

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours, ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, mostly cloudy and mild, with showers.

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VANCOUVER JURY OUT TWENTY-SIX HOURS

LEAGUE COUNCIL FAILS TO DECIDE ITS MEMBERSHIP AND ASSEMBLY CALLED FOR TUESDAY

Closed Meeting of Council Members Held in Geneva To-day, But no Solution of Crisis Found; Early Next Week Full Assembly Will Discuss Election of Germany as Member of League

Geneva, March 13.—The Council of the League of Nations, after a closed meeting, adjourned late to-day without reaching a decision on the crisis which has arisen over the reconstitution of the Council.

It was announced the Assembly would be called to meet Tuesday for discussion of the election of Germany to membership in the League, and that then the Allied representatives would defend their position in the controversy if this should be necessary.

This forenoon it was the intention of the Allied representatives to hold another meeting with the German statesmen this afternoon to try to find a way out of the difficulty, but at the last moment that plan was abandoned and they reverted to their original intention to submit the question of reconstitution of the Council to the members of the body itself. The Council members gathered in the office of Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League.

OPTIMISM URGED
Geneva, March 13.—"Don't lose hope," said one Frenchman to-day in discussing the events in Geneva, which threaten to destroy the whole fabric of European civilization and imperil the future of the League of Nations.

That a rupture of the negotiations with the Germans on the Council membership question was not yet a certainty was made evident by Premier Briand's announcement that he and his Allied friends were going to have another cup of tea with the German statesmen this afternoon. Should fail there is a possibility that the entire problem will be turned over to the Assembly for discussion the case of Germany's entrance into the League to a late date.

The Germans say they find administration expressed among many delegates for their determination not to make commitments concerning Germany's future League attitude before they have even crossed the doorstep of the League.

Meanwhile the Assembly held a brief session to-day and noted to erect a magnificent assembly hall on the shore of Lake Lemano, the whole to cost 17,000,000 Swiss francs. The delegates thus gave an impressive demonstration of their belief the League has come to stay.

POLISH CORRIDOR
Germany, according to the French, desires to drag in the great issue of the Polish Corridor and obtain, if possible, suppression of this strip to the sea which cuts off eastern Prussia from the main part of Germany.

The Assembly meeting was opened this morning with great solemnity, all the delegates being visibly impressed by the seriousness of the crisis. The galleries were crowded.

The Assembly began its session by paying homage to the memory of Leon Bourgeois, one of the founders of the League. The delegates rose and observed a moment of silence in his honor.

Upon leaving the Assembly hall, M. Briand said:

"I persist in remaining an optimist. I will not loosen my jaws once they are fastened on a problem."

(Concluded on page 2)

EX-BANK MANAGER IS SENT TO PRISON

Harold H. Coffey Sentenced to Seven Years in Ontario For Frauds

Toronto, March 13.—Seven years in the Kingston penitentiary was the sentence imposed to-day by Judge Couthworth here on Harold H. Coffey, former manager of a branch bank at Schomberg, Ontario, on charges of forgery, theft, false pretences and uttering. Coffey pleaded guilty yesterday. The charges involved about \$77,000 and were laid jointly against Coffey and J. A. Armstrong, former M.P. for North York, who died while awaiting trial. Coffey surrendered to the police recently and requested trial without a jury. He was out on bail until the trial.

DOZEN DOGS WERE POISONED
Yakima, Wash., March 13.—Dog poisoners here, working in a limited area, have in the last two days destroyed twelve or fourteen dogs, most of them valuable hunting animals. It was reported to-day the humane society has offered a reward for the apprehension of the poisoners.

FASCISTS TO HOLD ON FOR THREE YEARS
No General Election in Italy Till 1929, Secretary Farinacci Tells the People

Cremona, Italy, March 13.—Italy will not have a general election until 1929, when an all-Fascist Chamber of Deputies will be elected, according to Secretary Farinacci of the Fascist Party.

Present Chamber members said that carried out its work so well it would be continued until 1929. "Then," he added, "the elections they have in the past. The Government candidates from among the most devoted of the present deputies and from those party members who, while fitted for the task, never have been interested in becoming deputies."

DAMAGE AWARD
Brandon, Man., March 13.—When Bernice McTaggart, six years old, was having teeth extracted, she swallowed a tooth. Her father, P. M. McTaggart, sued the dentist, Dr. C. A. Powers of Brandon, charging negligence, and was awarded \$2,000 by a jury. One-half of the amount will be set aside for Bernice. A stay of execution has been granted, pending consideration of an appeal.

WILD ANIMALS VISIT FARMYARDS
Port Arthur, Ont., March 13.—Lack of food is forcing wild animals in this part of Ontario to search for it close to human habitations. A herd of four moose, a bull and three cows, appeared in the P. Broughton farmyard at Quimet, but escaped when attempts were made to photograph them.

Wolves visited a farmyard in the same vicinity and devoured a pile of rabbit skins which were in the open.

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\$150,000 FIRE IN GALT, ONT.

Galt, Ont., March 13.—Fire which broke out here early this morning totally destroyed the new McFried block and threatened the Gore Fire Insurance Building. Several stores were involved in the blaze before it was brought under control. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

CENTENARIAN DIED
Kitchener, Ont., March 13.—Waterloo County's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary Sobisch, died yesterday at her home in Waterloo at the age of 104.

CHILDREN PARADE IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Exuberant school boys and girls enthusiastically bent on demonstrating how much noise four hundred broomhandles and sticks beating tin pails could make heralded the opening of the clean-up, paint-up campaign this afternoon. The campaign is sponsored by the tourist group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Parading through the business section of the city, everyone dressed in overalls they started off with a military roll of the improvised drums. The few uninitiated citizens not aware of the fact. The parade was billed for 2 o'clock. By that time the marshal George Allison lined up his juvenile band with some difficulty outside the City Hall.

"Boys and girls," shouted George. "Present!" shouted the mob with a roll of the pails that drowned all talk for ten minutes. Officer COMPANY! SHUN! "Cleanups. Hunt! Number! Form four! Right! Quick march!" and then with a clatter on the buckets to commence the march to join the main body.

The pandemonium as the paint-up army rallied at the City Hall can well be imagined. Schoolboys and schoolgirls, all in overalls, and equipped with ideal instruments for making noise in great quantities could not be induced to refrain from beating tin pails long enough to heed the cautionary words forwarded to the marching band by Officer Comp.

Eventually lined up his juvenile band in front of the City Hall. "Make all the noise you can," he shouted. The parade was then under way.

(Concluded on page 2)

LAND SALES SHOW UPWARD TREND IN CITY AND SUBURBS

Higher Prices May Follow Steady Sales, Says Realtors

There is a distinct feeling that 1926 is going to be an excellent year from the standpoint of the real estate dealer in Victoria," said Alfred Carmichael, local dealer and realtor, this morning, "and there are things on the verge of materializing which will start more definite activity."

During the past week indications have been encouraging. Landholders because of the apparent stimulation of the selling market are talking of boosting prices.

"I would not be at all surprised to see property prices raised generally about the city and suburbs," said Alderman Cuthbert Holmes to-day. "I can see the approach of more activity," he said.

Pemberton & Son this week report the sale of a large waterfront tract in Oak Bay, a big Fairfield store and apartment house, four vacant lots and two dwelling houses. This is one of the best weeks of cash turn-over which the company has had reported for some time past.

Other firms report several big deals pending. Sales are being made regularly through different offices in the city, and almost all are of building lots or dwelling places, dealers say.

The Andrews Realty Company has made some interesting sales in the last few days. A north Quadra place and home sold for \$5,500, another home for \$3,500, and a half-acre at Elk Lake sold for \$3,500. A James Bay home sold for \$3,500, a north Douglas Street dwelling sold for \$3,000, an Oak Bay residence sold for \$4,200 and other sales of lots and houses are pending on the wing of a deal to-day, Mr. Andrews reports.

(Concluded on page 2)

THE NEW STATESMAN SAYS OF CHAMBERLAIN
"His blunder is a crime—the crime of having introduced into Geneva methods of backstairs bargaining—and this merely to save his own face. If Germany is blackballed the League will be virtually dead—killed by the hero of Locarno."

The London Daily Chronicle says: If Brazil and Spain left the League no fears would follow them, for by leaving it under such circumstances they would show a spirit incompatible with useful membership.

OUTSPOKEN IN BLAME
London, March 13.—Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, chief British delegate at the League of Nations meeting in Geneva, is blamed by many British newspapers for a large share of the unfortunate happenings at Geneva. These papers take the view that had Chamberlain from the

(Concluded on page 2)

JEWEL ROBBERY IN NEW YORK

New York, March 13.—Apartment robbers who ransacked the home of Joseph Greenberg, sporting goods dealer, last night, carried away or destroyed \$25,000 worth of jewelry and antiques.

DAMAGE AWARD
Brandon, Man., March 13.—When Bernice McTaggart, six years old, was having teeth extracted, she swallowed a tooth. Her father, P. M. McTaggart, sued the dentist, Dr. C. A. Powers of Brandon, charging negligence, and was awarded \$2,000 by a jury. One-half of the amount will be set aside for Bernice. A stay of execution has been granted, pending consideration of an appeal.

IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE ON PRAIRIES TO TAKE FARMS

Winnipeg, March 13.—The second Canadian National immigration special train this season arrived here this morning with 230 stalwart Europeans for work on prairie farms. The immigrants formed the largest group on the train, with ninety-nine, practically all young men. Thirteen Lithuanians, single men of from twenty to thirty years, presented a fine appearance and in a few words of broken English explained they were farmers who had come to work on Canadian farms for a while and then get land of their own in their own country.

Other nationalities in this party of immigration to Western Canada included half a dozen extra trains being due to arrive over Canadian National lines. Among the latter was a family group composed of the mother, who lost her husband during the World War and Soviet Government and her three sons, who refused to leave their mother in Poland while they came to Canada to start life anew. The family, having some means of its own, was assisted by the Canadian National Railway Colonization Department, and eventually will have a farm of their own once more.

Distribution of these not booked direct to farming districts is taking place this afternoon.

Next week will see the real rush from the St. Lawrence Valley. Half a dozen extra trains being due to arrive over Canadian National lines from the Atlantic seaboard.

NORWAY HONORS CITIZEN OF U.S.



CHARLES F. MARVIN

Because his weather advice has greatly aided Norwegian explorers, Charles F. Marvin, United States Weather Bureau chief at Washington, has just been decorated by the King of Norway as a Knight of the First Class of the Royal Order of St. Olav.

QUARTER MILLION ADVANCED TO CITY

The prepayment of taxes plan, encouraged by the city under a voluntary system, is working to pronounced success this year, with greater numbers of residents subscribing to the plan than ever before. To date from the first of the year over \$250,000 has been advanced to the city on account of taxes, though the due date of collection does not occur until about the middle of September. The city pays six per cent on the money thus received, this acting as a discount from tax bills for prompt settlement. Though the scheme is entirely voluntary it is found to be working to great advantage, and as much has been advanced in the first nine weeks of this year than in the entire period of 1925 before the due date. The plan is rapidly bringing about what amounts to a monthly settlement of tax bills, or payments on account of taxes rendered by the city from month to month.

WONG FOON SING IS ON WAY TO CHINA

Central Figure in Janet Smith Case Now Crossing the Pacific

Vancouver, March 13.—Write "Fins" on the Janet Smith case. Wong Foon Sing, central figure in the drama, is on his way to China, a passenger on the liner Empress of Russia, which sailed last Saturday night.

Before the sailing Wong's lawyer, J. H. Senkler, K.C., notified the Attorney-General's Department of Wong's desire to go home to China, and stated that if the Attorney-General refused to bring him home, he would remain in Canada.

Mr. Senkler stated to-day he had received a definite assurance that the Attorney-General had decided not to revive the indictment upon which the grand jury last assize returned a "no bill" after examining all the prosecution witnesses.

The government is greatly worried, but there are no prospects as to further action.

PROTEST FILE
Peking, March 13.—Protest was made at the Foreign Office to-day by Japanese Minister Yoshizawa over shots fired at two Japanese destroyers by National Army troops entrenched at Taku.

The destroyers were crossing the bar at the entrance to the Pei River. Three sailors were wounded.

END OF LONG FLIGHT
Croydon, Eng., March 13.—Alan J. Cobham, British aviator, arrived at the air field here to-day, completing a sensational 16,000-mile round-trip flight to Capetown, South Africa.

MULCHING ARTICLE APPEARS NEXT WEEK

The third of the series of articles on the new thermomorph system which may be invaluable to Vancouver Island farmers, will not appear to-day, as was announced, but has been held over until next week, as important experiments at present under consideration have not yet been concluded and their results are not sufficiently far advanced to be of value to the public. The mulch system as it will be discussed next week will particularly interest farmers and gardeners in the neighborhood of Victoria and on the Island generally.

PARIS BELIEVES LEAGUE TANGLE WILL BE CLEARED

Paris, March 13.—French opinion refuses to believe the Geneva situation altogether hopeless. It feels Premier Briand's diplomatic powers, stimulated by the danger of seeing his master work started at Locarno destroyed, to the end will find a compromise.

Government of Britain Purchases Deptford Market

London, March 13 (Canadian Press Cable).—The Government has acquired the cattle market at Deptford, consisting of twenty-seven acres of land with an extensive river frontage and a system of roads and railways, for £237,000, the price having been fixed by arbitrators.

During the World War a great supply base was formed at the old market in Deptford and enormous supplies were sent from there to the troops in France and other theatres of the war.

TOKIO DEMANDS CHINESE PLEDGE AGAINST ATTACKS ON JAPANESE

Tokio, March 13.—The attack of Chinese forts yesterday on two Japanese destroyers which were attempting to enter the Pei River at the Taku Bar is considered by the Foreign Office to have created a serious situation.

Foreign Minister Shidehara and Minister of the Navy Takarabe were consulting to-day and a decision by the Cabinet is expected probably Monday.

The Foreign Office stated the Government "expects to consider the incident calmly and unexcitedly and does not expect to retaliate, but will demand absolute assurance there will be no recurrence in the future."

It was said the principal fears concerned the anger of the Japanese people who would be much distressed if it was not ten years ago, when such an incident would have aroused a terrible indignation in the nation.

Official Foreign Office dispatches state the destroyers Fujii, Susuki and Hagii were proceeding from Port Arthur yesterday. The Hagii anchored in the bay near Taku, the others proceeding up the river toward Tientsin, when the Chinese Nationalists on the river bank near Taku bombarded the destroyers, wounding Fujii, Commander Kemada and two officers on board the Fujii.

The destroyers returned the fire, but made no attempt to land on the Chinese. They then retired toward the bay, where they anchored.

The dispatches declared the Chinese previously had been notified by the Japanese consul that the destroyers were proceeding to Tientsin and that the warships were flying Japanese signal flags and other Japanese identifiable. Subsequently Chinese apology and explanation that the entire affair was a misunderstanding is considered surprising and confusing.

AWAITING ORDERS
One destroyer is proceeding to Port Arthur with the wounded, the others are anchored off Taku awaiting instructions.

The Japanese Government is awaiting suggestions from the Allied consular members. It is stated Japan may act independently, but it is hoped the powers can agree on some method for future protection.

The matter of punishment of the Chinese attackers and indemnities will be considered by Japanese later.

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WELSH RUGBYISTS DEFEATED IRISH

Swansea, Wales, March 13 (Canadian Press Cable).—Wales defeated Ireland in their annual rugby match here to-day, eleven to eight. The score at half time was Wales eight, Ireland five.

Wales and Ireland have been meeting annually on the rugby field since 1882. Wales having won twenty-three of the matches, and Ireland twelve. One game was drawn.

FRUIT TRIAL JURY FINDS DECISION DIFFICULT TASK

Unable This Forenoon to Report Verdict After Hearing of Conspiracy Charges Against Fifty-three Defendants and Retired to Jury Room Again Until 2 p.m.; Twelve Were Hopeful at Noon They Could Agree

Vancouver, March 13.—The outcome of the trial of fifty-three defendants charged with conspiring to defraud, cheat and steal from produce growers, had not been determined by the assize court jury here at 11 o'clock this forenoon when it retired to Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

"Are you approaching an agreement?" inquired the judge. Foreman C. E. Mahon explained the jurors had worked practically all night on the case and although they were unable to agree on a verdict, the discussions of the last half-hour looked as if they might come to a decision.

On the direction of Mr. Justice McDonald the jury retired to again consider the case and court was adjourned until 2 p.m., by which hour the jury will have been out twenty-five hours and forty minutes.

The judge stated that if, before 2 p.m., the jury should reach a verdict he would be ready to return to the courtroom.

DEFENCE OBJECTION
Before the jury answered the judge's query as to what progress had been made since adjournment, E. P. Davis, K.C., defence counsel, rose and voiced an objection to Mr. Justice McDonald's directions to the jury last evening.

"I think it is irregular to get another chance to address the jury," remarked the judge.

In the meantime, Prosecutor J. C. McKuer had risen to object to Mr. Davis's objection.

"Have we the right to object to a supplementary charge," which is later than the original charges," inquired Mr. Davis.

"I think not," said the judge. Counsel stated he had understood the jurors last evening had sought instructions on the law of intent in conspiracy.

"If they do, I will discuss it," said the judge.

Mr. Justice McDonald then asked the jurors whether they were approaching an agreement, and the foreman explained the prospects for an agreement had improved during the last half-hour.

JURORS JUDGES
"I thought of adjourning until 2 o'clock this afternoon," explained the judge, who added the jurors were the judge.

Foreman Mahon then asked for instructions on the law of intent in a conspiracy charge.

Mr. Justice McDonald repeated instructions he had given on this subject before, and he explained that Mr. Davis contended there was no evidence from which the jury could conclude a criminal intent.

On the other hand, he pointed out, the prosecution said there was evidence. He told the jurors it was a question of fact for them to decide.

READ LAW
At the request of H. B. Robertson, K.C., defence counsel, the judge again read to the jury the section on which was based the prosecution, under the Criminal Code Act.

In conclusion, the judge told the jurors the services of J. K. Morrison, chartered accountant, member of the firm of Harvey & Morrison, Calgary, were available to procure whatever documents, among the exhibits, they desired.

The court then adjourned until 2 p.m. (Concluded on page 2)

CANADA BARS U.S. PUBLICATIONS

Ottawa, March 13.—The Customs Department has banned from Canada The Rail Splitter, a monthly publication printed in Milan, Illinois.

A series of pamphlets published by The Rail Splitter Press also has been banned. These include: "Decay of a Nation," "Traffic in Nuns," "Priestly Celibacy Exposed," "Rome's Substitute for Marriage," "One Hundred Reasons Why I Left the Roman Catholic Church" and other pamphlets.

Engineer Killed In Train Smash

Highlands, Ill., March 13.—Charles Hackett of Terre Haute, Ind., a motive engineer, was killed and four trainmen were injured when a passenger train from New York to St. Louis was derailed early to-day near Pieron, Ill.

CHURCH IN HOLLAND SUSPENDS PASTOR

Amsterdam, March 13.—Rev. J. H. Gekkeren, who in a recent sermon cast doubt on the Biblical story of Eve and the serpent, was suspended for three months by the General Synod of the Reformed Church after a trial for heresy. He had refused an agreement to interpret Genesis literally.



Lift out Corn—root and all

Cutting corn, or using a so-called corn solvent is useless. You have probably tried and know yourself how the corn comes back again painful as ever in a week or less. The only satisfactory way to deal with an obstinate corn is to take a Radox Foot Bath once or twice; you can lift the whole corn out with your fingers.

How Radox Bath Salts Remove Corns

When you put your feet into a foot-bath containing Radox the salts soften the hard outer layers of the corn and the oxygen which Radox liberates enters the pores, opens them, and penetrates further and further, carrying the corn-softening salts right to the root of the corn, which is thus loosened so that it can be lifted out bodily. This life-giving oxygen leaves the feet clean and healthy. Because it is the oxygen which carries the corn solvents to the root of the corn, and because

Radox liberates, by tests, more oxygen than any other salts, it is obvious that Radox is more efficient in removing corns than any other salts. The Radox Bath Salt does not attack the living skin; it softens and refreshes this; it cannot dissolve it. It is only the dead skin—the corn—which it dissolves.

There is nothing left to ache; the corn is bodily removed. A Radox enthusiast writes:—

"My wife tried plasters, salves, salts and soda to try and move her corn, which has nearly driven her mad the last three months, but they moved neither the corn nor the pain. We saw an advertisement showing a corn being pulled out. We sent for the Radox Bath Salts at 6 o'clock, and at twenty minutes the corn was pulling the corn out, after years of agony. It is worth \$20 a package." Buy a package of Radox Bath Salts at the drug-gists.

60c.
Half pound
Pink package

Radox Bath Salts

SOLE IMPORTERS: CHAS. GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

Baby Toronto Beavers Given Place of Honor in London Zoo

London, Eng., Mar. 12 (Canadian Press Dispatch).—A pair of pretty little Canadian baby beavers from Toronto have arrived at the Regent's Park Gardens. They have already settled down comfortably in the large beaver pond near the Parrot's House, where four other remarkable fine Canadian adult beavers have been living for some considerable time.

At it was feared that, possibly, the big beavers might resent the intrusion of these fat, pudgy youngsters from overseas into their domain; at any rate for a few weeks, a portion

of the pond has been railed off, and the new arrivals have been given the residence of honor, a rocky underground abode popularly known as "Rock Villa," the roof of which protrudes well above the surface of the water. Meanwhile, the older inhabitants are obliged to keep to the other side of the pond, where they all crowd into a hole in the wall, which, like many other "habitable residences" has the delectable name of "Cozy Nook."

They gaze somewhat suspiciously at the new arrivals on the other side of the partition. They have already begun tunnelling operations, with a view to closer acquaintanceship with the intruders. This being the case, they will probably accept them into the family circle when the railing will be removed.

Robert McKnight

DIVINE HEALER

May be privately consulted after Monday at 223 Pemberton Building, Tel. 1183, or at 321 Robertson St. Tel. 41991.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1, THERAPION No. 2, THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh, No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Gonorrhea & Venereal Diseases. Send for literature and return mail from Dr. J. C. F. B. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Men's "Geo. A. Slater" Boots and Oxfords

Regular \$8.50, Monday Morning Special \$4.95

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

635-637 Johnson Street

LAMINEX DOORS

Will not shrink, swell or warp. See the Demonstration in the Window of The Paint Supply Company, 721 Yates Street. Costs no More Than an Ordinary Door.

The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.

Distributors for Vancouver Island

Pa Put the Paper On the Wall!

See Us for Wallpapers, Varnishes, Kalsomine, Paints, etc.

Harkness & Son

Phone 4746
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THE NEW SUPER ROYAL CLEANER

\$1.00 CASH

\$4.00 MONTHLY

Good Housekeeping Institute

Vacuum Cleaner is the backbone of the housecleaning campaign. Carpet and rug cleaning may be much more thoroughly done than with the old-fashioned beating. The Vacuum Cleaner is invaluable for cleaning hangings and portieres. Phone for Demonstration in Your Home

B. C. ELECTRIC

Phones 2313 and 123

B. C. GOVERNMENT LIQUOR PRICES CUT IN GENERAL REVISION; FEW BRANDS UP

It will be cheaper to drink strong liquors and other kinds in British Columbia from now on, following price reductions which are being put into effect in Government liquor stores all over the Province. The new price lists, which went into force this week, revise the old lists of 1924 completely, in most cases fixing marked reductions in the former prices. In a few cases increases are ordered, but these are much in the minority. On the whole the high cost of drinking is substantially reduced.

Whisky drinkers will find the new prices in some cases a big saving. Scotch whisky prices are cut in many instances ten per cent. and more. L.C.B. Caledonia, for instance, is reduced from \$5.25, an imperial quart, to \$4.75. Caledonia drops from \$3.75 to \$3.50. Royal Household from \$4.75 to \$4.50, and Walker's Red Label from \$4.50 to \$4.25.

On the other hand, some drinkers who want favorite Old Country brands will have to pay more for them. Mitchell's Heather Dew is raised from \$5.50 to \$6, and Dawson's Old Curie from \$5.25 to \$5.75. Irish whiskeys show substantial price reductions. Thus Mitchell's drops from \$4.50 an imperial quart to \$4.25, B.C. Dew from \$4.75 to \$4.50, and George Roe's from \$4.25 to \$4.

Canadian rye also is reduced. L.C.B. Fine Old B.C. is down from \$4.50 an imperial quart to \$4.25. B.C. Dew from \$4.75 to \$4.50, and B.C. D.B. from \$5.25 to \$5.00. American Bourbon whisky, likewise, is reduced in price. Old Kentucky dropping from \$4.50 to \$4.25. Port shows increases. Commander for instance, increases from \$3.50 to \$3.75, while Gibby's Invalid sherry, on the other hand, drops from \$2.25 to \$1.75.

WINE PRICES CUT

Canadian wines are being reduced in price all along the line. Some of the cuts amount to nearly twenty-five per cent. Claret shows a reduction of about ten per cent. Bordeaux Rouge selling now at eighty-five cents instead of ninety. Compaque at \$1 instead of \$1.15. Margaux at eighty-five cents instead of ninety. Medoc at eighty-five cents instead of ninety, and St. Julien eighty-five cents instead of ninety.

White wines are similarly reduced in price. The eighty-five cent varieties are generally cut to seventy-five cents, and the ninety cent kinds to eighty-five cents. Haut Sautesnes are down from \$1.35 to \$1.15.

BITTERS COST LESS

Angostura Bitters are down from \$2.00 to \$1.75, and liqueurs show a substantial drop. Benedictine, for instance, drops from \$6.00 per bottle to \$5.25, one of the largest drops in the entire new price list. Chartreuse Green, on the other hand, rises from \$3.50 for one-half litre to \$3.75. Cherry Whisky, however, drops from \$4.25 to \$4.00. Prices of other liquors, like Creme de Cacao, Noyens, Jummens Noyens and Maraschino, Noyens, are down about twenty-five cents a bottle. The new prices were approved by an Order-in-Council passed by the Government this week on the recommendation of Liquor Commissioner Hugh Davidson. They go into effect immediately in all liquor stores throughout the Province.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Chas. A. Harding, Dentist, 311 Union Bank. Hours 9 to 5.30. Evening by appointment. Phone 7198.

If you want good butter ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery quality guaranteed.

The Beauty Salon—Ladies' hair-dressing, phone 934, 104 Woolworth Building.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, March 16, 2.45 p.m., Empress Hotel. Speaker, Dr. A. Mansbridge of England; subject, "The Romance of Old France." Soloist, Miss Marie Fraser.

PHONE 3502

Pontium DYERWORKS
Cor. Fort and Quadra Sts.
VALENTINE SERVICE Victoria, B.C.

HAVE NEW LIFE IN YOUR RADIO TUBES
Radio Tubes revived by the latest system, 50c each
Western Canada Radio Supply Limited
642 Fort Street Opposite Terry's Phone 1949

Men's Boots \$2.99
A guaranteed solid leather Work Boot with double soles, double toe caps, bellows tongues. Built to stand B. C. Regular value \$5.50. Sizes 7-11 only.

STEWART
THE SHOE MAN
1221 Douglas Street

SANTAL MIDY
Easy to take—No harm to health
CATARRH of the BLADDER
Each Capsule MIDY bears name of Dr. J. C. F. B. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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TO ADDRESS INTERDENOMINATIONAL MEETING

Dispatches from Sir Henry Lunn to Bishop Schofield and Dr. Sipprell have called for some counsel on the proposed visit of Sir Henry to the city this month. In this counsel have been associated Rev. Dr. Wilson, chairman of the Victoria Presbytery, and Rev. A. K. McMillan, with the result that one meeting has been decided on rather than two. This meeting will be held on Wednesday evening in the Metropolitan United Church at 8 o'clock. The subject of Sir Henry's address on that occasion will be, "Can Christendom Save Civilization?"

An offering will be received, which will be devoted equally to the interests of Memorial Hall and the Victoria Presbytery. Tickets of admission will be provided for all wishing to attend. These may be secured by any church desiring such by Friday, March 29, for distribution to the congregations on Sunday, by application either to Bishop Schofield, Dr. Sipprell or Rev. Mr. McMillan.

For about the last year, following the demoralization and price-crashing in the oil industry through over production, gasoline here has been holding steady around 29 cents a gallon, including the three-cent tax.

The present advance in this oil industry all over the continent and the price increases announced during the last few weeks in most territories. The higher gasoline prices went into effect in Seattle this week.

Leaders in the industry say that the trend of oil prices is now upwards and increases will be more frequent than decreases. For the last four years the trend has been downward.

don Smith, manager of Mutual Brokers, Regina; J. E. Parker, manager of Mutual Brokers, Saskatoon; H. W. Morgan, manager of Mutual Brokers, Calgary; George Groves, manager, and J. W. Dilworth, Victoria manager, and Miss K. A. Gibson, employee, respectively of Mutual (Vancouver) Limited.

DEFENDANT COMPANIES.
The forty-two defendant companies were the Mutual (Vancouver) Limited of Vancouver; Mutual Brokers of Calgary; Mutual Brokers of Edmonton; Mutual Brokers of Regina; Mutual Brokers of Saskatoon; Mutual Brokers of Winnipeg; Mutual Purchasing Company of Winnipeg; Robert Forbes Company of Vancouver; Stanley Fruit Company of Calgary; Mitchell Fruit Company of Calgary; Nash-Simington Company of Yorkton; Brown Fruit Company of Edmonton; Lethbridge Mercantile Agency of Lethbridge; Alexander Grocery Company of Calgary; Camrose Grocery Company of Camrose; Medicine Hat Grocery Company of Medicine Hat; Red Deer Grocery Company of Red Deer; Stockton and Mallinson of Regina; Lloyd Fruit Company of Moose Jaw; Canadian Fruit Company of Moose Jaw; Moose Grocery Company of Moose Jaw; Moose Fruit Company of Saskatoon; Early Fruit Company of Saskatoon; Crown Grocery Company of North Battleford; Kerrobert Mercantile Agency of Kerrobert; Prince Albert Fruit Company of Prince Albert; Smith Fruit Company of Yorkton; Walker Fruit Company of Weyburn; Weyburn Grocery Company of Weyburn; Swift Current Grocery Company of Swift Current; Bright Emery of Winnipeg; Dingle and Stewart of Winnipeg; Rogers Fruit Company of Winnipeg; Brandon Grocery Company of Brandon; Pioneer Fruit Company of Brandon; Dingle Fruit Company of Brandon; and Portage Fruit Company of Portage la Prairie.

HISTORY OF TRIAL.
The trial opened January 18 and continued, with few interruptions, for thirty-six days, until its conclusion. From the presentation of the indictment to the grand jury on September 29, and including motions to quash the proceedings and other applications argued before Mr. Justice McDonald, the case was heard in Assiniboia, Man., for sixteen days. The indictment as presented by Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General of British Columbia, totaled eighteen pages, and included sixteen charges, and six counts, based on the Combines Investigation Act, 1923, and on four counts, based on section 28 of the Criminal Code, the accused pleaded not guilty, and these, shortly charged a conspiracy to defraud, cheat and steal from growers of produce.

1,400 EXHIBITS.
Over 1,400 exhibits, including various books and documents, were seized on premises of Nash houses July 15 last in raids conducted simultaneously throughout Western Canada. These were introduced in evidence, and the transcript of the oral testimony aggregated 3,200 pages of approximately 800,000 words.

The defence battery of legal talent comprised E. P. Davis, K.C., J. H. Rogers, K.C., H. B. Carruthers, and J. D. McPherson, K.C., of Vancouver, and A. McLeod Sinclair, K.C., of Calgary.

INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS.
The eleven individual defendants were J. A. Smith, general manager of the Nash organization for Canada; S. P. Lloyd, credit manager; William Colquhoun, supervisor for Saskatoon; W. E. Carruthers, supervisor for Alberta and British Columbia; H. L. Davidson, manager of Mutual Brokers, Winnipeg; George

votes, would be elected in Sweden's place by the assembly introduced. There is no confirmation, however, of Mr. Lunden's reported suggestion.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN B.C. TAXATION METHODS PROPOSED
(Continued from page 1)

"Discussion of the taxation returns of personal property and income, to be made by the taxpayer, occupied considerable time and, with the idea of simplifying this matter and making it easier for the taxpayer to make these returns, a recommendation was made that the form should, as far as possible, be a duplicate of the federal return."

PROVINCIAL LAND TAX.
A recommendation was also made that the provincial land taxes, of a fixed charge on business, be allowed as a deduction against income of the taxpayer. The recommendation given in the survey of the school system, as outlined by J. H. Pulman, Senior Inspector of Schools, Ottawa, and G. M. Weir, Professor of Education of the University of British Columbia, were gone into at great length and while no recommendation was made, the consensus of opinion was largely in favor of the methods suggested by them for raising the revenue required.

"Mr. C. B. Peterson, Assistant Attorney-General, introduced something quite new regarding provincial taxation on the question of making a gross income tax, and the consensus of opinion was that this tax to be paid monthly and would be, in view of the much abused personal property tax at present, a very desirable feature."

LEASES HONORED.
Before adjourning yesterday the taxation officials demonstrated in tangible form their esteem for E. E. Leason, popular surveyor of taxes. A handsome travelling bag was presented to Mr. Leason by the assembled officials, who work directly under him all over the Province.

FRUIT TRIAL JURY FINDS DECISION DIFFICULT TASK
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STAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED

BOOKE

Our GARAGE is at your service. Now is the time to have your car overhauled. You will find our prices reasonable and our work excellent.

PORT RENFREW

Fishermen will be interested to know that they need go no further than Port Renfrew for boat or engine repair.

ICE FOR SALE

STAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED

Booke and Port Renfrew, V.I., B.C.

MEN ARRESTED AND MORPHINE WAS SEIZED

St. Louis, March 12. — Federal agents seized a trunk containing \$100,000 worth of morphine and arrested two men here last night. The trunk was traced to St. Louis from New York and the federal operatives declare its seizure and the arrests have paved the way for arrest in New York within a few days of the leader of a narcotic syndicate described as the boldest that has operated in the United States in the last decade.

The men arrested are Frank Ward, forty-two, and Arthur Gladys, thirty-eight, negro, both of St. Louis.

TRAPPER LOST LIFE

Brawick, Ont., March 12. — Duke Toner, a trapper, was found dead yesterday beside one of his traps. An inquest held resulted in a verdict of accidental death. Apparently Toner had used his rifle butt as a club to slay a mink caught in the trap and the rifle discharged, the bullet entering his thigh.

My Vanity Case



HEALTH is, after all, the foundation of beauty and attractiveness. The sparkling eye, the healthful glow and color of the skin, the elasticity of movement—these are the essentials of beauty.

For this reason many women recognize in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the greatest of beautifiers. You must feel well to look well. You cannot possibly look your best when you are tired, nervous and irritable.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food beautifies by forming new, rich blood, by restoring color to the faded cheeks and by building up the vitality which makes one cheerful and vivacious.

The beneficial results of using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are lasting because by its use you build up energy and vigor in the human system. You feel better and look better; you rest and sleep well, enjoy your meals and know the joys of healthful living.

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THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

Where World War Wounded Work

Your order will help

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2189

Vancouver Island News

Duncan

Special to The Times
Duncan, March 12.—Mrs. James Greig lent her pretty home in Duncan on Thursday afternoon for a silver tea given under the auspices of St. John's W.A. Two competitions had been arranged for the amusement of the guests, one in which every answer had to end in "ant" and one in which every answer was the name of a bird. In the former Mrs. H. R. Punnett was the winner, and in the latter Mrs. F. G. Christman, Mrs. H. F. Lomas and Mrs. K. P. Duncan tied. Mrs. Christman winning on the draw.

Mrs. W. deB. Hopkins gave a recitation which was much enjoyed. Mrs. Warwick was responsible for the competitions, and the tea arrangements were in the capable hands of Mrs. W. H. Purver, Mrs. C. Dobson, Mrs. E. F. Miller and Mrs. A. Bischlager.

Chemainus

Special to The Times
Chemainus, March 12.—A special meeting of the First Chemainus Company Girl Guide committee was held in St. Michael's Parish room Tuesday afternoon, to discuss the novel entertainment which is to take place on April 9 and 10. It has been decided to give a moving picture show on those two nights. There will be many other attractions. The special committee, Mrs. Adam, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Ross, in conjunction with Mr. B. Howard will make the final arrangement for the show. Mrs. Ross, guide captain, was chosen to go to Victoria as delegate to the annual meeting of the B.C. Provincial Council of the Canadian Girl Guide Association. The committee will get tenderfoot badges and service stars; have also agreed to provide Summer hats for the Brownies at an early date. Those present were: Mesdames W. Porter, G. D. B. Ross, J. C. Adam, W. H. Evans, O. Olsen, A. E. Stubbs, B. E. Spurling, Misses G. McInnes and N. Dwyer.

A special meeting of Chemainus Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. E. Hallberg on Wednesday, 10th inst., for the purpose of carding wool for the crib mattresses for the hospital nursery. Those present were: Mrs. Hallberg, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Adam, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Work and Mrs. O. Stevens. The ladies have almost furnished the new rooms at the hospital, having provided blinds for all the windows, ten pairs of blankets, quantities of linen of every description, and bed side tables for every room.

Mrs. E. J. Palmer, of Vancouver,

formerly of Chemainus, has undertaken the furnishing throughout the first private room, everything provided is of the very best and is a memorial to her husband, the late Mr. E. J. Palmer.

Nanoose

Special to The Times
Nanoose Bay, March 12.—The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Nanoose Mission Church are delighted with their initial attempt of holding a whist drive to augment their funds. The drive at the home of Mrs. Alex. Guenette, Island Highway, was very successful, there being about fifty people present. The prizes were won by Mrs. Digby and Mr. Pearson Jennison. The consolation prizes were given to Mrs. Allan Ford and H. H. Booth.

Mrs. E. Cripps has returned to Nanaimo after visiting Mrs. Alex. McKensie at Powder Point for the past two weeks.

T. Ryan of Nanaimo was a visitor at Nanoose during the week.

Miss D. Paul of Port Alberni is visiting friends at Parksville.

Mrs. J. Horrochollin of Cobble Hill and Mrs. G. L. Webster spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell, Maple Hollow.

Kapt. Sherman has returned to Kamloops after spending a few weeks at Nanoose as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker.

Mrs. J. Fennell has returned to Vancouver after visiting for the past few weeks as the guest of Mrs. L. Carter.

Mrs. Carter has gone to Cumberland, where she will stay for some time with her daughter, Mrs. E. Davis.

Mrs. T. M. Brown has gone to Victoria for a week before returning to her home on the mainland. Mrs. Brown has been visiting friends at Nanoose and Parksville.

Mad Sow Wrecks Auction Sale

London, Eng., March 12 (Canadian Press Dispatch).—At the cattle market at Selby, in Yorkshire, a forty-two sow suddenly went mad. It charged the door of the auctioneer's box, smashing it in, and tearing away the seat where the auctioneer sat with his clerk. The sow seized the leg of the auctioneer, who scrambled over the top of the box into the sale ring. The sow put its paw on top of the ledge, and glared at the buyers. It took ten minutes to secure the animal, and the auctioneer's box was completely wrecked.

FOUR PERSONS ASPHYXIATED

Baltimore, Md., March 12.—Four persons, the entire family of John Oremba, thirty-five, were found asphyxiated in their beds yesterday. Police broke into the house after a neighbor had reported a strong odor of gas and said he had not seen any of the family since last Saturday.

Gas was escaping from an unlighted heater in the room.

Besides Oremba, those who lost their lives were Mrs. Lena Oremba, thirty-two; Marie, five, and Rita, two.

LIBERALS MEET IN MOOSE JAW

Moose Jaw, March 12.—Speaking at the annual meeting of the Liberal Association of the constituency of Moose Jaw, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Premier of Saskatchewan, stated there was one Liberal party in the province of Saskatchewan, and that it was neither provincial nor Federal, but a united party. Only by maintaining that position and by the advocacy of the Liberal policies would this province become the arbiter in the future of the questions which in the past had been decided in the East.

Cuban Bandits Were Paid \$50,000 To Release Man

Havana, March 12.—Colonel Enrique Pina, who was captured by bandits last week and held for ransom, was released yesterday. Dispatches received here say he arrived home after the bandits had been given \$50,000 for his release.

COMMUNISM IN SHANGHAI OPPOSED

Shanghai, March 12.—The newly-organized Constitutional Defence League, comprising fourteen nationalities, including Chinese, launched an open campaign against communism yesterday. Mass meetings were held in the International and French settlements and the Japanese community. Speakers asserted labor outbreaks were due to communist activities, and predicted a revolution would result unless they were checked. The purpose of the movement is world-wide. Representatives have been appointed in New York and London.

PROVINCIAL GIRL GUIDE COUNCIL IN SESSION HERE

Mrs. Nichol Appeals For More General Interest in Movement; Many Delegates

The annual meeting of the Provincial Branch of the Canadian Girl Guide Association commenced an all-day session this morning in the Alexander House, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Provincial Commissioner, presiding. The proceedings opened with the Guide prayer. In her opening address Mrs. Nichol thanked the delegates for their untiring efforts to extend the Girl Guide movement in British Columbia and for having come, some of them hundreds of miles, to attend the meeting.

To bring Canada's young womenhood up to the highest degree of development possible, Mrs. Nichol declared there was no finer educational influence than that which was inculcated in the splendid system of training which has been worked out in Guiding, and which is being broadened and improved year by year to meet the exigencies of changing times. In all aspects, spiritual, patriotic, practical and physical points of view, the influence of Guiding is always a good one.

Mrs. Nichol exhorted the delegates to keep up the work and to have the object ever in view, that in future, every girl between seven and eleven should be a Brownie, and every girl over eleven a Guide.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE
In view of the departure of Mrs. Nichol for a few months in Europe, she asked the meeting to consider at the afternoon session, at which she would not be present whether it was their wish that she should continue to hold the office of Provincial Commissioner, and in the event of deciding to ask her to continue to appoint a substitute to her place.

She also asked them to consider, if the Province would like to carry on with a Board of Commissioners.

If the meeting desired to appoint another commissioner, Mrs. Nichol assured them, much as she had enjoyed in the office, she would gladly bow to what they considered the best for Guiding in B.C.

In conclusion Mrs. Nichol thanked the Commissioners and Guides for their never failing love and encouragement during her term of office, and wished them a happy year of work and progress.

The treasurer's report was read by the Provincial secretary, Miss Aline Stewart-Williams. Miss Sayward was re-appointed honorary treasurer. Staff-Captain Miss Hilda Leighton was re-appointed to the post of Provincial camp advisor.

Miss Mara, deputy commissioner, was appointed to represent B.C. at the annual Dominion Council to be held in London, April 28.

A resolution was passed that the local association in the Province should affiliate with the Canadian Association of Parks Association, another resolution was to the effect that a union guide pin identical with that originally used be adopted.

EAGLES PLAN TRIP HERE FROM SEATTLE

Convention Delegates May Flock to Victoria During August Gathering

It is possible that a vast number of delegates to the big convention of Eagles, which is to be held in Seattle this year, may make Victoria a stopping-off place while they are on the coast. According to information received by the local Aerie of the Eagle organization, the Seattle authorities who will welcome the delegates from all parts of Canada and the United States from August 9 to 14 will try to arrange a big excursion to Victoria. Tentative plans have already been made and discussed in this connection.

Frank LeRoy received a communication from Seattle which has been broadcast to all delegates of the continent. It advises them to obtain tickets which read for a side trip to Victoria from Seattle. The Seattle convention committee also plans to bring officers of the Eagles here for a special side trip during the convention week.

NEW ORLEANS ELECTS MAYOR

New Orleans, La., March 12.—Arthur J. O'Keefe, a city commissioner, was elected mayor of New Orleans yesterday to succeed the late Martin Behrman. Behrman, known to-day that Mr. O'Keefe was promoted at a cost of about \$1 a vote. Between 12,000 and 15,000 votes were estimated to have been cast in the election, which cost the city approximately \$15,000. Mr. O'Keefe was unopposed.

LOS ANGELES AIRMAN IS LOST IN MEXICO

San Diego, Cal., March 12.—Rex Richter, exhibition flier from Los Angeles, is believed to be lost with his plane in the mountains on the Mexican side of the line near Tecate, south of Campo in San Diego County. He left Calexico last week for Tia Juana, a few hours' flight at most, and has not yet arrived at Tia Juana.

GREAT WINNING CAMP IN RED LAKE AREA

Port Arthur Engineer Predicts Ontario Will Have World's Largest Gold Field

Port Arthur, Ont., March 12.—Prediction that the Red Lake district would become the world's largest mining camp, possibly exceeding the Klondike, is made by Walter Hyde, a Port Arthur civil engineer, who with his partner, Gordon McLaren, has returned from Red Lake.

Mr. Hyde fears that unless some special precautions are taken there will be much hardship along the 140-mile trail from Hudson, Ontario, to Red Lake, for four or five weeks during the Spring break-up, as it will then be impossible to get food supplies. Men leaving for the field should have provisions, he says.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MEN THERE
There are about 1,500 men in the district now, prospectors being scattered over a radius of fifty square miles. Red Lake itself contains only two tents and the recorder's office.

Boats by the hundred will ply Lac Seul, which is 110 miles long, this Summer, Hyde believes.

Red Lake is near the western boundary of Ontario, north of the Lake of the Woods. It is close to 100 miles from Kenora.

EDWARD W. SCRIPPS DIED IN AFRICA

Founder of Scripps-Howard Newspapers in U.S. Was 71 Years Old

New York, March 12.—Edward W. Scripps, founder of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, died yesterday on his yacht, the Ohio, in Monrovia Bay, Liberia, according to a cablegram received by Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspaper here to-day.

Mr. Scripps sailed last September for a cruise in the Caribbean Sea, and died in Africa.

He was born in Rushville, Illinois, June 18, 1854, and began his newspaper career in Detroit when he was twenty years old. At one time he held a controlling interest in twenty-eight daily newspapers in the United States, most of them being members of the Scripps-McRae League.

He was also once the controlling owner of the United Press Association. He retired from active work in 1920 and four years later turned over the control of his various enterprises to his son, Robert P. Scripps.

Red Lake Mine Work Was Done Many Years Ago

Hamilton, Ont., March 12.—Explanation of the finding of old mine workings at Red Lake, the new mining district in Western Ontario, by prospectors during the last few days, was made to-day by J. W. Tyrrel, surveyor of this city, who believes these workings were the surviving evidence of the activities of a group of British prospectors whom he accompanied to the district twenty-nine years ago. The venture, he said, was unsuccessful because of the inaccessibility of the location and the lack of railway facilities in that district. The nearest base at that time was Dinorwic, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Work was continued for two years on the mine, which yielded gold in paying quantities, but the lack of transportation facilities forced the group to give up.

Too Short

We get a few letters of complaint, and almost without exception women use too much Pacific Milk in their recipes. Such a case was yesterday. The user said: "I used too much of the can, without diluting, and did not change the amount of shortening. Her cakes are too 'short' to hold together."

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

HORSE RACES HERE ARE TO START JULY 31

Colwood Series Will Continue Till August 7; Other B.C. Dates Announced

Vancouver, March 12.—Local lovers of thoroughbred horses will have their first opportunity of following the "sport of kings" here on Dominion Day, when the Summer meeting will open at Lansdowne Park.

Altogether there will be twenty-six days of racing in this city and sixteen at Victoria. The Brighthouse and Lansdowne Park meets will be split up, as was the case last season. The Colwood and Willows tracks will have one meeting each of eight days' duration.

Prizes aggregating \$4,000 will be divided daily here. The dates will be: Lansdowne Park—July 1 to 5 inclusive. Brighthouse Park—July 10 to 14 inclusive. Hastings Park—July 17 to 24 inclusive. Colwood Park—July 31 to August 7 inclusive. Willows—Victoria, Exhibition, August 14 to 23 inclusive.

Women Police Use Persuasion in Work of Crime Prevention

London, Eng., Mar. 12 (Canadian Press Dispatch).—The usefulness of policewomen in the prevention of crime by persuasion and advice as opposed to force is emphasized by Sir Leonard Dunning, one of H.M. inspectors of constabulary, in his police report for England and Wales for 1925 issued recently as a White Paper. Policewomen last year numbered fifty-six, and thirty-four not attested, as compared with forty-eight and thirty-eight in the previous year.

"Unfortunately," proceeds Sir Leonard, "the employment of women in the police presents itself to many people merely as part of the feminist question. It is discussed with prejudice on both sides and seldom on its merits. The vital questions are, is there in the particular police district some part of the work of the police for which a woman, by her sex, is better fitted than a man, and, if so, is there enough of it to make the whole-time employment of women possible?"

"Both questions," he adds, "that of appointing policewomen and that of having them make the declaration of a constable have been definitely left by two committees to the discretion of the local authority. The latter must be the judge of the extent to which any evil with which women can deal better than men exist in the particular district, and of the extent to which efforts other than those of the police are successful in combating it."

"Unfortunately," proceeds Sir Leonard, "the employment of women in the police presents itself to many people merely as part of the feminist question. It is discussed with prejudice on both sides and seldom on its merits. The vital questions are, is there in the particular police district some part of the work of the police for which a woman, by her sex, is better fitted than a man, and, if so, is there enough of it to make the whole-time employment of women possible?"

The Minister's speech was greeted with mingled cheers and shouts of "Shame," and the Nationalist leader, Count Westarp, presented a motion of non-confidence in Herr Kuelz.



THE NEW WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS ARE VERY SMART

A smart Wool Sweater adequately fills the demand for trig sports wear in being comfortable and smart. There are lovely combinations of colors to select from in all the newest and most favored styles. Make your selections early.

COME IN AND SEE THEM

\$3.50 to \$15.00

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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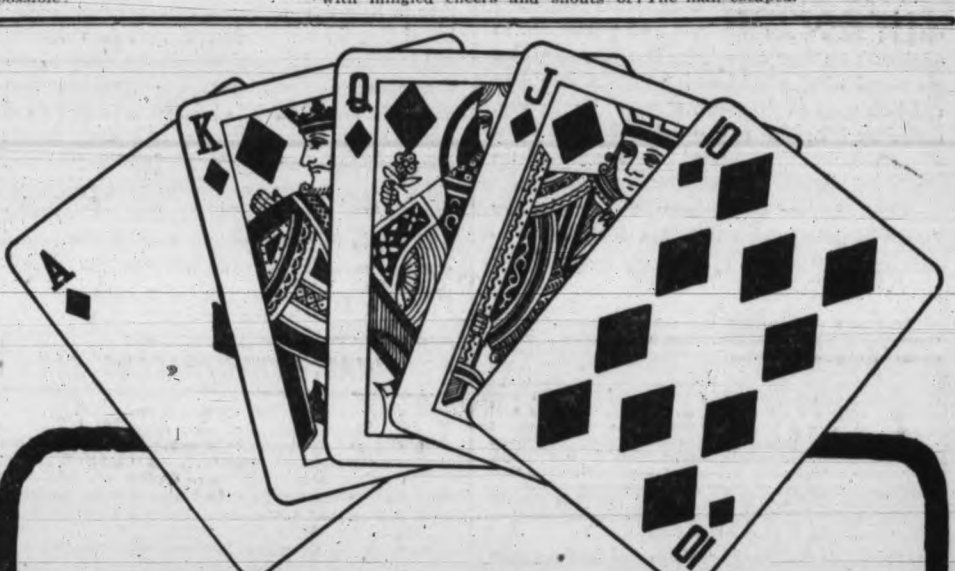
HOHENZOLLERN'S ACTS SCORED BY KUELZ

Berlin, March 12.—There was a scene in the Reichstag yesterday when the Minister of the Interior, Wilhelm Kuelz, was attacked by the extreme-Nationalists for his desertion of the cause of the Monarchists. In defending himself, Kuelz drew a contrast between the conduct of the former German Emperor, fleeing to Holland, and Frederick the Great under similar circumstances, fighting shoulder to shoulder with his grenadiers at the Battle of Torgau to save the monarchy. "History," said Kuelz, "will not seek the grave of the monarchy on German soil, but on the road to Holland."

The Minister's speech was greeted with mingled cheers and shouts of "Shame," and the Nationalist leader, Count Westarp, presented a motion of non-confidence in Herr Kuelz.

POLICEMAN WAS WOUNDED BY THUG

Kansas City, March 12.—Frank Schneider, motorcycle patrolman, was shot with his own gun while attempting to arrest a bandit in a gasoline filling station robbery here last night. Schneider was in the filling station when the bandit entered. The patrolman wrested the man's pistol from him, but it failed to fire when Schneider tried to shoot. In the scuffle the bandit got the officer's pistol and wounded him in the leg. The man escaped.

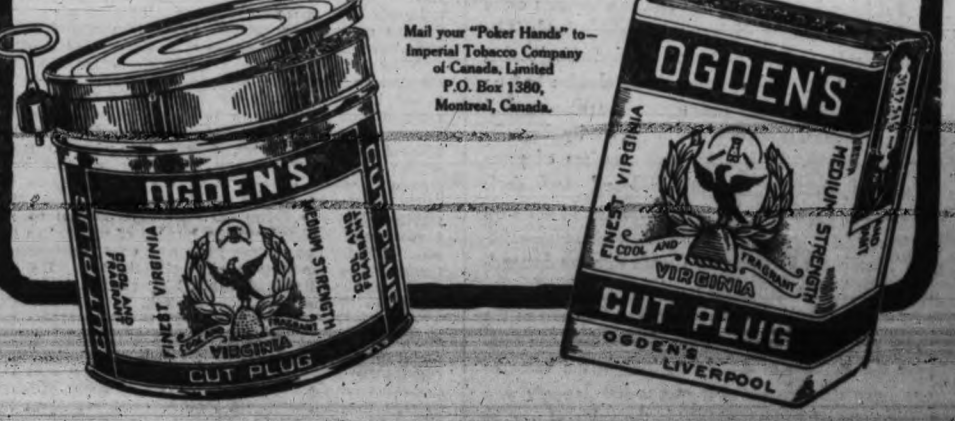


Notice

"Poker hands" now packed in each package and tin of OGDEN'S CUT PLUG Smoking Tobacco. Save these "poker hands" and for the return of any 52 (bearing any numbers) we will mail a pack of high grade playing cards.

—Or for a complete set, numbers 1 to 52 inclusive, we will send 2 packs.

There is no advertisement printed on the playing cards.



Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY LIMITED
Offices: Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1090
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IN THE BALANCE

NO DOUBT SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN realizes by this time that much of the difficulty which he and his colleagues are facing at Geneva was created by himself when he announced his support of the proposal to enlarge the permanent Council of the League. Newspapers of every shade of political thought in Great Britain have not spared him in the meantime. They strenuously object to any breach of faith with Germany and The New Statesmen comes out with the bald declaration that if Germany is blackballed, "the League will be virtually dead—killed by the hero of Locarno."

Much of the criticism fits the case; but the milk has been spilled and nothing but the Locarno spirit will repair the damage. Direction rather than recrimination is the need of the hour if civilization is not to be given another black eye. The nations that are supporting the applications for Council seats from Brazil and Spain and Poland are doing incalculable harm and making a settlement of a most delicate problem increasingly difficult. It is nothing short of backstairs bargaining and unworthy of the parties which were responsible for the pact of Locarno.

Germany is living up to the conditions which were imposed upon her and she has a right to expect the pledged word to be kept. If the door is finally slammed in her face, which Sir Austen Chamberlain himself said must be avoided at all costs, the comments of The New Statesman will not be very wide of the mark. But no such a contingency should be allowed to rise. Meanwhile many political reputations are hanging in the balance.

FAR FROM DEAD

IT IS SMALL WONDER THAT THE press of this country is reminding thousands of newspaper readers just now that the desolation which Mr. Meighen and his supporters declared could not be avoided unless the people of the Dominion sent his party into office seems farther away than ever it was. In fact the leaders in all branches of trade and commerce, the bankers, the industrialists, the railway presidents, and the merchants agree that from one end of the country to the other conditions are getting better and better every month.

All this must be disappointing for the prophets of despair; for, as The Manitoba Free Press says, so persistent were those campaigners in their gospel "that the record of their opinions is written a foot deep and both ways on the paper, a record, by the way, comprising "Canada's most complete directory of the ruin which was just around the corner"—if the people did not return a Conservative Government.

Our Winnipeg contemporary then shows how ungrateful the country was to Mr. Meighen by reminding us as follows of what actually happened after last October 29:

Well, the country did not return a Conservative Government and instead of lying down and dying because of this, the country has shown a remarkable increase in vitality. Its pulse is steadier, its breathing is more regular, and its heart action more vibrant than since the inflated prosperity days of the war period. If the country had a sense of fairness and decency it would have without a doubt, stretched itself out and played dead in order that the word of the prophets of gloom might have been fulfilled. But apparently it did not know any better and has continued to go on its way toward a higher level of development and prosperity without the least regard for anything the politicians may have been saying, or may have desired to come to pass.

Each time the Dominion Bureau of Statistics publishes the country's trade figures there is the invariable increase in turnover. Figures to the end of January 31 last show an increase in exports of more than \$216,000,000 over the year ending January 31, 1925, or a percentage increase of twenty per cent. It is also to be noted that we are selling more to the United States and to Great Britain than we were twelve months ago. The trade agreement with Australia likewise has corrected the decrease in our exports to the Antipodes which would have continued to fall off if the only obvious course to prevent it had not been taken. We could not expect to sell twenty times as much as we were buying for an indefinite period. The balance in our favor was altogether too top-heavy. We are also assured in the recent annual statement of the Standard Bank of Canada that the most notable improvement in Canadian business came in the latter months of last year, which leads The Manitoba Free Press to remind us that this "makes it plain that the results of the general election had no depressing effect on the tendency of Canadian trade." That, of course, is convincingly borne out by the striking increase in the weekly bank clearings of practically all the reporting centres. Local emphasis is laid on this by the weekly advance noted in our own clearings.

Then if our Conservative friends who are demanding a still higher tariff wall require proof that the present scale of duties is not causing any flooding of the country with cheap goods from abroad they can compare the increase of \$101,000,000 in the value of our imports during the year ending last January with the increase of \$216,000,000 in the value of our ex-

ports for that period. This is a condition with which the most hidebound protectionist could scarcely find a quarrel.

BEARDS AND POLITICS

DISCIPLES OF FASCISM AND BELIEV-ers in Bolshevism are easily riled if you tell them that they are really the most intimate bedfellows in hostility to democracy. They refuse to believe that they have anything in common with one another. Yet evidence of their similarity continues to crop up. For instance, news from Rome announces that the cab-drivers and taximen of that city may no longer wear whiskers, and that unless their raiment shall have due regard for conventional tidiness they will be punished. Moscow does not go quite as far as this; but it has instructed all Soviet emissaries throughout the world to trim their beards, the Foreign Office regretting in its memorandum a tendency towards carelessness in dress among members of its diplomatic staffs. There is nothing to suggest that sartorial internationalists are at the back of the instruction from Rome or the ukase from Moscow. In the meantime both will amuse a world which is watching two experiments in government with mixed feelings.

A SEATTLE DAY

BY ALL MEANS ARRANGE A DAY, OR more than one day for that matter, when the people of Victoria can give themselves over to the entertainment of visitors from the City of Seattle. There is more than ordinary reason now why the bonds of friendship which have for long existed between the people of the two ports should be strengthened by a more frequent interchange of visits on something of an organized scale. At San Francisco the other day Victoria was furnished with the proof of Seattle's spirit of co-operation in a neighbor's behalf. The influence which her delegates to the convention of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council were able to bring to bear on that body was of material assistance to the Victoria representatives in their successful efforts to make this city the convention place of 1927. And the fact that the suggestion for a Seattle Day here came from a citizen of the Sound City is all the more reason why the proposal should be favorably received. Wednesday, of course, is out of the question as the day for a visit of this nature.

A "TIP" FOR MR. KING

MR. MACKENZIE KING IS GETTING some fine pointers upon which he might work in an effort to establish the dictatorship which a Conservative contemporary says the Ottawa Government is wielding in as absolute a manner as the Mussolini regime in Italy. He might also furnish himself with some of the "democratic justification for the position he holds," or would then hold, because the latest suggestion from Secretary Fariacci points the way. This executive director of the destinies of the Fascist machine announces that there will be no political elections in Italy until 1929 when an all-Fascist Chamber of Deputies will be elected. And these elections will be unique. Mussolini will take no chances. The Government party will select all the candidates from among the most deserving of the present deputies and from those party members who, while fitted for the task, never have been interested in becoming deputies. What a capital arrangement! Why not a Canadian House of Commons with 245 Mackenzie Kings in it? That would be a real majority of the Chamber and constitute some "democratic justification" for the position the Prime Minister would then hold.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

SIR HENRY'S WIT
From The Toronto Globe
Sir Henry Thornton is a quick thinker, observes The St. Catharines Standard. At a banquet in Montreal the other day Rev. Canon Shafford said that he was also engaged in transportation business, and that he had many lines which led to the same terminal. Sir Henry immediately offered to exchange a pass on the Canadian National with the Canon.

HON. GEORGE P. GRAHAM
From The Toronto Star
Some fanciful pictures are frequently drawn in the press by the pens of partisan editors, but seldom are those which represent the Liberal Party as showing ingratitude to Hon. George P. Graham.

These pen pictures represent Mr. Graham as having been "left lying on the field where he fell, so that his leader and his old comrades, men with whom he has bivouached and fought through countless campaigns, might purchase their own safety." This fanciful drawing is described by the artist who drew it as "a seamy, sordid business."

It would be a seamy and sordid sort of thing for the Prime Minister and the Liberal Party to scurry away and leave so gallant a comrade as the Hon. George Graham a victim on a strewn field. But nothing of the sort has happened. It is pure fancy. Those who invented the story and who dwell upon it so feelingly presumably believe that the Premier should have arranged a vacancy so that Mr. Graham could have sought re-election to the House and retained his portfolio as Minister of Railways. If this had been done and Mr. Graham had entered a by-election, the very Conservative journals which profess so much solicitude about him would probably have been foremost in striving for his defeat. Why is Hon. George P. Graham not seeking re-election and retaining the portfolio of Railways? It is not because he has not been urged by the Government and the party to do so, and it is not because a vacant seat could not be had for him, several Liberal members having offered to resign to make way for him.

It is expected that the country will not lose the services of Mr. Graham, but that his special ability and experience will be turned to important account. Should the news of this come, let us hope that the Conservative press will acclaim it with some, at least, of that heartiness which their present seditious interest in him would lead one to expect.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. They must be written in English and must bear the name and address of the writer. The publication or non-publication of any letter is entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

HISTORY IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

To the Editor:—In The Times of March 10 a report was given of an address by B. C. Nicholas before the Vancouver Board of Trade. I wish to take exception to a remark credited to the speaker that "in the Victoria High School Canadian history is not taught." Were this statement true, it would be unfair to our institution. The course of study as prescribed by the Department of Education is school history. Since we are following the prescribed course of study we feel that it is unfair to single out Victoria High School rather than any other secondary school in the Province and to criticize our failure to teach Canadian history. But the statement is untrue in fact. Apart from the technical course pupils, who at present have only a two-year course, every pupil in Victoria High School receives instruction in Canadian history. Of the 1,000 pupils enrolled, nearly 200 of those in the commercial course receive Canadian history two or three periods a week, while the 700 pupils in the general course receive in the third year three periods a week of which one is devoted to British and Canadian history.

A short study of the provisions made for the teaching of Canadian history in pupils are better able to understand and appreciate Canadian history. We want no "township vision" in Canada. Our history course by its extent should make better Canadians and better citizens of the world. Should the inaccurate statement of which I complain be simply a reporter's error, it is only just that explanation should be given to your readers.

E. S. FARR,
History Department,
Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1926.

Health and Disease

WHY EAT CEREALS?

With the exception of very young children, the human family needs a variety of other foods for growth as well as for repair of waste. In Canada, wheat, oats, corn and rice are the cereal grains ordinarily used, less commonly barley, rye and buckwheat. Whether we use these cracked, rolled or coarsely ground, and call them "breakfast foods" or buy them as flour or bread, let us see how far they go toward making a good diet.

In the first place they are a good fuel as well as a cheap food. We can get more working force for our money from cereal grains than from any other kind of food. For comparison, if you measure the number of calories (fuel units) in a pound of beefsteak you would find it to be 950, a pound of raw potatoes would be 369. On the other hand, a pound of any of our common cereals would average about 1,700. The less money we have to spend, the more we need to depend upon cereals for our body fuel.

In the second place, cereals furnish material which will build and repair body tissue in much the same way as do meat, fish, eggs, cheese, etc. For instance when we have oatmeal for breakfast, we do not need meat too, and when we cook macaroni or rice with milk and add a little butter, the place of meat and potatoes, indeed the combination of milk and cereals satisfies such a large part of our body needs that we require only fresh fruit and vegetables and a moderate amount of meat, if you like, to make not only a palatable, but a completely nutritious diet.

We eat a great deal of wheat in the form of bread, and to a lesser extent in cake, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Whole wheat flour is far superior to white flour as a food, probably because one usually associates whiteness with purity, we usually demand white flour which is milled from the inside of the wheat kernel. White flour also keeps better than whole wheat flour. Thus we lose the mineral content and the very valuable substance known as vitamin B which is contained in the outer shell of the wheat kernel. For this reason and for the reason that the grain covering serves as roughage in the intestines, we should add bran to our diet either with our breakfast cereals or cooked in the form of bran muffins or in other tasty ways. What has been said in regard to the value of the whole wheat grain applies equally to other cereals such as oatmeal, cornmeal, etc.

THE B.C. MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, March 12.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains high on the Pacific Slope and a light breeze from the west prevails over this Province. Moderately cold weather continues in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.44; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 42; wind, 12 miles N.; rain, 12; weather, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.46; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 40; wind, calm; rain, 42; weather, cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 32; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.
Barkerville—Barometer, 30.40; tem-

Kirk's Wellington Coal 139

perature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 20; wind, calm; weather, clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.38; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 38; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 46; wind, calm; rain, 46; weather, cloudy.
Tatoush—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 48; wind, 14 miles E.; rain, 30; weather, raining.
Fort St. John—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, 06; weather, clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, 01; weather, clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.
Grand Forks—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 47; rain, 07.
Nelson—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 47; rain, 06.
Moose Jaw—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 51; minimum, 35; snow, 2.
Regina—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 26; minimum, 15; snow, 2.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	54	47
Vancouver	52	46
Ottawa	54	44
Kaslo	47	37
Swift Current	50	34
Calgary	44	24
Medicine Hat	46	12
Edmonton	42	14
Qu'Appelle	42	14
Winnipeg	42	12
Toronto	50	10
Montreal	42	12
St. John	42	12
Halifax	28	12

Canadian Questions and Answers

A NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE

Q.—What is the National Board of Trade?
A.—At a meeting of over 200 representatives of Canadian Boards of Trade, held in Winnipeg recently, it was decided to form a National Board of Trade to deal with matters affecting the Dominion as a whole, and steps are under way to that end. It will likely be organized along the lines of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTOR HIGHWAY

Q.—What is the World's Greatest Motor Highway?
A.—The "World's" longest motor highway is known as The Grand Circle Tour, of 5,000 miles, which includes sections of Alberta and British Columbia, in connection with several Provinces. It takes in the most remarkable scenic stretch from Banff to Windermere and another section through the Kicking Horse Pass will be added by the summer of 1926. This toll-free route will be one of the most wonderful in the world for scenic grandeur.

DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



"To Skeddiddle."
It is frequently asserted that the word "skeddiddle" meaning to leave a place hurriedly and ungracefully, is of distinctly American origin. The word itself was used centuries ago in Scotland in the sense of "spill" as "skeddiddle milk." Its counterpart is also found, earlier however, in the Greek words "sked annumi" meaning "to retire tumultuously" which is closely comparable to the current American meaning.

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A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

If you want to find out which is really the best tea in Canada, buy a package of Blue Ribbon and it will not take you long to decide.

TWO CHINESE SENT TO OAKALLA PRISON

Long Sing and Tee Lai to be Deported After They Have Served Terms

Vancouver, March 12.—Two Chinese went out to the Oakalla prison farm and ultimate deportation following conviction before Magistrate H. C. Shaw in the police court on charges of having narcotic drugs in their possession.
Long Sing, arrested here March 4, was found guilty of having morphine in his possession and sentenced to serve one year at hard labor and pay a fine of \$500 and \$250 costs, or serve an additional six months.
The second Chinese arraigned was Tee Lai, of the crew of the liner Empress of Russia. He was convicted on a charge of having two tins of opium in his possession and sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$200 and \$250 costs or an additional three months.

Well-known Chinese Married Wednesday

The Chinese Methodist Church was the scene on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock of a pretty wedding, when Miss Gertrude M. Jay, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jay, became the bride of Mr. Wah C. Lowe. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Lam.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charmingly attired in a pink georgette robe French gown, fashioned with its circular flare skirt trimmed with mother-of-pearl and cut-glass beads, and richly embroidered with gold and silver thread and an embroidered silk veil held in place by a bandeau of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, freesias and maidenhair ferns.

Miss Dorothy Jay, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid crepe de Chine with its flare skirt effect trimmed with brilliants. Her flowers were pink and white carnations. Miss Elfreda Kong made a charming bridesmaid, and wore a gown of similar effect, carrying a bouquet of carnations and maidenhair ferns. The little flower girls, Misses Edith and Ida Jay, sisters of the bride, were both dressed alike. They wore dainty frocks of pink Canton crepe and each carried a basket of lilies of the valley and carnations.

The groom was supported by Mr. Edward Lowe, and ushers were Messrs. B. W. Yee and F. Y. Lum. The wedding music was played by Mrs. E. S. Foot, and while the register was being signed Miss Mona Laird played a violin solo. After receiving congratulations from their relatives and friends, a reception was held, when a few hundred friends were entertained. The room was gayly decorated and the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, who were the recipients of many lovely gifts, left later for a honeymoon tour to the South, the bride donning over her

MAN LOST LIFE

Birtle, Man., March 12.—No trace has been found of G. A. DeLoe, manager of the Birtle Community Flour Mill, who is supposed to have lost his life in the fire which destroyed the plant yesterday.

PHILIPPINES CHALLENGE

Manila, March 12.—The Philippines challenge for the Davis Cup emblematic of the world's championship for tennis, was cabled to-day to the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

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IS BEING Demonstrated AT OUR STORE DAILY. You Are Cordially Invited to Come in and Hear It.
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Pianos Phonographs Radios

LIFE INSURANCE With Substantial Dividends

POLICY holders in the Mutual Life of Canada who take participating policies share in the Company's profits. Since 1869, when the Company was established in a small way, more than sixteen million dollars has been paid to policy holders in dividends alone.

Investments as well as Protection

The figures opposite reveal the gratifying profits from Mutual Life endowment policies. These investments were made in small sums in the form of premiums, and caused their owners no concern. In addition the policy holders had protection to the full amount of the policy from the moment it was taken out.

There are Mutual Life of Canada policies in force to-day in which the annual profits exceed the amount of yearly premiums. The policy holders receive the difference in the form of annuities.

The reasons for such profits are economical management, low mortality ratio and careful investment of assets and mutuality.

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Mutual Endowments are Issued in Terms of 10-15-20-25-30-35-40 Years

The Mutual Life of Canada issues endowments payable at the end of any one of the above periods if the assured be then living or at a specified age. These policies may be said to combine savings, protection and investment.

Write for booklets telling all about Mutual Life Endowments.

Some Results from Mutual Endowments																					
The amounts returned from endowment policies which have matured vary according to age and duration. Twenty typical policies maturing in December last showed that the policy holders had received for each \$100 invested the following amounts:																					
	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>\$176.12</td> <td>\$144.46</td> </tr> <tr> <td>178.31</td> <td>141.59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>167.60</td> <td>135.76</td> </tr> <tr> <td>146.61</td> <td>143.12</td> </tr> <tr> <td>135.29</td> <td>145.21</td> </tr> <tr> <td>139.75</td> <td>146.19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>145.66</td> <td>144.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>146.97</td> <td>144.24</td> </tr> <tr> <td>146.73</td> <td>131.84</td> </tr> <tr> <td>141.03</td> <td>132.03</td> </tr> </table>	\$176.12	\$144.46	178.31	141.59	167.60	135.76	146.61	143.12	135.29	145.21	139.75	146.19	145.66	144.99	146.97	144.24	146.73	131.84	141.03	132.03
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145.66	144.99																				
146.97	144.24																				
146.73	131.84																				
141.03	132.03																				
and in addition life insurance protection.																					

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.

Spring "Clean-up" Week

Commences Monday, March 15

Outsize Coats for Women

Correct Lines That Give a Graceful Effect

Next Week, commencing Monday, a great campaign of cleaning, painting and renovating has been planned. This campaign, carried on with the spirit for which Victoria's citizens are noted, when the beautifying of the city is the objective, will add greatly to attractiveness of homes and surroundings, and to the reputation our city bears for beauty and cheeriness. Clean-up—Paint-up!

Make Your Home Brighter With Spencer's Dependable Paint

We carry a complete selection of Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Oils, and Brushes—Spencer prices mean economy for householders.

Leader Brand Paint

A Superior Paint for all uses, has great covering power; shades are cream, white, grey, green, brown, slate and red.

Selling price, a gallon \$2.85
Four-gallon can, any color \$11.00

Spencer's Cottage Paint

A Paint for exterior or interior use, gives a weather resisting surface; shades are cream, brown, chocolate, dark and light grey, red, blue and white.

Per gallon, regular \$4.10, for \$3.75
Per half-gallon, regular \$2.15 selling for \$1.95
Per quart can, regular \$1.20 for \$1.05
Per pint can, regular 75c for 65c

Green and White Shades

Per gallon, regular \$4.50 selling for \$3.90
Per half-gallon, regular \$2.35 selling for \$2.00
Per quart can, regular \$1.30 selling for \$1.10
Per pint can, regular 80c selling for 70c

Window-box green paint, for all garden decorations, weather resisting and a rich green. Special, a quart 98c
Atlantic Clear Floor Varnish, for floors or interior wood work. A quart, 98c

Spencer's Flat Wall Paint

A Flat Oil Paint, made especially for interior wall decoration; can be used on plaster, rough or smooth wood, wall board, metal or concrete surfaces; colors are ivory, deep cream, French grey, turquoise blue, pink, tan and white. A gallon \$3.90
Half gallon \$2.00
Quart can \$1.10

Creosote Oil Shingle Stain, brown, red or black. Regular, a gallon, \$1.90. Selling for \$1.45
Any color; regular 4-gallon can, \$7.20, for \$5.40
Light and dark green; regular, a gallon \$2.20, for \$1.35
Interior Varnish Stain that gives a lasting, glossy finish; mahogany, walnut, dark and light oak and clear. At a quart 98c

Absorene, great wallpaper cleaner, enough to clean the walls and window blinds of any home. Per can 25c

Pure turpentine, large bottle; regular 60c, for 49c
Pure turpentine, medium size; regular 35c, for 29c
Pure turpentine, small bottle; regular 25c, for 22c
Spencer's Pure Kalsomine, all colors and white, 5-lb. package. Regular 65c, for 55c

"61" Floor varnish, all colors and clear.

Per gallon \$7.00
Half gallon \$3.70
One quart \$1.95
One pint \$1.10
Half pint 60c
Quarter pint 35c
Paint and Varnish Brushes, rubber set, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, up to \$2.50
Flat Wall Paint Brushes, rubber set, 40c, 60c, 80c and up to \$4.85
Kalsomine Brushes, special at 40c and 65c
Higher Grade Kalsomine Brushes, 95c, \$1.10, \$1.25, and up to \$10.00

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Fine Wash Fabrics For Women's and Children's Spring Wear

Lustre Gingham, a lovely dressy fabric with a permanent silk finish, shown in beautiful combination stripes and plain shades of mauve, sand, Nile and orange; 32 inches wide. A yard 59c

English Striped Broadcloth, in all the latest designs and colorings, including stripes of orange, new green, lemon, mauve, blue, sand, peach, also black and white; 40 inches wide. A very fine texture fabric with a lovely appearance. A yard, 59c

Fine English Dress Crepes in attractive plaid and stripe designs in shades of Saxe, mauve, Pekin, orange, tan, Nile, taupe and tanguar; 39 inches wide. A yard, 75c

English Dress Crepes in stripe designs, in shades of Saxe, mauve, cardinal, henna, tan, pink and scarlet. Makes up very effectively; 36 inches wide. A yard, 50c

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Lingerie Crepes

In Floral and Oriental Designs, a Yard, 35c

Very finely woven Lingerie Crepes in pretty floral and Oriental patterns, in shades of blue, mauve, sky, pink, sand, lemon, tangerine and white grounds. Something very attractive, 31 inches wide. A yard 35c

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

French Hand-made LINGERIE

Of Heavy Crepe de Chine

Lovely Hand-made Lingerie, imported direct from France. Made of heavy crepe de Chine with trimmings of fine lace, embroidery and fascinating applique designs.

Gowns with embroidery and cut work or dainty pastel appliques for trimming are shown in orchid, peach, Nile, flesh and white and priced at \$14.75, \$16.75 and \$18.75

Two-piece Sets to match gowns, consisting of chemise and step-ins, are priced at, a garment, \$9.75 and \$11.75
Teddies to match at \$11.75, \$13.75 and \$15.75

—Whitewear, First Floor

Samples of English Knitted Wear For Children

Samples of Fine Knitted Wear just arrived from England, made from high grade yarn and trimmed with touches of silk and contrasting colors. There are little two-piece suits for boys, consisting of jersey and panties. Dresses with panties to match for girls and one set in pink trimmed with white, consisting of sweater coats, cap and overall gaiters in four years sizes. Others are shown in sizes ranging from 2 to 8 years. Priced from \$5.75 to \$9.75

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Corsets and Brassieres

Designed To Give Correct Lines to the Full Figure

Royal Worcester Corsets of good weight pink coutil, backed style with inside abdominal support of surgical elastic, graduated from steel, elastic inset in skirt, medium low bust and six hose supporters. Slenderizing the lines of the more fully developed figure. Priced at \$7.50

White Indian Head Brassieres in front fastening style, trimmed with narrow white edging. Priced at, each \$1.00

—Corsets, First Floor

Phone 184
Employment Service of Canada
Handicap Section
For any men that you can employ to help clean up your place, dig your garden, repair fences, etc. You can serve a double service by employing one of these men. Let's have a thorough
CLEAN-UP WEEK

Upholstered Furniture Made In Our Victoria Workshops

Three-piece Chesterfield Suite, upholstered in plain blue mohair relieved with figured blue mohair. Chesterfield has three Marshall spring cushions, deep spring back and arms, hair filling and is of best construction. Two large chairs to match. Complete set for \$312.00
Tapestry-covered Suite of fine quality, large size Chesterfield with wide spring arms and deep spring back, hair filling, and two large chairs to match, for \$295.00
Tapestry-covered Suite, consisting of large size Chesterfield and two large chairs to match. Made with Marshall spring cushions, deep spring seat, back and arms, of the best workmanship. Priced at \$195.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

Women's and Misses' OUTSIZE COATS

Featuring the Latest Modes and Fabrics for Spring. Sizes

42½ to 52½

We have been particular this season, to provide for the full figure the very latest styles in ready-to-wear. Therefore, you will find in these coats the models that are most popular.

Coats of velour, poiret twill and novelty gabardine, made with flare or straight lines. Trimmed with fancy stitching, braid or buttons. Suitable for the short figure. Very dressy and shown in shades of navy, fawn, taupe, grey and black.

\$25.00 to \$49.75

—Mantles, First Floor

New Shipment of Women's and Misses' Lumber Jack Cardigans \$8.95

New Lumber Jack Cardigans in the newest allover patterns in blended or contrasting colors. They fasten-down the front with eight buttons and have band at bottom, cuffs and collar of plain shade to tone. Assorted sizes. An ideal sweater for golfers. Priced at \$8.95

—Sweaters, First Floor

New Spun Silk Overblouses For Women and Misses \$5.95

White Spun Silk Blouses, with Peter Pan collars, long sleeves and band at bottom, buttoned right down the front, nicely tailored and finished. Priced at, each \$5.95

—Blouses, First Floor

Girls' and Misses' Spring Coats

In a Great Variety of Styles and Shades

Girls' and Misses' Coats, designed in newest styles with flares or kick pleats at sides, also plain tailored coats in smart new tweeds, all well made and nicely finished. Sizes for 12 to 15 years. Priced from \$8.75 to \$18.75
Smart New Coats for the younger girls, nice variety of styles, in shades of blue, henna, pink, brown and grey; sizes for 2 to 8 years. Priced from \$4.95 to \$10.50

—Children's Wear, First Floor

St. Joseph's Hospital Shower

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926

The Ladies' Auxiliary will be pleased to receive gifts of much needed supplies—Serviettes, Pillow Cases, Towels and Sheets.

We Have Special Values to Offer in the Above Required Necessities

All Goods Will Be Delivered on the Day

Good Quality Cotton Sheets, single bed size, 63x90 inches. Special values at, a pair, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.50
Pillow Slips, all sizes. Special values at 35c, 50c, 60c
Serviettes, 22x22-inch size, pure Irish linen, very serviceable. Per half dozen \$2.88
Heavy Irish Damask Serviettes, 22x22. Per half doz. \$2.48
Fine Irish Damask Serviettes, 22x22. Per half dozen, \$1.09
Irish Huckaback Towels, specially fine grade, 38x18-inch size. Special at 35c
Good Irish Linen Huckaback Towels, heavy grade, 32x18-inch. Special at 50c

—Linens, Main Floor

Standard Lamp and Shade

Complete, On Sale Monday, \$19.75

Twelve only. Polychrome Standards with dainty silk shades trimmed with the latest shirred novelty trimmings and decorative motifs. Shown in color schemes that will meet with your approval. Complete for only \$19.75

—Furniture, Second Floor



Hundreds of Essentials for "Clean-up" Week

In Our Hardware Department—On the Bargain Highway

Char Mops—The mop with a large sweep, may be used as dusters for all polished floors and linoleums. May be oiled if desired. Complete with handle, each \$1.50
Spencer's Imported Mop, oiled. The best values in the Dominion for \$1.25
O-Cedar Mops, the ever-popular, round or triangle, oiled or for dusting. With handle complete for \$1.75
Small Hand Mops for dusting shelves or stoves. Each, 40c
16-inch Wool Wall Mops with six foot handles, ideal for ceiling and cornices. Each \$1.95
Bannister Brushes, all bristles, very durable and a great cleaner \$1.25
Carpet Brush, for the stair carpet. Each 65c
Stove Brushes, special 25c, 35c and 50c
Stove Daubers, special, 10c, 15c and 25c
"Pollyflor," the newest and best polishing wax, for either linoleum or hardwood floors. 8-oz. container 35c
1-lb. container 65c
"Silvo," a liquid silver polish that does not scratch. 25c
Cedar Polish for cleaning all kinds of furniture, special, 25c, 50c and \$1.00



Hair Wall and Ceiling Brushes, with long handles and ideal for spring cleaning. Each \$1.50
12-inch Sweeping Brooms, made of flexible fibre and hair. Each 95c
Bannister Brushes, waxed, with handles. Each 55c



Step Ladders, made of well-seasoned wood, well braced and with metal straps and bucket shelf; 4 ft. high, \$1.60; 5 ft., \$2.00; 6 ft., \$2.40; 7 ft., \$2.80

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor Bargain Highway

Great Assortment of Most Needed Garden Tools

Digging Forks, D handles and four prongs. At \$1.85

Dutch Hoes, no handle, 4 inch. Special at 35c
Lawn Edging Cutters, fine turf cutter. At 85c
Garden Rakes, 12 teeth. At 90c
14 teeth \$1.00
16 teeth \$1.10
Weeding Rakes and Hoe, combination. At \$1.10
Garden Rakes, concave teeth. Priced at \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.65
12-tooth Garden Rake, no handle. At 40c
Spades, D or long handles. Each at \$1.50
Garden Hose, 50 feet, guaranteed hose and couplings. Complete for \$6.25

Women's Spades, D handles. Special at \$1.00
Trowels at 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c
Dutch Hoe, 6 or 8-inch, imported or domestic. Each at \$1.25
Garden Wheel Barrows, well braced, removable sides, built for hard wear. Each \$6.95
Compostors, Wheel Barrows, with extra iron tray, hardwood frames, well balanced. Each \$9.50
Pruning Shears, specially priced at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Lawn Rakes, will not injure your lawn while raking. Complete with handle at 50c

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

The Mills Have Advanced the Price of Flour Again

Kirkham's Still Offer Robin Hood Flour,
49-lb. sack \$2.45

Bovril, 16-oz. jar, regular price \$2.25, Monday \$1.95

Wild Rice, regular 95c lb. Special, 1-lb. for 35c
Cocoa, in bulk, lb. 10c
Dr. Middleton's Whole Grain Cereal, pkt. 40c
Dr. Middleton's Ironized Pancake Flour, pkt. 25c

Finest White Beans, 25c 6 lbs. Split Peas, 25c 4 lbs.

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
Grocery Phones 175-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520
Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

Transcontinental trains
The **IMPERIAL**
LEAVES 9 P.M. DAILY FOR MONTREAL
Through sleeping car to Minneapolis, St. Paul & Chicago

TORONTO EXPRESS
LEAVES 8-30 A.M. DAILY THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO
Standard sleeping and dining car equipment with compartment observation cars on all trains
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

For information and reservations apply
Wharf Office or City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street

Canadian Pacific Railway

Washing Curtains to Hang Right
There is much satisfaction in Curtains that go up just right, hang evenly, drape gracefully
We have a Curtain Drying Machine that is a marvel

Your Curtains are dried to measure, each of the four corners as square as a die, and when they come back to you they hang just right—drape naturally, just as they should. No hook or pin holes, edges and scallops true and even—JUST LIKE NEW.

PHONE 2330

New Method Laundry Limited
1015-17 NORTH PARK STREET
Down-town Branch—1115 Douglas Street, Across from D. Spencer Limited
Just bundle up your Curtains and give them to our driver-salesman

Elastic Hosiery, Body Belts, Trusses
We have Complete Stocks in Standard Sizes.
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson

Call us!
PHONE 552
COLBERT PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD.
755 BROADVIEW

SPECIAL
Roses Roses Roses
Red, Hugh-Dixon
Pink, Daily Mail
Yellow, Mrs. Aaron
White, P. K. Druschke
Delivered in City or Mailed
"THE THUMB-POT"
2 Doors from "The Fort"
Phone 204

Founding of Victoria 1843
The Lady Douglas Chapter I.O. O.E. are holding a **TEA AT EMPRESS HOTEL ON MONDAY, MARCH 15** from 3 to 6, to celebrate above event. Interesting addresses and good programme provided.
Tickets, including refreshments, 50c

Here Now
Good School Shoes
MURRIE & SON
1267 Douglas Street Phone 1301

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING
(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teachers' Diploma, New York
Stables Bldg., 1006 Blanshard St.
PHONE 2488 OR 5678

SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS AND CLUB NEWS

MANY REFORM ACTS REPRESENT WORK OF LIBERAL PARTY

Women's Forum Hears of Social Legislation Enacted in British Columbia

Some of the reform measures of particular benefit to women and children and incorporated in legislation sponsored by the Liberal Party in British Columbia was reviewed in an illuminating address by H. H. Shandley, president of the Victoria Liberal Association at the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of its annual meeting.

The policy of the Liberal Party had always tended towards reform measures and the betterment of conditions affecting the general public, observed the speaker, and most of the laws which had alleviated social conditions could be credited to the Liberal governments who had held office, from the Brewster regime until the present time.

He passed in rapid review those laws more nearly affecting women and children, including The Children of Unmarried Parents Act, which safeguarded the illegitimate child until the age of sixteen years; the Adoption Act of 1920, which had gone far to solving the problem of foster-parents; the Deserted Wives Maintenance Act, for the protection of women with recalcitrant husbands; the Equal Guardianship of Infants Act, which gave the mother equal rights with the father in the custody of children; the Maternity Protection Act, designed to safeguard the health of working mothers during the prenatal and post-natal periods; the Minimum Wage Act which insured a just wage for girls and women; the Mothers' Pensions Act, which cared for the widow and family left in needy circumstances and insured the retention of the family life; the Parents' Maintenance Act of 1922 under which a son or a daughter could be made to provide to maintain their parents if in actual want; the Provincial Home for Incurable Act, the Family Maintenance Act, the Women's and Girls' Protection Act, and similar enactments of a social nature.

At the close of his address Mr. Shandley was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for the information imparted.

OFFICERS ELECTED
Mrs. Stuart Henderson was re-elected by acclamation president and Mrs. J. H. Young first vice-president. Mrs. J. J. Pilgrim was unanimously re-elected secretary-treasurer. The executive and other committees will be chosen at the next meeting of the forum.

Mrs. J. J. Pilgrim in her annual report gave a resume of the meetings held by the forum during the year and reviewed the finances, which were in a most gratifying state. Mrs. Henderson, the president, in her brief address thanked the executive and members for their loyal support and presaged a most active year for the organization.

At the close of the tea was served by the Oak Bay members. Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. John Hart of Vancouver, presided at the table with its other place of dais. Miss Iona Robertson delighted the assembly with her stirring rendering of Burns' fine poem, "A Man's Man for a' That."

WILL HOLD LUNCHEON SHOWER FOR Y.M.C.A.
Appeal For Supplies For Newly-decorated Rooms on March 23

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a linen shower on Tuesday, March 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. buildings on Blanshard Street. A delightful tea will be served, an interesting programme has been prepared, and the newly decorated rooms will be open for inspection.

Twenty-five of the rooms have recently been completed, and the immediate need is the linen for these rooms. One hundred sheets three-quarter size, fifty pillow slips forty-two inch size, and fifty bath towels are required.

The ladies of the auxiliary have been untiring in their efforts to put the remaining sixty rooms in condition, so they will be ready for occupancy, and have been greatly encouraged and helped by the interest and generous support of the public, and are hoping for their further support on Tuesday, March 23.

Baskets will be in readiness at David Spencer's Limited, Gordon's and the Hudson's Bay Company. Donations of linen or cash will be greatly appreciated.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR AT RECEPTION IN LONDON



Shortly before leaving England recently, Hon. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., and Miss Helen Mackenzie, were tendered a reception by Hon. F. A. Pauline, Agent-General for B.C., acting as host. The above group, taken on that occasion, shows from left to right: Mrs. F. A. Pauline, Hon. Randolph Bruce, Miss Mackenzie and Mr. W. H. Cleland.

SOCIETY

Mr. S. MacLure left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoes have removed from Burdette Avenue to Carberry Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cliff of Vancouver are spending a few days' holiday in Victoria.

After visiting relatives and friends in Victoria during the week, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pilgrim returned to Kamloops today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey of Edmonton are among the visitors from Alberta spending a holiday in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carberry of Vancouver are among the visitors from the Mainland spending a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. S. S. Ball of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunlop, Qu'Appelle Street.

Mrs. Ray Castle left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews for a few days.

Captain Andrew Hamilton and Mr. F. O. Hamilton of Montreal are spending a few days in Victoria and are guests at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mrs. Henry Macaulay of Vancouver, who has been spending the last week in Victoria, left yesterday afternoon for her home on the Mainland.

Mrs. D. H. Bale and Miss Ethel Bale, Stadacona Avenue, left last night on the Ss. Ruth Alexander on a trip to San Francisco, where they will visit the former's son, Mr. Haslam Bale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hindmarsh of Nanaimo, who motored to Victoria yesterday to hear Sir Martin Harvey, are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, Saanich.

Friends of Mr. H. N. Howard will be sorry to hear of the death of his mother, who passed away at Calgary, Wednesday, March 10. Mr. Howard has left for Calgary to attend the funeral.

Mrs. J. Skipsey, of Great Central, British Columbia, is at present visiting her mother, Mrs. Hole, of 527 Burnside Road, and will be "at home" to any of her friends on Wednesday afternoon and evening next.

Miss Prius and Miss G. Prius, who have been visiting in Victoria for several months with their brother, Mr. S. Prius, the Balmoral Hotel, will leave on Monday for the East en route to their home in Holland.

Miss Stella de Lanti was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron at "Roseboro," Moss Street, last evening. Covers were laid for eight at a table centred with pink carnations and trees.

On Thursday afternoon, March 18, the recently organized Women's Auxiliary of the Typographical Union will hold their first regular meeting, the business being passing of their by-law. Commencing at 4 o'clock afternoon tea will be served, and musical programmes rendered at which all printers and their wives are invited.

BIG STRUCTURAL IMPROVEMENTS AT ANGUS CAMPBELL'S

Old-established Store Completes Fine Windows; Spring Display To-day

Structural alterations which have been in progress for some time at Angus Campbell's Limited, the well-known ready-to-wear firm, were completed yesterday. The changes have effected a radical improvement in the appearance and convenience of the store, and will greatly facilitate the handling of the increased business which it is expected will be the sequence to this new milestone in the history of this old-established firm.

The most striking and apparent change is at the entrance, where the old windows have been replaced by deep embrasures and a series of island windows. Hardwood flooring in the inside finish of the windows, while dark tiling is the outside embellishment below them, and the resultant effect is considered by experts to be one of the finest displays on the Pacific coast.

Inside the store, the central fixtures have been lowered, giving a clear view from the entrance door to the back. This change brings home to customers the realization that the store covers a whole block in length, running clear through from Government to Langley Street. With the structural change, the children's department has been moved to the extreme back of the store, the increasing business in this branch demanding extra accommodation. The alterations were effected by H. Catterall, local contractor.

TO-DAY'S DISPLAY
The completion of the structural alterations coincides with the arrival of the first big shipment of Spring wear, and some of the latest creations decreed by Dame Fashion will be displayed in the new windows to-night. The formal Spring opening, however, will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Among the striking models displayed to-day are the new cape ensembles, for My Lady Fashion has revived the cape and all Paris is wearing it. But it is not the long cape of a few seasons ago, but usually appears in conjunction with a coat in the form of a shoulder cape. There is something of the jauntyness of a highwayman's coat in these stunning new models, one of which is of Kabestan green, faile twill, with choker collar of dyed squirrel and a frock of crepe romaine in the same lovely shade of green. A beautiful cape-coat of Italian blue charmeuse has a demure collar of grey squirrel.

DRESS COATS STUNNING
Although capes are the demerit of the dressy coats are just as popular for afternoon wear among the more conservative leaders of fashion. And anyone seeing the stunning ensemble of tinsel green charmeuse with its handsome embroidery of tinsel and smart braid, and a matching dress of romaine would find it hard to change their allegiance, so alluring are its lines. Another truly regal dress coat is of navy twill, hand-embroidered in gold, collared with dyed muskrat and lined with crepe romaine in the new Highway shade. Black satin coats are as popular as ever.

For sports wear, two original models show the trend of style. One of black and white dice-plaid has two long, scarf-like ends, heavily fringed, falling from a becoming choker collar of white squirrel, while the other is of novelty golf plaid in varying shades of mahogany and bois de rose.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Spring is the way in which the once humble tweed has come back into its own. But it is not the pepper and salt tweed of bygone days, but rejoices in the name of tapestry, flake, or overplaid tweeds. Most fascinating suits in lovely shades have one common feature, they all show the new mannish cut. This effect is heightened by the patch pockets, braid bindings and the notched collar, while single or double-breasted effects are equally good.

Woollen suits and coats in the most delightful colorings are to the fore, and one model shown in the new "Cuddi Doon" knitted fabric is of a ravishing cherry which would look stunning against the emerald green of a golf course.

Afternoon and evening frocks are delectable affairs into which Paris has put all her chic. The outstanding feature of the afternoon frocks is that printed silks and georgettes are still the rage, but with this difference from last season, that the patterns are all held in design, and coloring. One lovely frock shown to-day is of lacquer red and black, with that Paris touch which gives a cachet to creations inspired in France.

DEMORSE-EVENING FROCK
Although at this season of the year, the average woman does not

OLD DUTCH

for Healthful Cleanliness

OLD DUTCH
MADE IN CANADA

assures you safe cleaning because it is a natural detergent that contains no lye, acids or hard grit to mar the finest surfaces; it assures you healthful cleanliness because the soft, flat, flaky particles erase all visible and invisible impurities. It assures you economical cleaning because a little goes a long way. For all house cleaning there's nothing like

OLD DUTCH
for Healthful Cleanliness

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What de-licious Chocolate Cake!

An Old-fashioned Chocolate for a New-fashioned Generation.

Baker's Chocolate

Premium No. 1

Is most satisfactory for cooking and drinking; the first choice of good housekeepers and cooks.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Old Dutch

assures you safe cleaning because it is a natural detergent that contains no lye, acids or hard grit to mar the finest surfaces; it assures you healthful cleanliness because the soft, flat, flaky particles erase all visible and invisible impurities. It assures you economical cleaning because a little goes a long way. For all house cleaning there's nothing like

OLD DUTCH
for Healthful Cleanliness

MADE IN CANADA

Brock's Bird Book **FREE**
280 Pages
42 Illustrations

Birds learn to love those who care for them, and their delightful music and sprightly ways repay the care and cost of keeping them. To Bird Lovers and Bird Owners, we offer our valuable Book—Brock's Book on Birds. Everything you want to know is contained in this tenth, enlarged edition. To those answering this advertisement, we will send a FREE Sample Book of Brock's Bird Seed, enough for a week's supply, and a Free Sample of Brock's Bird Treat. These, with a FREE copy of Brock's Book on Birds, will be sent out by mail on receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of postage and packing. Brock's Bird Seed is a century-old formula, a quarter of a century of selected seeds, forming a balanced Bird food, much safer and healthier than the home-made or common store mixtures. Bird owners are advised to take advantage of this offer of a liberal FREE Sample. Send the coupon in TO-DAY.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
MESSRS. NICHOLSON & BROCK, LTD., 137-A Market St., TORONTO, ONT. D.
Dear Sir:—I enclose 10c to pay for a copy of Brock's Book on Birds, a Sample of Brock's Bird Seed (week's supply), and Sample of Brock's Bird Treat.
Name _____
Address _____

ORANGEMEN'S BALL ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Among the social events planned for St. Patrick's Day is a grand ball to be held at the Alexandra Club by the Orangemen of this city. The ways and means committees have spared neither time nor trouble to ensure the success of this affair, which promises to be one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. The demand for tickets has been quite brisk, and those planning to attend are advised to secure their tickets as soon as possible. A delicious buffet supper will be served, the catering being in the hands of the Alexandra Club. Fullerton's five-piece orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

AT THE THEATRES

**"SO THIS IS LONDON,"
ON COLISEUM STAGE,
WILL CLOSE TO-NIGHT**

Ed Redmond's production of "So This is London!" for the last time at the Coliseum to-night should not be missed. The introduction of a full evening's show has proved an unqualified success, and since the first night created such an impression that the whole of the theatre-going public of the city have been talking about this week's Coliseum show. The humor is so perfect and so clever that it appeals to every member of the audience, and each night the house has been crowded. It is comedy in its highest form and the San Francisco producer, in the leading role, has made a friend of everyone who has seen him. It will come as great news to Victoria people that Ed Redmond will produce another full evening's show next week. His offering will be "Best People," another brilliant farce. There are twelve people in the cast, presenting the story of a clash of ideas on old methods and the new march of democracy.

AT THE THEATRES

Dominion—"Don Q, Son of Zorro."
Capitol—"The Masked Bride."
Coliseum—"So This is London."
Playhouse—"Durand of the Bad Lands."

**BEADED DRESS MAKES
GREAT IMPRESSION
WITH FILM ACTORS**

Beaded may be great as scenery—but they're as dangerous as the proverbial banana-peel, when worn by Mae Murray. Miss Murray wore a sensational costume composed of glass beads in her new feature "The Masked Bride." When she danced, the beads flew. Several actors slipped and fell as a result. The reign of terror until the glass costume was finished with.

This is one of several startling costumes she wears in the new picture, a gorgeous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature at the Capitol Theatre all this week. Francis X. Bushman plays the leading male role, and Roy D'Arcy, Basil Rathbone, Karl Dane, Pauline Neff and others appear in the cast.

**TITLED PLAYERS IN
NEW FAIRBANKS FILM
ON DOMINION SCREEN**

It is doubtful if any motion picture cast ever contained more distinguished names than are seen in the list of characters that preface Douglas Fairbanks' new United Artists Corporation film-play, "Don Q, Son of Zorro," the attraction at the Dominion Theatre all this week.

Not only are the famous names of filmdom there, but also the names of

**BUCK JONES
IN
"Durand of the
Bad Lands"**

The Daring Exploits of a Beloved Outlaw; also
"Scarlet Streak"—Comedy—Felix the Cat
COLUMBIA

**DR. PARIS
HYPNOTIST**

The Miracle Man in the Most
Amazing Show of Its Kind
Ever Offered in Victoria.

The Screen



WHAT FOOLS MEN
With Lewis Stone

Two Shows Nightly, 6:45 and 9
Adults: 35c and 50c; Children 15c

PLAYHOUSE

Dominion

Douglas Fairbanks
IN
"DON Q"
SON OF ZORRO

EXTRA ATTRACTION
EVENINGS ONLY
Personal Appearance of
MISS STELLA DE LANTI
Dramatic Artist and Screen Star
Presenting a Dramatic and Comic
Playlet and a Talk on Her Im-
pressions of Hollywood.

CAPITOL NOW PLAYING

This Week Capitol Theatre Presents One of the Biggest Triple Bills in Its History

In Her Latest Production
Mae Murray "The Masked Bride"

A Special Musical Score Played by the Capitol Concert Orchestra Every Evening

EXTRA ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY INTRODUCING
THE POSTMEN'S MINSTRELS
Mirth, Music and Melody, With Special Stage and Lighting Effects—
Evenings Only

ALSO COMEDY, NEWS AND REVIEW

NOW SHOWING **COLISEUM** NOW SHOWING

ED. REDMOND Presents the World's Most Popular Comedy

"So This Is London"

FULL EVENING SHOW

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN—PHONE 2314

PRICES—25c, 35c and 50c; Boxes and Loges, 75c

16th Scottish Band in Kilts
Next Tuesday 8.15 Sharp

And dancing will start at 9.45 sharp. This will be one of our best
concerts. As we've said before—"Bring the whole family!"

Crystal Garden At the Rear of the
Empress Hotel

two members of the European nobility. First of all is Princess de Bourbon, who comes of a long line of Bourbon and is a cousin of the present Spanish king. The princess is seen in the role of a tavern keeper's daughter, a part which she does exceptionally well considering that it is her first screen appearance.

In the students' club, where Don Q makes his first appearance, we find as one of the members, Baron Gosta Wrede, of Denmark. The baron comes to the club a few years ago, determined to win a place for himself on the screen. His struggle has been difficult, but now he is rapidly coming to the front.

**MARIAN NIXON HAS
SUPPORTED MANY OF
SCREEN'S FAVORITES**

Marion Nixon, who plays the leading role opposite Buck Jones in "Durand of the Bad Lands," the popular William Fox star's most recent thrill picture, now at the Coliseum Theatre, played her first leading role in motion picture opposite the cowboy star two years ago.

Miss Nixon so impressed Buck with her clever handling of a small bit in a Fox picture that he forthwith chose her for his leading lady in "Big Dan." Leading roles then followed in quick succession for the little actress and she was cast opposite Buck in several other productions.

Her popularity caused her to be loaned by the William Fox organization to other producing companies. Miss Nixon played with Tom Mix, John Gilbert, Hoot Gibson, Reginald Denny and others before being cast again as the sweet, winsome object of Buck Jones's real affections in "Durand of the Bad Lands."

**HYPNOTIST CLOSES
WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT
AT PLAYHOUSE SHOW**

The week's engagement of Dr. Paris, the famous hypnotist, comes to a close in Victoria to-night, when he will present his final programmes at the Playhouse Theatre. Big crowds each night and at the matinees have witnessed the hypnotist's demonstrations, and have generously applauded his splendid work. There is lots of fun and laughter in connection with his performances, and all who see the show are assured that they will enjoy the laugh of a lifetime. Many who saw Dr. Paris during the earlier part of the week are now seeing the new programme, which started on Thursday.

"What Fools Men" at the Playhouse, is a picture for men who think they know women—and for women who think they know men. Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason handle the chief roles.

**Opera Conductor's
Score Was Stolen**

Milan, Italy, March 13.—Arturo Toscani, noted composer and conductor of the Scala Theatre, has been a victim of an unusual theft. While he was conducting a rehearsal of the opera "Rossini," by Stravinsky, he was called to his study to speak to a singer. When he returned to the orchestra his score of the opera was missing.

The loss was an embarrassing one because the score of that opera cannot be bought, and also because Tos-



**BEAUTY PARLORS IN
RATE CUTTING WAR**

Women Clients Escorted by
Police in Chicago Trouble

Chicago, March 13.—Women of the fashionable South Park quarter enter beauty shops under police protection to-day. Detectives were detailed to guard a number of shops as a precaution against further outbreaks in what was termed a rate cutting war.

Attacks on two shops last night were attributed to the dispute. Plate glass windows were broken by a rain of bullets and the women proprietress of one shop and her small son escaped possible injury by dropping to the floor.

One owner said she had been threatened with business extinction unless they raised prices to the level charged by another group in the same area. She pointed out that the rates of the threatened shops were about half the scale of the others.

**SPRAYING OF TREES
TO BE DEMONSTRATED**

Washington, March 13.—The Department of Agriculture announced to-day that this Spring it would undertake a campaign to educate western apple growers so as to avoid a recurrence of complaints due to excessive spraying of fruit trees. H. W. Sampson of the fruit and vegetable division of the department is to leave the city in a fortnight to confer with growers and shippers at Yakima, Wenatchee and Hood River. He is to show how to spray the trees without leaving too much deposit on the fruit, and to bring home to growers the damage done their market in Great Britain by reports of poison on apples.

**VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY**

ARENA W.H.L. Championship

**HOCKEY
Saskatoon
vs.
Victoria**

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
8.30 P.M.

NOTICE

Season ticket holders and all other reservations must be claimed on Monday, March 15, at Pimley & Ritchie, 411 View Street, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The balance of reserved and unreserved tickets will be on sale at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 16.

POTTER'S CATARRH PASTILLES

Why Cough Every Morning

Dissolve one or two Potter's Catarrh Pastilles in the mouth as soon as you rise, and breathe clearly. Invaluable for Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, and any affection of the respiratory passages. Pleasant to taste.

35c. at all druggists.

POTTER'S Catarrh Pastilles

Manufactured by
Potter & Clarke, Ltd., London, Eng.

Sole Canadian Agents
Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd.,
Toronto, Ont.

can't copy was valuable because of his annotations.

**SAANICH VOIDS
CARNEGIE'S FREE
LIBRARY POLICY**

City Library Commission
Threatens Cessation of
Service to Saanich

**Announces Plan to Compel
Cessation of Ticket Charge**

The city library commission last night notified the Saanich Council of objection to continuance of library ticket charges, of fifty cents yearly, by Saanich to its residents. "It is the purpose of the library committee to refuse to renew agreements to any municipal body who establishes a fee or charge to its borrowers," the commission stated. The Council filed the notification.

Saanich pays a minimum yearly contribution of \$500 to the City Public Library, and has about 300 subscribers, all of whom pay fifty cents yearly for their library tickets.

The councillors were informed that abolition of a charge would result in many cards being issued, where one is now held in a home. Institution of a charge, some years ago, had caused applicants for four or six cards to satisfy themselves with one for the whole family.

FEAR INCREASED COST

The vital point, from the Council point of view, is the agreement to pay rates at cost above the initial minimum contribution of \$500, and a large duplication of cards in households would cost the municipal treasury a heavy increment in charges. Last year Saanich received about \$150 in fees for cards, the net cost to the treasury being about \$350.

The city library commission considers that Saanich is acting contrary to the spirit of the agreement which preceded donation of \$50,000 by the late Andrew Carnegie. Admitting that City Solicitor Pringle saw no contravention of that agreement, the commissioners suggested that the Council should "voluntarily abolish the charge forthwith."

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**Vancouver Woman
Died as Result of
Auto-trolley Smash**

Vancouver, March 13.—Mrs. C. Kelly succumbed in the Vancouver General Hospital yesterday to injuries received when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, Charles Kelly, and Mrs. G. Westwood was struck by a street car Thursday night.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Victoria Clean-up Week Starts Monday

Now is the time when all good citizens should join the city-wide campaign to clean up and paint up. There's no better time than now to start beautifying the garden, to paint the house, to give your home a thorough Spring cleaning, both inside and out. This can be done more easily and with greater satisfaction by having suitable materials such as may be purchased here at quite reasonable prices. Come Monday and get all your requirements.

**Dependable House Paints and Shingle
Stains**

Victor Brand Paint, \$3.95 a Gallon
A uniform paint for inside or outside use, spreads easily, covers well and ensures a durable surface. Put up in gallon cans only; all colors and white. Per gallon \$3.95

Flat Paint Brushes
All rubber-set. 2 1/2-inch. Prices, 50c and \$5c
3-inch. Prices, 60c, 65c, \$1.00
3 1/2-inch. Prices 90c and \$1.40
4-inch. Price \$2.00

Imperial Crested Shingle Stain
In black, light and dark brown, chocolate and red. Per gal. \$1.50
Green, per gallon \$1.75

Shingle Stain Brushes
4-inch. Price 80c

**House Cleaning Requisites at H.B.C. Low
Prices**

Yard Brooms
Bound with wire. Price, \$1.25

Floor Mops
Self-wringing mops, complete with cloth. Price 75c

Crank Mops
Complete with cloth. Price \$1.25

Mop Sticks
Special at 20c

O-Cedar Floor Mops
Two sizes. Prices \$1.25 and \$1.75

Amberine Polish
Pints. Price 40c
Quarts. Price 75c

Jays' Fluid
For the home, stable or kennel. Per tin 65c

Jays' Powder
For sprinkling on refuse heaps, garbage cans and poultry houses. Price 20c

Corn Brooms
Four-string Corn Brooms, selected stock and varnished handles. Price 50c
Others at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Galvanized Pails
Straight sides with wood grip handles. Prices, 60c, 70c and 80c

Flaring Pails
Prices, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c

Garbage Cans
Galvanized cans with lock lids. Prices, \$2.25, \$2.55, \$4.25 and \$4.50

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Garden Tools and Wheelbarrows**

Dependable Qualities, Low Prices

Long Handle Shovels, with square mouth. Special 95c

Malleable Steel Rakes, 12, 14 and 16 teeth, at respectively, \$1.15, \$1.20 and \$1.30

Garden Hoes at \$1.25, \$1.30 and \$1.40

Dig Hoes, made from saw steel, at \$2.25

Ladies' Hoes 65c

Long Handle Spades and Shovels \$1.50

D Handle Spades and Shovels \$1.50

Long Handle Spading Forks \$2.00

Hand Forks, 35c, 45c, 55c

Cultivators, long handles, 55c

3-pronges 95c

5-pronges \$1.50

Hedge Shears, 7-inch blades. Per pair \$1.50

9-inch blades, with notch. Per pair \$1.75

Sheep Shears, per pair 75c

English Pruning Saws \$2.95

Trowels, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c

Hand Weeders 70c

Garden Wheelbarrows with removable sides, cast iron wheel at \$6.75

With steel wheel \$7.75

Barrows with steel body, hardwood frames \$8.95

Lime and Sulphur Solution for spraying. Per quart 65c

Per 1/2-gallon 95c

Per gallon \$1.35

Per 4-gallon can \$3.25

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Reliable Garden Seeds Sold in the Bulk

Golden Bantam Corn, per pound at 35c

American Wonder Peas, per lb. at 35c

Broad Windsor Beans, per pound at 55c

Yellow Globe Danvers Onions, per ounce 60c

Chantenary Half-long Carrots, per ounce 15c

Early Blood Turnip Beets, 1/4 lb. package 30c

Per lb. \$1.00

Scarlet Runner Beans, per pound at 55c

White Dutch Clover, per pound at \$1.00

No. 1 Quality Lawn Grass Seed, per pound 75c

10 pounds for \$7.00

James Brothers' Collection of Vegetable Seeds, comprising a specially selected list of popular garden seeds; value \$3.00. Priced at \$2.50

A James Brothers' Catalogue supplied on request.

Soaps and Cleansers for Spring Cleaning

Perfect Laundry Soap, 5 bars for 25c

25 bars for \$1.00

Sally Ann Cleanser, 3 cartons for 25c

One large package Gold Dust and 1 cake Fairy Soap for 35c

Best Quality Washing Soda, 5 pounds for 10c

Household Liquid Ammonia, per bottle 15c

Chips Quick Suds, per package 10c and 25c

Reckitt's Bag Blue, per package at 60c

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Employ a Man

—to clean up your place, dig your garden, repair the fence, paint your house. You'll get a good man by phoning 184, Mr. Turner, of the Employment Service of Canada, Handicap Section.

**Serviceable House Dresses for Spring
Cleaning Days**

A House Dress Special at \$1.00
Slipover Style House Dresses, made from serviceable percale, trimmed with cotton crepe, check gingham or chintz; choice of Saxe, tan, pink, green and mauve. H.B.C. special \$1.00

Cotton Crepe House Dresses
In slipover style, with square neck and short sleeves. Front and pocket neatly embroidered, tie sash at back; in colors of green, mauve, orange, tan, peach, rose and grey. Others in strong quality percale and English prints, wide variety of colors to choose from; sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced \$1.39

Chambray House Dresses
Made from strong quality fabric in square neck style, kimono sleeves, trimmed with rick-rack braid. Choice of green, blue, mauve, and tan; sizes 36 to 44. Special \$1.79

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

**The Hoover—A Complete House Cleaning
Equipment**

Besides beating, sweeping and thoroughly cleaning your rugs, the Hoover with its new air attachments forms a complete housecleaning equipment that every housewife should own. These attachments are indispensable for those who insist that their overstuffed furniture, draperies and curtains be kept immaculately clean. The attachments are highly efficient; dust and litter beyond the reach of dusting cloth and broom are easily removed by their use. Let our representative demonstrate in your own home. You may buy the Hoover on very easy payments, paying only a small amount down.

Hudson's Bay Company sole distributors in this territory.

**Three Days' Special Sale of Toilet Soaps
Commences Monday**

Plantol Soap, 10c size, 6 for 43c

Pears' Soap, 20c value, 2 for 29c

Complexion Soap, 20c value, 2 for 23c

French Castle Soap, double size bars. Special at 39c

Condi Castle Cakes, 5c size, 5 for 19c

Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes 23c

Roger Gallet's Fancy Soap, 3 cakes 95c

Atkinson's Bath Soap, 35c value 28c

Colgate's Coloso Soap, 3 full size cakes and a trial size 23c

Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, box of 3 cakes 33c

Yardley's Bath Tablets Lavender, each 75c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**See What 9c Will Buy**

In Our Quick Service Notion Department Monday

Mending Wool
Assorted colors, per ball, 9c

Hooks and Eyes
Black and white, per card, 9c

Safety Pins
50 in bunch, price 9c

Fancy Buttons
Per card 9c

Skirt Hangers
Each 9c

Tape Measures
6 inches long, each 9c

Thimbles
Assorted sizes, each 9c

White Elastic
1/4-inch, per yard 9c

Hair Nets
Double and single mesh, all colors and black, each 9c

Pearl Buttons
Assorted sizes, per card 9c

Cost's Sewing Cotton
200-yard spools, all numbers, black and white; per spool, at 9c

Linen Buttons
Two and four hole, per dozen at 9c

Shoe Laces
Black and brown, per pair, 9c

Button Hooks
Each 9c

String Shopping Bags
Each 9c

Steel Greeting Cards
2 for 9c

Hair Pins
Black or bronze, assorted sizes, 2 packets for 9c

Mending Wool
All colors and black, 2 skeins for 9c

Elastic
Black and white, 2 yards, 9c

Silk Midway Laces
2 for 9c

Imperial Hair Nets
Double mesh, cap shape, all colors 9c

Steel Safety Pins
12 on card, 3 cards for 9c

Newey's Bar Loop Hooks and Eyes
2 cards for 9c

Dome Fasteners
Black, assorted sizes, 2 cards for 9c

Princess Pins
300 on sheet, 2 sheets for 9c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Clean-Up! Paint-Up! Campaign Opens in the City, Monday

CITIZENS GIVE KEEN SUPPORT TO CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP EFFORT

Co-operate Cordially in Campaign Launched by Tourist Group to Make City Bright and Clean Before Holidaymakers Arrive

More general interest has been centred in the clean-up, paint-up campaign originated by the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce this year than in any campaign staged for several years. David Spencer's Ltd., and the Hudson's Bay Company set a good example. Both firms gave the campaign a good send-off by ordering painting work done on a large scale, the former firm putting a gang of painters to work to give the whole building a coat of paint. Every store handling paint in the city has set aside a good portion of window space to attractive displays to draw the attention of property owners to paint and throughout the city they have made a good response to the appeal.

The spectacular parade of school children staged this afternoon proved a happy idea for creating general interest in the campaign. The hundreds of children in the bucket and mop parade who noisily marched through the business district of the city and afterwards split up in smaller parades finally brought to the attention of the fact that the campaign was on to any that had overlooked it. After the main parade, miniature parades were organized in virtually every district of the city. The din of mop handles pounded on buckets by youngsters dressed in

overalls could be heard anywhere. Besides painting, vacant lots have received attention and will receive more attention during the next week. One man has been busy at the fire station for the last few days answering telephone calls from householders seeking permission to start bonfires to burn up rubbish. With the conditions favorable the permission is readily given. An appeal is made to all householders to get rid of unsightly piles of weeds, paper and other rubbish before the dry weather makes fires dangerous.

Campaign Chairman



FRANK WARING

A great deal of the credit for the success assured for the clean-up, paint-up week in Victoria this year must be given to Frank Waring, an ardent Chamber of Commerce worker and a former chairman of the tourist trade group. Mr. Waring suggested the children parade which proved such a success to-day and which proved a powerful magnet in drawing the attention of the whole city to clean-up week. W. E. Brown and Gordon Ellis were selected by the group to help Mr. Waring. George H. Allison proved a capable marshal of the parade.

NEW COAT OF PAINT RENTED PREMISES

Mr. A. Carmichael, at a meeting of the Real Estate Board, gave assurance of the benefits to be derived from a "Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign." His firm had taken a building at 1028 View Street which had recently been acquired from the city under the sale of reverted property and, after cleaning up and painting, it had been let as a double-sited building.

"The place had not had a coat of paint for probably twenty-five years," said Mr. Carmichael. "Before the painters had left the premises both suites had been rented."

CONVENT BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

Framingham, Mass., March 13.—A new three-story brick building at the Bethany Convent here was destroyed by fire to-day with a loss of \$200,000. The structure, the property of the Sisters of St. Joseph, was to have been used as a training school for Sisters of the order.

SPRING CLEANING CITY IS MISSION AIMED AT TO-DAY

Clean-up Week Off to Good Start With Support Asked From Every Resident

Householders in every part of the city are urged to get behind the Clean-up Week starting to-day. As a city of beautiful homes, Victoria has attained a wide reputation and one that can only be kept through the co-operation of each resident. Clean-up Week is fostered as a Spring-cleaning of the city from City Hall to city limits, with the object of removing the accumulations of rubbish that usually gather in home and garden at this season of the year.

The drive is supported by the fire underwriters, the Chamber of Commerce, and the City Council, as having a direct result on the fire hazards of the city as well as being in line with all preparations for the most successful tourist season in the city's history. Last year Victoria's fire loss was \$1 per capita, and in the same period it captured many laurels as the healthiest place on the coast.

In the next seven days residents are asked to take stock of their property, inside and out. To clean-up cellars, attics and garages, and generally do for the property what the housewife does at this season of the year to the interior of the home. Low fire loss, abundant good health, and a direct appeal to the eye of the visitor, are three results expected from the drive.

The Employment Service of Canada would be glad to put you in touch with a man or a woman to help in this work. Each one sent out from the Government Employment Bureau is vouched for as suitable for the work to be undertaken. Many little jobs around the home would provide employment for a few hours, and while cleaning your place would be supplying extra work for which there is always a demand at this time of the year. To help in the drive to fulfill your part in the Clean-up Week, just telephone 184, and state your requirements.

BIRTHDAY OF CITY TO BE CELEBRATED AT PUBLIC EVENT

Hon. R. R. Bruce to Attend Lady Douglas Chapter's Tea Monday

Eighty-three years ago on March 15, 1843, Sir James Douglas landed at Clover Point and took the first steps towards the founding of what was subsequently the city of Victoria. On Monday at the Empress Hotel the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.G.E., will sponsor its annual commemoration of this historic event, in accordance with its motto. "Keep one hand on the traditions of the past and green the memory of our illustrious dead." His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Helen Mackenzie have signified their intention of attending the celebration and Lindsay Crease, K.C., will occupy the chair. Mrs. R. B. Michelson, the regent, will receive the guests.

A delightful programme is to include songs by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Douglas MacCannan, and George Brydon recitations by Mrs. Howers and Miss Ann Malcolm, dances by little Miss Maureen Grute, and a musical by the pupils of Miss Lillian Michaels. Afternoon tea will be served at the close.

As the occasion is one of peculiar interest to the citizens of Victoria, it is anticipated that there will be a big gathering.

Presents Gold Medals—The Liberal-Conservative Association held their regular weekly military five hundred and waiting competition Thursday night, in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building. A large crowd was in attendance to witness the final waiting competition which was won by Mrs. Fred Durrick and Mr. White. Each was presented with a solid gold medal, suitably engraved, donated and presented by R. H. Pooley, M.P.P. The judges were Mr. Murray, of the Murray Dancing Academy, Mrs. W. Crothall and Mrs. S. G. Rudbeck, who had a very busy time picking out the winners. Hunt's harmony orchestra of four pieces furnished the music for dancing, which was kept up to 12 o'clock.

GET RID OF YOUR "TRASH" AND GET THE "CASH"

We Buy Junk of All Descriptions and Furniture

BRILL - - - - - PHONE 6572L

Clean-up Sale For One Week

Dressers, from	\$5.50 to \$26.50	Simmons' Gilt Bed, coil spring, Ostermoor mattress, all complete	\$28.50
Refrigerators, from	\$27.50	Fine Toned Organ	\$22.50
2 Easy Chairs, in tapestry	\$18.50	Chatterfield Suite	\$154.50

Imperial Furniture Exchange

742 Fort St. Phone 342

MAKES NO INCREASE IN ASSESSMENTS

Citizens Assured That Cleanliness Does Not Bring Higher Taxes

Citizens who are willing to co-operate in the clean-up, paint-up campaign need have no fears that by so doing they will increase the assessments on their property. It costs nothing extra in taxes to transform a shabby building from its drabness to the brightness which a coat of paint brings.

This information was given to the City Council by City Assessor William Scowcroft in a report on a letter received by the city from the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local Union No. 1119.

This organization wrote the City Council concerning an idea which it thought was prevalent in the minds of most property owners, "that if they paint their property their taxes would go up." The Union felt that the clean-up and paint-up campaign was being retarded through this impression.

City Assessor Scowcroft's statement on the letter follows: "Re communication from recording secretary of Painters' Union, voicing an impression of that body that if they paint their houses, taxes go up. I have many times, to painters and others, given straight categorical denial to this and other similar questions, and would now repeat that when a person paints his house he does not necessarily have his assessment increased."

"At the same time, the assessor must be allowed some discretion in such matters as it frequently happens that a person will allow his houses to go unpainted for a length of time and plead need of painting in order to get a reduction in assessment, and cases of this kind must be provided for."

"I think that the assessor could not give any guarantee of immunity in such cases."

A copy of the assessor's report will be forwarded to the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local Union No. 1119.

Local Girl Weds Mainland Man at Pretty Ceremony

St. John's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, March 10, when Elsie Winifred, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hole, 527 Burnside Road, became the bride of Horace Albert Newell, of Whittles, Peterborough, England. The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in an imported French frock of white georgette, heavily beaded with opals and pearls, with which the conventional veil and orange blossoms were worn. Her shower bouquet was composed of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhead fern. Her bridesmaids, Misses J. Skipsper, of Great Central, British Columbia, as matron of honor wore a dress of powder blue crepe de Chine, with hat en suite, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

As the bride's attendants were three dainty flower girls, Joyce Harvey, Ruth Saunders and Barbara Daniels, dressed respectively in pink and mauve crepe de Chine, and carrying baskets of Spring flowers. The groom was supported by Mr. Fred Hole as best man, while Mr. Stanley Hawkins and Sidney Hole acted as ushers.

Following the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where delicious refreshments were served from a table centred with the beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, the Misses Norah and Kathleen Bates.

The groom's gift to the bride was a white gold wrist watch; to the matron of honor, a pearl set black onyx dinner ring; to the flower girls an Eversharp pencil and bracelet, and to the best man a gold Eversharp pencil.

And Mrs. Newell left for the midnight boat for Vancouver. They will take up their residence at Port Hammond, British Columbia.

Members of the Victoria Gymnastic Society are asked to attend the funeral service of the late Mr. J. D. Jones on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the B.C. Funeral Parlors, Broughton Street. The society has been asked to provide the pallbearers.

Judge and Mrs. Howard Barker of Nanaimo motored to Victoria yesterday to attend the performance of Sir Martin Harvey last evening. They will remain in Victoria over the week-end as the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McPhelin, Bank Street.

MAYOR ASKS SUPPORT FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK

In a statement issued to-day Mayor Pendergast makes an appeal for general support of the Clean-up week to get under way to-morrow.

"From present indications we will have more visitors this year than ever before," said the Mayor, "and one of the best advertisements we can have is a clean and tidy city. Clean-up Week opens to-day, and will extend to the following Saturday, March 20. In that time the public is asked to get behind the movement for a general Spring cleaning of the city and its homes."

INSPIRES SECRETARY TO POETIC HEIGHTS

The combination of clean-up week and Spring has inspired Harold Palmer, secretary of the campaign to dash off the following neat poetical contribution:

Clear away that pile of rubbish,
Like your home unto a Garden of Eden.
Eliminate that slovenly appearance,
Assist unemployed by enlisting their help.

No tax increase through beautifying your home.
Uproot those weeds and plant your garden.
Paint up your fence and brighten your outlook.

VICTORIA W.I. HAD BUSY WOOL BEE

Under the convener'ship of Mrs. Crocker a very well-attended fleecing and carding bee was held on Thursday afternoon by the members preparing wool for comforters to be made. The meeting, on parliamentary procedure, will be held on Monday, March 15. Members are asked to make an effort to be present. A splendid programme has been prepared for the usual monthly concert in the sun room of the T.H. ward, on Tuesday, March 16. On Thursday afternoon the directors will hold an at home for the members from 3 to 5, this being an annual affair. There will be a programme and tea will be served by the directors, and 1925 members are also cordially invited to be present.

The regular business meeting will be held on Friday, March 19. The speakers for the afternoon will be Miss Thornley of the V.O.N., who has kindly consented to address the members on public health. The meeting will commence promptly at 2.30, as a considerable amount of business is on the agenda.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. W. S. Johnson, of San Francisco, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Belmont Avenue.

Mrs. Geo. Robinson of Brookley Road, Elk Lake, was hostess with five tables of bridge on Tuesday evening; the evening was pleasantly spent and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Head, the Misses Head, Mrs. Hay of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, Jr., Miss Annie Bull, Messrs Geo. and Howard Robinson.

About two hundred guests were present at the masquerade dance held on Thursday evening at the Sallors' Club, under the auspices of the Esquimaux Ladies' Guild for sailors. Most of the dancers were in fancy costumes and keen interest was evinced in the judging, which was very satisfactorily performed by Commander and Mrs. Nelles, Mr. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., and Mrs. Pooley. Major and Mrs. Niven and Miss Alice Pooley. The prize winners were: Best historical—Miss Josephine Knight, Early Victorian lady; W. S. House, courtier; National—Mrs. Yates, Canada; best sustained character—Misses Russell and Hodges as Belle and Belle; Phil Smith, Costumer; Eddie Pauline, lady; Colombe—Mrs. Spaven as Nellie Wallace; G. Bowman, the private secretary; advertisement—Mr. Goodman as Scott and Peden. Excellent music was supplied by the band of the United Services Lodge R.A.O.B., and Petty officer Gibbons proved an efficient master of ceremonies. Delicious refreshments were served by "Mother" Ranna, assisted by the ladies of the Guild. The proceeds of this most enjoyable event will be devoted to renovating the dancing floor of the large hall of the Sallors' Club.

Avenue Road United Church, Toronto, Ontario, was the scene of the marriage on Wednesday evening, March 10, of Laura Pearl, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings, 49 St. Clair Avenue West, to Dr. John Calvin Poole, third son of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Poole, 147 Ontario Street, Victoria, B.C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. D. MacCrea. The bride's costume was of white Canton and fashioned with a surplice waist trimmed with lace. Her veil was of silk-embroidered net, held with fragrant blossoms, and her bouquet was a shower of bride roses and lily of the valley. Miss Helen Bach as bridesmaid wore a sleeveless frock of orchid georgette with silver ornament in her hair. Her flowers were Butterfly roses. The flower girl, little Betty Jane Gardner, wore a frilly dress with white lace. The bride carried her flowers with a shepherd's crook. The groom was assisted by Mr. George Lorne Jennings, brother of the bride, as best man, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Young, who sang "O Promise Me." Following the ceremony the bride's parents held a reception at their home, where they received with the bride party. Later the bride and groom left for a short motor honeymoon before leaving for their new home in Victoria, B.C.

FIRE PROTECTION IS ONE GOOD ARGUMENT

A clean house seldom burns. Rubbish and dirt, especially in cellars, under stairs, in attics and other out-of-the-way places, are the worst enemies of the Fire Preventionist as well as of those interested in sanitary conditions.

Full has begun to rival Spring in the number and success of local Clean Up and Paint Up campaigns. The health authorities insist upon the removal of decaying vegetation and the Summer towards putting things in order for the Winter. Fall is the most necessary time to clean up, paint up and repair—and to make buildings safe against the ravages of storm and fire.

Royal Oak W.I.—Under the auspices of the Royal Oak W.I. the weekly sewing class was held at the home of Mrs. Campton, Wilkinson Road, on Monday, when some interesting specimens of raffia baskets were shown. On Monday at 30, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Wilkinson will be hostesses at the Wayside Inn, East Road, when Miss Drury of David Spencer's Limited will give a demonstration of "Dennison's" crepe paper rope weaving, a cordial invitation is extending to anyone interested in this affair. Wednesday, March 17, being St. Patrick's Day, the eleventh of the series of card parties will be celebrated in the way of "Novelty Night," when many surprises are in store. Miss A. Cotou will be hostess on Wednesday at the Wayside Inn, East Saanich Road, commencing at 8 o'clock. Refreshments are provided.

Arts and Crafts Society—A general meeting of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will be held in the Crystal Garden art gallery on Wednesday, March 17, at 8.15 o'clock, when Miss Lothian will give a talk on "Pottery and the Potter's Craft," with specimens modeled in native clay. A large attendance of the society and its friends to hear this interesting lecture is expected.

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SASKATOON HAD TO CAN THE ADVANTAGE

Cougars Hold Sheiks Level On Own Ice In A Spectacular Match

Victoria Gained Two-goal Lead in First Three Minutes of Game on Shots by Fredrickson and Oatman, But Saskatoon Evens up Before End of Period; Fraser Scores for Victoria in Second Period and Cook Again Equalizes; Fans Were Wild; Officials Boored; Terrific Checking

Special to The Times

Saskatoon, March 13.—Professional hockey games have come and gone, and there will never be another one like that fought to the bitter end of sixty minutes of furious playing here last night, when the Saskatoon Sheiks and Victoria Cougars, holders of the world's title, battled to a 3-3 draw in the opening game of the semi-final contest of the Western Hockey League play-off series.

The largest crowd that ever sat in on a professional puck contest, was on hand when Referee Mickey Ion faced the puck off between the sticks of Corbett, Denneny and Frank Fredrickson, to open up the wildest bit of hockey performing ever offered on the prairies. There were sixty minutes of mad rushes, sensational goal-tending, heavy body-checking, clever passing, and desperate slashing. It was a gruelling contest that threatened to develop into one mad riot on several occasions. The fans gave Referee Ion and Carl Battell, judge of play, the roughest passage that any officials have ever had to undergo on local ice. At times it looked as if the crowd would swarm out on the rink and mob the white sweated officials. Only six penalties were handed out, where a couple of dozen were deserving. Both sides offended.

But Victoria was let down with two penalties while Saskatoon players drew four. That's only one of the many reasons why the crowd howled its disapproval.

COMPLAIN ON OFFICIATING

Referee Ion broke the hearts of the Saskatoon players early in the game by calling them back time after time for off side plays after the locals had carried the puck far down into the Victoria territory.

The double-refereeing system, ordered by President E. L. Richardson, head of the Western Hockey League, was a dismal failure and the crowd was almost unanimous in the opinion that they had witnessed the poorest officiating ever furnished in a pro hockey game here.

Bill Cook put heart into the Saskatoon attack when he was called back to the ice to negotiate either the Saskatoon or Victoria defence, and there were spells in the game when the scene resembled an American football contest much more than an exhibition of Canada's Winter pastime.

Apart from all the rough and tumble officiating it was a hectic battle, just as hectic as they make them.

Victoria got away to a flying start, scoring twice within the first three minutes of play. Frank Fredrickson started the parade, when he scored on Hainsworth with a sizzling shot through a sea of legs. Russell Oatman added Victoria's second goal a minute later, tallying on a pass from "Freddie".

Saskatoon ties up game.

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It fell to the trusty weapon of Bill Cook to provide the fun equalizer in the same stanza. Bill checked Jack Walker in centre ice and started for the Victoria net like a bullet. He cut in between Patrick and Loughlin a title defence and shot, the puck hitting Holmes pads and caromed into the cage. That goal was the signal for a wild demonstration from a vast, untamed crowd that had been yelling itself hoarse from the start of the battle royal.

THIRD PERIOD WAS WILD

The third period was a repetition of the other two in the excitement and heavy bodying. Both goalies were tested on numerous occasions, with Holmes being given the major share of the puck stopping. It was a sixty-minute display of smashing, dashing, tactics such as had never been displayed here before.

Victoria played a wonderful defensive game and hounded the Saskatoon forwards to death. Few opportunities were given the locals to tear unmolested into close range at Holmes. It was a great night for individual playing rather than combination play, for the checking was too close to permit much passing.

It would be almost impossible to pick a star out of that glittering mass of luminaries, for every man on both clubs gave his best in a desperate bid for victory. Bill Cook led the Saskatoon pick with his two goals that kept Saskatoon in the running while Fredrickson was the king-pin of the Victoria.

Corbett Denneny tore the ligaments in his shoulder when he crashed into the fence in the second period, while Lester Patrick came out of the battle with a broken

CONGRATULATIONS SENT TO COUGARS BY MAYOR FOR FANS

The whole town is happy over the showing the Victoria Cougars made at Saskatoon last night. Telegrams have been rushed off to Lester Patrick, manager of the club, by Mayor Carl Pandey, the Gyro Club and other organizations.

The Mayor's telegram was as follows:

"Victoria fans delighted at the result of last night's game. Please convey to your teammates hearty congratulations on their splendid showing. Have every confidence that you will defeat Saskatoon on Willows ice next Tuesday evening."

SIDELIGHTS

Three cheers and a Cougar for the world's champions. They stepped into a hornet's nest in Saskatoon, and while their legs and bodies were stung by the slashing sticks of the Sheiks, they refused to let Lalonde's boys win. They drew.

That's the second time these clubs have drawn on Saskatoon ice in a Tuesday night, and whichever club scores one more goal than the other will win the right to play Edmonton.

Saskatoon is wallowing over the officiating in last night's game. The fans think Victoria played a dirty game, and of course, exonerate their players of all blame. As we have said before, imagine a team led by Newey Lalonde not meeting the other fellow half-way.

If Mickey Ion had been left alone on the ice you can bet the game would have been handled better. The prairie clubs are to blame for the trouble, as they insisted on having Battell back in order to offset what was thought to be a prelude in favor of Victoria on the part of Ion. Battell was not satisfactory for regular league games. Why he should be dragged back for such crucial fixtures as the play-offs seems odd.

When you look over the story of the game it is hard to understand where Saskatoon has any grounds for complaint. Victoria had a goal for which they were called down by Clem Loughlin was hit by Lester Patrick. Reuse was given only a two-minute penalty, whereas the rules call for a major penalty when a player deliberately disables an opponent. On top of this Reuse cracked Poyston on the back the moment he returned to the ice after serving his penalty. He again was only given two minutes.

Saskatoon made a lot of noise over other plays being stopped by officials. Officiating is easily distinguished if a person knows the rules and is fair. The whole trouble is that the home team want a game called offside when the visiting club is on the attack and for the referee to pass up the play when their own boys are going in.

Some surprise was occasioned when the line-up announced Harry Meeking playing left wing in place of Harold Hart. Lester Patrick evidently saw the storm signs ahead and wanted a good back checker opposing Bill Cook. Meeking knows how to use his body better than any other player in the league. He played a great game, even though he did miss an open net at the close.

Saskatoon's disappointment arises over their inability to gain a lead if they had been able to beat the Cougars by two goals they would have felt reasonably sure of themselves. They would have been able to play defensive hockey here; now they will have to step out and match their speed with the Cougars. Tuesday night's game here should be a peachero.

It appears that it was Oatman and not Fraser who pushed up the features of Bill Cook. When closely watched Cook does not like it, and no doubt this led to the boys coming to blows. Oatman never backs away from anything. He has now taken on Keats of Edmonton, Dutkowski of Portland and Cook of Saskatoon, three of the strong men of the league.

It is all very well to criticize the players for rough play, but sometimes the fans are due for a raking. Let an eye, fans, while a few points are broadcast.

Tuesday night's game will be a very critical one. Some of the players may be nursing grudges, but there is no reason why the fans should incite the players to foul tactics.

Quite often in the stands fans will shout nasty remarks at visiting players and call upon them to perform some act of surgery that they themselves would be afraid to try. The players are sometimes act on the impulse. A fan close by may shout some wild instruction to a player and instinctively the player does it.

Let's hope that the final game between Saskatoon and Victoria is fought cleanly and may the best team win. These clubs have the ability to serve up the most dazzling exhibition of hockey that can be staged anywhere in the world. Let's have it.

Cougars Hope to Win Tuesday, Says Lester; Morale High

There were three major casualties in the Saskatoon game last night. Victoria suffered the worst. Lester Patrick, manager of the Cougars, and Clem Loughlin, captain, both defence men, were injured, while Corbett Denneny was the Saskatoon cripple.

Loughlin was badly hurt in the knee and ankle when charged by Reuse, the big Saskatoon defence man. Patrick was chopped over the hand and had the thumb on his right hand broken. Denneny crashed into the boards in the second period and injured his shoulder.

Loughlin and Denneny may be ready for the game here on Tuesday but Patrick is through for the season.

A telegram received by The Times this morning from Lester Patrick reads as follows:

"Last night's game was a hard-checking strenuous contest with players and fans at extreme high tension. Saskatoon laid wood on unmercifully and our players badly bruised. Loughlin's knee and ankle in bad shape but hope he will take his place on Tuesday. Regret have to report fractured my right thumb and my season's activities are over. Our moral is high and we expect to win Tuesday. We will reach Victoria on Monday afternoon."

SASKATOON PROTEST FURTHER USE OF ION IN PLAY-OFF GAMES

Calgary, Alberta, March 13.—Saskatoon has protested against the further use of Referee Mickey Ion in the Western Hockey League play-off series with Victoria. A wire of protest was filed with E. L. Richardson here this morning, following the game at Saskatoon last night when the officiating of Ion did not take any too favorably with the crowd.

President Richardson stated the matter was being considered. He would not make any further comment on the matter, other than to state that all three teams had agreed to play the play-off series.

Pittsburgh Jockeys Boston Out of Third Place In N.H.L. Race

Pirates Defeat Bruins in Overtime Game; Losers File Protest, Nets Removed

Pittsburgh, March 13.—On the grounds that the rules were violated two or three times during the game, Art Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins, stated today he will protest to President Frank Calder, last night's overtime defeat by Pittsburgh, which displaced the Bruins from third place in the N.H.L.

Ottawa, March 13.—The National Hockey League schedule is drawing to a close. Only seven games remain to be played. With Ottawa Senators and Montreal Maroons having first and second places clinched, interest is focused on the battle between the Boston Bruins and the Pittsburgh Pirates for third place and the right to meet the Maroons in the playoffs.

Pittsburgh has been leading in the race, but Pittsburgh last night jockeyed them out of third place and is leading by one point in the standings. Both teams have each one game yet to play, Pittsburgh being at home to Ottawa on Monday and Boston playing host to Montreal on Tuesday. The standings follow:

Ottawa 23 7 3 72 39 49
Montreal 19 9 5 84 65 43
Pittsburgh 18 16 1 59 70 37
Boston 16 16 2 85 26 31
St. Patrick's 12 19 2 90 108 26
New York 11 20 4 63 86 25
Canadiens 10 23 1 71 103 21

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 13.—Pittsburgh subdued Boston here to-night in a hard-fought contest, 2 to 1. Darragh netted the winning goal after 11:51 minutes of the sudden death overtime period.

The Pirates gained an early advantage when McCurry scored a goal in the opening session. The Bruins pulled up on even terms in the second period, Hitchman scoring the goal.

Summary—First period—1, Pittsburgh, McCurry, 12:24.

Second period—2, Boston, Hitchman, 16:01.

Third period—No score.

Overtime—3, Pittsburgh, Darragh, 11:51.

Helen Wills Takes Still Another Title

Semi-finals For Hoop Titles At Y.M.C.A. To-night

Three Ladysmith Teams in Town to Engage Locals For Honors

First United Church Will Pit Three Teams, Including Falcons, Against Visitors

With the C.P.R. seniors knocked out by Duncan in the semi-finals of the B.C. basketball championships Victoria's only hopes of epping the honors in the boys' divisions rests with the three teams which are meeting the Ladysmith quintettes at the Y.M.C.A. to-night.

By defeating the Nanaimo team, Ladysmith won the right to play Victoria in the semi-finals. They will be met in the intermediate "A," intermediate "B," and junior classes by the Falcons, Greys and First United Juniors respectively.

FALCONS GOING WELL

The Falcons as usual are going right after the points and at the rate they have been traveling lately they are conceded a good chance of taking the trophy. They have an experienced aggregation of ball handlers who have played together for a number of years and have the game down pat. Waldo Skillings, Doug Robertson, Bud Hocking, Bill Murray and Handy Tervo will all be ready for service on the forward line and will be backed up by Jack McKenzie and Joe Ross as guards.

The team which was defeated upon putting up a great showing in the Greys. This crew has shown its heels to the whole intermediate "B" league in the past and did not drop a single league game. With Skillings, Acres Peden and Cudlip on the attack and Webster, Killick and Le Marquand ready to break up rushes of the opposing team they will present a forceful argument when they take on Ladysmith to-night.

JUNIORS FAST

The junior team from the First United, under the capable coaching of Gordie Forbes, has proved itself one of the smoothest working hoop machines this season. They have swept aside all opposition in the junior division and expect a win to-night. Although a trifle light in weight for their class they nevertheless make-up for it by playing a fast, scientific game, giving them an advantage over a heavier but less speedy team.

In the first game, at the Y.M.C.A. to-night, starts at 8 o'clock and will feature the junior teams with the intermediate "B" and intermediate "A" following on at 8:40 and 9:20 o'clock respectively.

BASEBALL

The Athletics defeated Baltimore 13-5 yesterday, and will meet again today. Simmons hit a homer and three singles for the Athletics.

George Kelly, Giant first-sacker, hit four times when the Giants beat the Yankees 7-0.

Yankees regulars failed to recover from their massacre at the hands of the Boston Braves, and were beaten by the second team 3-0.

St. Louis Cardinals defeated Houston 6-1 and San Antonio 6-2 yesterday. Chick Hovey, outfielder, got his second homer.

Earl McNelly, Senator outfielder, hit three times when the Senators defeated the Chicago Cubs, hit a double in the final inning of the Bruin's game with the Hollywood Stars, and gave his team an 8-4 victory. Grover Alexander's ankle is sprained and not broken.

A deluge of base hits fell from the bats of the Washington Senators, and the Bruins in an inning, including a double and a triple.

Arrival of Adolpho Luque, Cuban pitcher, was the one bright spot in an otherwise dull day at the Cincinnati Red's camp. He is entirely recovered from appendicitis.

Stecher Surprises Zbyszko and Pins Him Flat on Mat

Philadelphia, March 13.—Using his famous body scissors, Joe Stecher, claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, threw Stan Zbyszko after fifty-five and a half minutes of grapple here last night. The bout ended in a wrangle, Zbyszko protesting the decision. Stecher near the end of the bout had Stecher in a corner with what he claimed was a good hold. The men were locked in a struggle, and Stecher was arguing the order. Stecher grasped him and in a flash had pinned his shoulders to the mat.

S.S. Games Off

All games in the Sunday School Basketball League are canceled for to-night owing to the championship games being played at the Y.M.C.A.

HERE HE IS!

Presenting Paolino, Spain's Famous Scrapper, to Canadian Fans



"PUGGIE" PAOLINO

This is the famous Spanish heavyweight scrapper you've been hearing much about lately. Over in Europe they call him the "Lion of the Pyrenees," which may or may not mean anything startling, all depending on how you take it. Paolino contemplates a visit to America in quest of the world title. He's under the management of Francois Deschamps, the perpetual chatter-box, who guided the ring destinies of "Gorgeous Georges" Carpentier.

C.P.R., Local Hoop Champs, Are Beaten By Duncan Seniors

Duncan, March 13.—The Duncan senior men's basketball team carried the right to play New Westminster for the British Columbia championship when they defeated the C.P.R. team of Victoria here last night by 40 to 24. The score at half time was 21 to 4. The teams and individual scores were as follows: Duncan—McDonald (22), A. Drome (4), Evans (8), J. Drome (4), Dr. French (2), C.P.R.—Wachter (13), Jones (5), Danmore (3), Brindley (2), T. Dunn (1).

The two preliminary Thompson Cup games the Nanaimo High School girls beat the Duncan girls by 16 to 8 and the Nanaimo High School boys beat the Duncan High School boys by 17 to 1.

Close Matches in Duncan Badminton

Duncan, March 13.—The Duncan Badminton Club's handicap tournament finished Thursday, and in the finals and semi-finals some very interesting and close matches were played. The results were:

Ladies' singles—Miss L. Rice—3 defeated Miss S. Tisdall—1, 9-11, 11-9 and 11-6.

Men's singles—T. Y. Bazzett—3 defeated A. Bazzett—15, 12-15, 15-14 and 15-9.

Ladies' doubles—Miss S. Tisdall and Miss A. Kier—7 defeated Mrs. S. Rice and Miss E. Bazzett—8-5, 15-8 and 15-12.

Men's doubles—A. and T. Y. Bazzett—15 defeated P. Hall and H. Garnett—5-15, 15-11 and 15-12.

Mixed doubles—Mrs. S. Rice and A. Bazzett—14 defeated Mr. and Mrs. Westcott—11, 15-14 and 15-13.

The Colonist hoop five and Nanaimo will take the floor at 7 o'clock to-night in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to fight for the possession of the B.C. Electric Railway Company cup. The game is being staged at this hour in order to make way for the Sunday school championship games, which will start at 8 o'clock.

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While he has considerable enthusiasm for the game, he never makes a good score and treats it as if it were merely an incidental to his pleasant stroll in the country.

"THE SIDNEY CORNSTALK"

The Life Story of FRANK P. SLAVIN

Most Romantic Heavyweight Fighter of All Time, as Told by Him and Set Down by Archie Wills

Copyright Miller Services Limited, Toronto

CHAPTER X

At some period in the life of all men a woman enters, and in most cases a union, for better or worse, results. Just prior to my fight with Smith a gallant little woman crossed my path and soon after that memorable bout I was married.

Marrriages among prize-fighters have not always been successful. We have scores of wrecked romances. Stung in their first marriage some fighters have tried a second and third time and still others have been known to possess even greater courage and persistency than that.

I found success and happiness in my marriage. Thirty-six years ago, on February 12 next, I led to the altar the lady who was to share my triumphs and trials, who was to bear me a family of four children and to my comfort and joy in my declining years. My only boy has gone. He sleeps in Flanders fields where the poppies grow side by side. He heard the trumpets of war and was one of the noble sons of Canada who won imperishable fame for their Dominion.

A HAPPY DOMESTIC LIFE

I think there are very few gladiators in the ring who can point with pride to such a happy domestic life as I can.

While I was training at Margate, the celebrated English scrapper, daughter of Mr. John Slater, of Guildhall Chambers, did not fight one man, but to fight eight or ten men armed with knuckle-dusters and sticks. I felt stuck for awhile, but to show him around, and if he required backing to support him. He had heard of Slavins, good record and he thought that anyone who saw him fighting would acknowledge that he was one of the pickiest men who ever stepped into a ring (Applause). Although the champion's friends implored him to stay in the ring he took no notice, but went into his opponent's corner—not to fight one man, but to fight eight or ten men armed with knuckle-dusters and sticks. He was struck on the head but made no complaint. He only wanted to get stuck for awhile, but knew that it was useless to expect to recover it.

On our return to London I went over into training once more with my wife in charge. While she never witnessed any of my fights she was very careful of my condition and solicitous of my welfare. She always had a good word for me, and ability to overcome not only every obstacle in the ring but also elsewhere. This was particularly evident when my wife was still alive, and even when she put on the widow's weeds for three months she was still alive. But then, that is another story and a most unusual one.

(To be continued.)

BYE-BYE DIAMOND

From Margate Mrs. Slavin and I proceeded to Monte Carlo where I had the misfortune to lose one of the most beautiful wedding gifts that I received. Fred Kotchke, a prominent London fight follower, had presented me with the finest diamond ring I have ever looked upon.

One morning in Monte Carlo Mrs. Slavin remarked to me that the stone was gone from my ring. I looked and beheld the hole! The continent was a happy hunting ground for the light-fingered gentry and I proved an easy victim. The stone had been lifted through by the cutting of two of the claws. I felt stuck for awhile, but knew that it was useless to expect to recover it.

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Winners of B.C. Electric Trophy Decided To-night

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Carpet Bowling

Results of the first round of the open pairs of the Carpet Bowling League were: J. McMillan and A. Kennedy, 14; Scarf and Huddleston, 10; Wells and Goodwin, 16; Pashley and Endean, 10; Bryant and Reid, 18; Saunders and Thackeray, 8; Valance and Vallance, 17; Sloomb and Shadbolt, 10; Oliver and Scorgas, 17; Paterson and Handley, 6.

Games in the second round of the open doubles will be as follows: Monday, 7:30—Wells and Goodwin vs. Robertson and Carley; Colville and Tutill vs. Halliday and Byng.

Tuesday, 7:30—McMillan and Kennedy vs. Moore and Hibben; Bryant and Reid vs. Murray and Renfrew.

Wednesday, 7:30—Hibben and Burns vs. McMillan and Taylor; 8:30—Hibben and Burns vs. McMillan and Taylor.

Winners of the second round are to arrange promptly with their opponents for the third round on Thursday and Friday or sooner.

CRICKETERS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Victoria Cricket Club will be held at 411 Bayward Building on Thursday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m.

THE CROSBY BLADE

has four shaving edges—and each one is better than the ordinary razor.

Your dealer has it.

C. C. Craig, Co., Ltd.
Winnipeg, Man.

MITCHELL'S CHALLENGE IS JUSTIFIED

Abe Has Never Been Beaten By American On English Course

Sarazen's Acceptance of Mitchell's Challenge Is Only Conditional

Hagen Beat Mitchell in Unsatisfactory Test in New York Course in 1923

By HARRY VARDON

It is disappointing to find that there is no acceptance, so far, of the challenge issued several weeks ago on behalf of Abe Mitchell, who expressed his readiness to meet any American golfer in a seventy-two-hole match over two courses in this country, for \$500 a side. It was generally supposed that several of the United States professionals who are coming over to take part in the British open championship in June would jump at the opportunity of tackling Mitchell in such a duel.

Personally, I never felt particularly optimistic on the point. Very likely the match will yet be arranged, but the fact is that the American professionals visit our shores for the sole purpose of winning the championship success in which means a great deal to anybody in the United States. They do not expect to make money here, they are out primarily to gain a title which, with all its traditions, represents the pinnacle of golfing fame.

MONEY COMES AFTER

They remark—and obviously in perfect truth—that every one of them spends from \$200 to \$400 on the expedition. They cannot recover this sum while they are here. The first prize in the British open championship is \$75, and I have heard it told how Walter Hagen, when he secured his second triumph at Hoylake two years ago, gave his caddy \$50. The assets are realized when the conqueror returns to America. He is the golfing lion of the year in a land that has over a million players and a plentiful supply of dollars.

Still, it is quite possible that arrangements will be made for a meeting of Mitchell and one of the invaders. American golfers are very generous in the support of their professional, and no doubt Hagen will take one example—could obtain plenty of backing for the proposed match.

Gene Sarazen has already offered an acceptance, but he wants the first half of the contest to take place at Miami, in Florida—a place I remember especially well because my caddy insisted on catching snakes for me in the adjoining woods, and leaving me at frequent intervals to carry on with the business of carrying the clubs.

Mitchell, having recently entered into a private engagement cannot go to America, and he is sticking to the terms of his challenge, that the match shall take place in Britain.

CLIMATIC CONSIDERATIONS

This is not necessarily a handicap to the Americans. When they come here every year in June, they find conditions very like those that prevail at the present time of the year in America—at any rate, from a golfing point of view. Britishers who play in the United States in the summer are owing to the intense heat at a much greater disadvantage than Americans who play here. It is perhaps sufficient evidence that our chief rivals do not suffer much from our climate that they secured four of the last five contests for the open championship. Indeed, I know some good judges of the game, including ex-champions, who believe that if Hagen takes up this challenge, he will win. He is a very sound judge as to the best thing to do in an affair of business, but I should not be surprised to see him enter into the fray. With all his long-headedness, he has in his character that touch of imagination which welcomes the sporting chance, and if he feels fit for the fight, no doubt he will undertake it with the backing of which he is assured as

Forst and Ports in Another Draw Match For Hockey Honors

Port William, Ont., March 12.—Port William and Port Arthur battled through three regular periods and thirty minutes overtime last night in a 1 to 1 draw in the second game of a series, which was to have decided the championship of the Thunder Bay Hockey League. The teams played to a two-all tie in the first game of the series Tuesday night, and a third contest will be necessary to decide the championship. The team winning the Thunder Bay title will automatically enter the Allan Cup semi-finals.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER STANDING

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Huddersfield Town	32	17	5	10	44
Sunderland	31	16	9	6	38
Bury	31	17	11	7	37
Armagh	30	15	9	6	36
Manchester United	28	15	9	4	34
Sheffield United	28	14	12	2	30
Aston Villa	30	12	9	9	33
Liverpool	30	11	9	10	32
Everton	29	8	16	5	25
Tottenham Hotspur	32	12	12	8	32
Newcastle United	31	11	11	9	31
Leicester City	32	14	12	6	32
W. Bromwich Albion	32	12	12	7	31
Birmingham	34	13	16	5	31
Blackburn Rovers	32	10	12	10	30
Bolton Wanderers	29	12	12	5	29
Cardiff City	31	11	15	4	26
Leeds United	32	10	16	6	26
Nottingham	32	10	16	6	26
Burnley	32	10	16	6	26
Manchester City	31	7	14	10	24

Second Division

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Derby County	31	19	4	8	46
The Wednesday	30	20	7	3	43
Sheff. Wed.	31	16	11	4	36
South Shields	31	16	11	4	36
Oldham Athletic	30	15	10	5	35
Middlesbrough	31	15	10	6	34
Port Vale	31	15	12	4	34
Wolverhampton W.	31	14	9	9	33
Preston North End	31	13	12	6	31
Blackpool	30	13	12	5	31
Wolverhampton W.	31	13	12	6	31
Hull City	31	12	12	7	30
Bradford City	31	11	12	8	30
Sheff. Th.	31	11	12	8	30
Southampton	32	11	15	6	28
Stoke	32	10	16	6	26
Fulham	29	8	14	7	23
Stockport County	32	7	16	9	21
Clapton Orient	32	7	16	9	21
Stockport County	32	6	19	7	19

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Celtic	29	20	4	6	46
Dundee	29	19	9	6	44
Airdrieonians	28	19	9	8	40
St. Mirren	28	16	9	8	40
Rangers	27	17	10	6	40
Motherwell	27	12	10	5	31
Kilmarnock	27	14	11	5	31
Dundee	27	12	12	3	27
Cowdenbeath	27	12	13	2	26
Hamilton Academ.	27	11	14	2	24
Partick Thistle	27	9	13	10	28
Morton	27	10	16	5	25
St. Johnstone	27	8	17	6	24
Dundee United	27	9	16	2	22
Hibernians	27	9	16	2	22
Queen's Park	27	10	16	1	22
Cydebank	27	11	18	6	22

German Billiard Player Wins Title From Jake Schaefer

Philadelphia, March 12.—The defeat of Jake Schaefer Jr. of Chicago by Eric Hagelacher, Germany, last night, marked the second passing of the world's 14.3 ball-line billiards crown to an European player within four months. Schaefer was defeated by Eduard Horemans, Belgium, last December, only to come back within a month and regain his crown. Hagelacher defeated Schaefer 1500-1344.

America's greatest native-born professional, it would be something in the nature of a return match to that in which Hagen and Mitchell engaged in America three years ago. Hagen won on the occasion by 2 and 1 after having fought an uphill fight all day. To stand four down with nine to play, but won six of the next eight holes.

Still, it was not a satisfactory test. His history has never been explained, but as I understand it from first hand information, the original condition was that the players should meet over seventy-two holes—thirty-six at Westchester-Biltmore, New York, and thirty-six holes on a Chicago course. At the last moment, the Chicago "leg" of the match had to be abandoned, and so the whole affair went off at Westchester-Biltmore in that way which is known as "half-cock."

PLAYER OF PARTS

A meeting of these giants of match-play golf on proper terms would be of great interest. They did meet in an international team match at Gleneagle in 1921. That was a game of eighteen holes, and they halved, so that it proved nothing. A little while ago, a responsible critic described Hagen as "the worst golfer who had won the British championship for many years." This is frankly nonsense. It is true that Hagen made a good many bad shots when he achieved his success at Hoylake in 1924—Providence only knows what he would have done if he had not held a long putt for a five at the ninth hole in his last round—but it is my considered opinion that a golfer with a more effective manner of swinging the club has never been seen in this country.

It may not be the essence of grace and poetry on the links, but it is as true as steel. Few people could have played the match on the short which Hagen played to the seventh green at Hoylake. It finished yards from the pin on a green encircled with water. He knew that a slip would be fatal. Still, he played with the immensity of faith in Mitchell. He has lost only thirty-six holes matches in this country—to George Duncan and Archie Compston, both at Gleneagle. In contests of such magnitude he has beaten James Barnes, Joseph Kirkwood, Edward Ray, C. A. Whitcombe, Joshua Taylor, and Duncan. No American champion has ever lowered his colors here, although he has met three—Hagen, Barnes and Jack Hutchinson. He is well justified of his challenge.

TUNNEY IS CONFIDENT THAT HE CAN DEFEAT DEMPSEY

Gene, In His Prime This Year, Wants Title Fight

Cannot Get Bout With Wills Whose Manager Side-steps Bouts; Expects Fight With Berlenbach Would Draw Tremendous Crowd; Thinks Dempsey Will Never Enter Ring to Defend His Crown.

Gene Tunney, wintering in Florida, plays a lot of golf and runs every day around a golf course, keeping in very fair condition and waiting for "something to break" in the way of a match for the heavyweight championship. This week Tunney weighs 188 pounds heavier than Dempsey was when he beat Willard. As Gene is in condition he'd enter the ring very near this weight. As part of his training Tunney eats only two meals a day, which is quite the modern idea of getting enough and not too much. He carries no excess weight. The constant running, golf, boxing with Willard's old sparring partner, Walter Monaghan, at Walter's outdoor training school for millionaires, and swimming in the surf is a perfect training schedule for a man who wants to gradually increase his physical powers.

Tunney's clean living has had much to do with his steady improvement as a boxer. He never did have any use for the "white lights."

Tunney met Dempsey while the champion was in Florida, and talked a little about fighting, but didn't get any substantial encouragement. "You can quote me as saying," Tunney said, "when I saw that I looked Dempsey over very carefully, that he looks in wonderfully good condition, that I think he could be fit to fight at any time with two weeks of training, and that I don't believe he'll ever get into a ring again."

AT HIS BEST THIS SUMMER "I don't expect ever to be any better than I'll be next Summer. I am confident that I can beat Dempsey."

Two years ago I would not have been ready for Jack. "I know my own condition better than anyone else and no manager ever rushed me into a fight. I knew I was right when I met Gibbons. I knew positively that I could not stop him, and that I would stop him. I feel the same way now about Dempsey."

The only thing I can't understand is how the public permits Dempsey to hold the title without defending it. "I have done everything possible to get Dempsey into the ring with me. Naturally it's hard to get good matches. Everybody wants to talk and nobody wants to fight. The most likely opponent for me is Berlenbach. I'm now up around 180 pounds and is becoming more dangerous all the time. I have a lot of respect for him as a fighter, and I'd like to meet him. It's hard to get good matches. Everybody wants to talk and nobody wants to fight. The most likely opponent for me is Berlenbach. I'm now up around 180 pounds and is becoming more dangerous all the time. I have a lot of respect for him as a fighter, and I'd like to meet him. It's hard to get good matches. Everybody wants to talk and nobody wants to fight. The most likely opponent for me is Berlenbach. I'm now up around 180 pounds and is becoming more dangerous all the time. 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Rare Fragrance
Delicious Flavour
Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
TEA & COFFEE



HE'LL BE NAMED BY RADIO—The parents of little baby Allan of Council Bluffs, Ia., broadcast a request for a name for him over station KOIL. Inside of twenty-four hours more than a thousand telegrams had been received. One of the names suggested was Ray D. O. Allan.

MARKED BELOW COST

Many of these **RADIO ACCESSORIES** are actually marked at less than cost.

Bremer Tully Low Loss Set	1 only	Reg. \$95.00	Sale \$65.00
Roberts 2-tube Reflex with Cabinet	1 only	Reg. \$75.00	Sale \$47.50
Bremer Tully Low Loss Kits	2 only	Reg. \$35.00	Sale \$25.00
Fada Kit	1 only	Reg. \$32.00	Sale \$22.25
Musicon Crossley De Luxe Speaker	1 only	Reg. \$45.00	Sale \$32.50
Jewett Super Speaker	1 only	Reg. \$42.00	Sale \$27.50
Marconi Loud Speaker	1 only	Reg. \$27.50	Sale \$16.00
Spitfire Ear Phones	1 only	Reg. \$2.95	Sale \$1.95
Scientific Ear Phones	4 only	Reg. \$3.95	Sale \$2.45
Marconi Ear Phones	1 only	Reg. \$6.00	Sale \$3.60
Phone Plugs	6 only	Reg. .75	Sale .50
Sickels Roberts Coils	1 set	Reg. \$11.50	Sale \$8.50
Paramount Coils	2 sets	Reg. \$8.50	Sale \$5.85
UV 201A Radiotron Tubes	20 only	Reg. \$2.75	Sale \$2.10
Mullard (British-made) Tubes	2 only	Reg. \$3.95	Sale \$2.45
Bremer Tully 23-plate Condensers	3 only	Reg. \$6.50	Sale \$4.55
Bremer Tully 7-plate Condensers	1 only	Reg. \$5.50	Sale \$3.85
Heath Vernier Condenser	1 only	Reg. \$4.50	Sale \$2.95
Heath 23-plate Condenser	2 only	Reg. \$4.00	Sale \$2.80
All American Transformers	3 only	Reg. \$6.50	Sale \$4.55
Jefferson Transformers	2 only	Reg. \$5.25	Sale \$3.70
Yaxley Rheostats	8 only	Reg. \$1.35	Sale \$1.12
Ajax Rheostats	6 only	Reg. \$1.50	Sale \$1.05
Amperite Self-adjusting Rheostats	4 only	Reg. \$1.35	Sale \$1.00
Yaxley Jacks	3 only	Reg. \$1.10	Sale .80
Federal Jacks	4 only	Reg. .80	Sale .60
Yaxley Potentiometers	2 only	Reg. \$2.00	Sale \$1.45
Yaxley Induction Sockets	1 only	Reg. \$1.40	Sale \$1.00
Benjamin Tube Sockets	8 only	Reg. \$1.25	Sale .90
Ajax 3-inch Dials	5 only	Reg. .50	Sale .30
Ezetone Dials	3 only	Reg. \$2.20	Sale \$1.50
Rathbun Dials	3 only	Reg. \$4.00	Sale \$2.55
Marco Dials	1 only	Reg. \$3.50	Sale \$2.50
Apex Dials	2 only	Reg. \$3.00	Sale \$1.80
Bradley Stats	3 only	Reg. \$2.50	Sale \$2.05
Bradley Leaks	5 only	Reg. \$2.50	Sale \$2.05
Bradley Ohms	2 only	Reg. \$2.50	Sale \$2.05
Grid Leaks	12 only	Reg. .30	Sale .25
Transformer Variable Leak	3 only	Reg. \$1.50	Sale \$1.05
Switch Points	Reg.	.05	Sale .02
Bus Wire, length	Reg.	.25	Sale .05
Switch Arms	Reg.	.35	Sale .25
Insulators	Reg.	.25	Sale .15
Multiplug and Cable (Jones)	2 only	Reg. \$5.00	Sale \$3.75
Talking Tape	1 only	Reg.	Sale \$1.20
Spring Aerial	1 only	Reg. \$1.25	Sale .90
Jewell Voltmeter	1 only	Reg. \$20.00	Sale \$14.00
Philco 2-volt Wet Batteries	1 only	Reg. \$3.25	Sale \$2.00
Philco 4-volt Wet Batteries	3 only	Reg. \$10.80	Sale \$7.00
Philco 6-volt Wet Batteries	1 only	Reg. \$21.60	Sale \$14.40
Philco 24-volt Wet Batteries	1 only	Reg. \$4.50	Sale \$2.50
Philco Single Charger	1 only	Reg. \$13.25	Sale \$8.00
Philco Double Charger	2 only	Reg. \$20.25	Sale \$12.50
Philco Power Socket A	1 only	Reg. \$57.50	Sale \$46.00

Marconiphone VII; 8-Tube Superhetrodyne
\$250.00 Stripped
Complete with A battery, 85 Amp.; C battery, B battery, 135 volts; Head Set, 2 Plugs, Loud Speaker, and 8 Matched Tubes.
\$267.15 Complete

Marconiphone VI; 4-Tube Reflex
\$165.00 Stripped
Complete with A battery, 85 Amp.; C battery, B battery, 90 volts; Head Set, 2 Plugs, Loud Speaker and 4 Matched Tubes.
\$197.35 Complete

WELLES
1000 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 659

Latest News from Radioland

SENSITIVITY LOSS OF VACUUM TUBES

"Flashing" and "Aging" Two Stages Necessary For Rejuvenation

Electron tubes in radio receiving sets eventually lose their sensitivity, according to the Bureau of Standards. This sometimes progresses to the point where the receiving set operates very poorly or not at all, even though the tube filament is not burned out. The user of the set frequently confuses this condition with that due to an exhausted B battery. If the tubes are of the thoriated tungsten filament type, they can usually be rejuvenated by a simple process, and made to serve as well as new tubes in the receiving set. It happens that most of the tubes now used are of the thoriated tungsten type, and it, therefore, becomes of quite general interest for the public to know how to secure the full life of their electron tubes. The WD11 and WD12 type of tubes are the only ones extensively used which cannot be reactivated. In these tubes the source of the electrons is a coating of certain oxides on the surface of the filament, and when this has been used up no process can renew it.

The thoriated tungsten filaments, however, used in most of the various other types of tubes contain the oxide of thorium throughout the whole mass of the tungsten filament, this oxide having been originally put in incandescent lamps to keep the filaments from being too fragile. The filaments are given a treatment which produces a layer of atoms of thorium on the surface of the tungsten, and this thorium, which is radioactive, emits electrons much more copiously than the tungsten would. After long use, or after burning the filament too brightly, the layer of thorium atoms is evaporated off, and so few electrons are then emitted that the tube does not function properly. Reactivation is a process which boils additional thorium atoms out of the interior of the tungsten filament and forms a new layer of thorium atoms on the surface.

The thoriated filament was developed by the General Electric company, which has also developed the methods of reactivating tubes of this type. The bureau of standards has found that the reactivation process is quite successful, and frequently makes a wonderful difference in the results obtained with a receiving set. The process is essentially the operation of the filament for a very brief interval at a specified high voltage (called "flashing"), followed by a lower voltage for a longer time (called "aging"), all of this being done in the presence of a vacuum. The flashing reduces some of the thorium oxide in the wire to thorium, and the aging forms the required surface layer.

PHILATELY SUBJECT OF RADIO BROADCAST

Through the medium of Ronald M. Angus, who last night gave a radio talk on stamps, Station CFCT has the honor of being the first station in the Dominion of Canada to broadcast an address on philately. Mr. Angus is a competent authority on the subject.

Mr. Angus's address dealt with the inception of the use of stamps and a description of different stamps and their values, materially and educationally.

Phone Cord May Be Trouble Cause

Care of the telephone cord connected to the speaker is an important matter, and must not be overlooked. The conducting strands of the flexible cord are extremely delicate. Should the cords become kinked, some of the strands are liable to be broken, causing scratchy noises as contact is intermittently made and broken. Static is often blamed for noises of this kind.

RANGOON STATION

Slowly, but surely, India is building up a broadcasting system which should eventually cover the entire amalgamation of the radio clubs in Burma. It has been possible by united effort to arrange for local programmes to be broadcast from Rangoon. Wireless enthusiasts there were previously obliged to listen to the distant transmissions of Calcutta, as Madras, although nearer, was too weak to be heard. The Calcutta programme was frequently subject to atmospheric disturbances.

FANS OF ALBERTA HEARD MEXICO CITY

Three Report Reception During International Tests

There is a big country between Canada and Mexico according to common reckoning, but for two listeners on the radio in Alberta, a programme that took place in Mexico City was delivered to them almost as clearly as if they themselves were hearing the border town of El Paso. On January 25, at 10:30, mountain time, G. J. Cummertford of Lethbridge, Alta., writes that he heard station 222, Great Educational Station, Mexico City. Not only that, but it came in very clearly over the loud speaker, according to the writer.

Another report, received by the writer, is a telegram sent by Announcer Rice, of the Journal CICA from Edmonton, Alta., relating that the sender, George Jenkins of that town, listened in on the same station on the night of January 29 between 9:30 and 9:45. Despite the fact that his aerial, consisting of 70 feet of wire in string insulators, his four tube Marconi gave the sounds out distinctly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar, of Hardisty, Alta., however, have not only sought to stretch across the continent with their set, but have even gone beyond the seas and state that at 8:30 on the night of January 27 they caught the word "Porta Bella" being announced, although they were not able to hear the call letters. They conjecture that this was from the station of that name in Wales.

Position of Loud Speaker Important

The position of a loud speaker in a room is very important, especially to get the proper acoustical effect of the instrument. While the cone type speaker possesses no directional effect, it can be placed almost anywhere in a room, but the horn is best placed at an ordinary table level. Corners are excellent places for horn reproducers because they will direct the sound out across a room without generating trouble, some echoes. It is wise to try out the speaker in different parts of the room to see how it works.

Sensational Price Cut on Hudson-Essex

And applying on cars fully equipped with Front and Rear Double Bar Bumpers; Radiator Shutters, Combination Tail and Stop Light, Motor Meter, Transmission Lock built in, Traffic Mirror, Automatic Windshield Cleaner and Genuine Full Balloon Tires.

"At Your Door" Cost

Nothing more to pay

Essex Coach Reduced \$120 To - - - \$1,345
Hudson Coach Reduced \$100 To - - - \$1,995
Hudson Brougham Reduced \$135 To - - - \$2,465
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan Reduced \$40 To - - - \$2,855

CONVENIENT PURCHASE TERMS

Don't be misled by F.O.B. or factory list prices. TO SUCH PRICES MUST BE ADDED freight, tax, handling, and sundry other charges which greatly increase the actual cost. HUDSON-ESSEX prices are those you pay for delivery AT YOUR DOOR. They include freight and taxes. No delivery handling charges are made.

BUY NOW FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

A. W. CARTER
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALER
614-615 Courtney Phone 846

ALL A MYTH, SAYS B.C. ENGLISHMAN

Fort Fraser Writes to Manchester Guardian Denying Disadvantages Here

London, Eng., March 13.—"As for Englishmen not being wanted in Canada—forget it. It is a myth." So declares Julian P. Myers, writing from View Point Farm, Fort Fraser, B.C., to The Manchester Guardian. The letter is brim full of optimism and the joy of success. Mr. Myers is a Manchester man of twenty-one years' residence in Canada. His rugged children, he says, "don't know what it means to go easy on cream and eggs," and although he has had his "ups and downs" and "understands the rigors of Canadian winters he has strength in the place of the puny weakness of his youth, and he has real wealth of living where he might have had poverty. But let him speak for himself. His letter follows:

"During the past year or so I have often read articles in various English papers that would lead one to believe that Englishmen are not wanted in Canada, and that the English city man is a failure and a joke one here. How untrue that is! To-night as I sit in my cosy little farm home, the children (ruined little specimens that don't know what it means to go easy on butter, cream, milk, eggs or other products of the farm safely tucked away in bed, my mind reverts to old days and friends. Once again, I am a puny and pale-faced youngster attending a kindergarten school; I am often ill and my mother is fighting for and with epidemics all the time in her efforts to keep me well. Then I am at board school. I think of some of my old associates and relatives and of spots that bring back the pleasing association of the past. Yet over all there floats a veil of fog and dampness. I see little children in poverty and distress. I see healthy young men and women crying for work for just the privilege of earning their daily bread.

DEATHS IN CHURCH CLASH IN MEXICO

Three Nayarit Representatives Killed During Closing of Catholic Edifice

Tipec, Nayarit, Mexico, March 13.—Three representatives of the state of Nayarit lost their lives; a number of people were injured, and one girl is near death as the result of disturbances occasioned when orders for closing a Roman Catholic church were met by armed opposition from church followers. The immediate cause of the tragedy was in the neighboring town of Jajicquillo, where a Roman Catholic priest had failed to comply with the closing order of the Government, and was standing his ground against presidential orders with the backing of his flock.

Upon the arrival of the representatives of the Government, consisting of Congressmen Porras and a friend, Señor Ortega, at Tipec, they were met by an infuriated mob of men, women and children, who demanded their withdrawal.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CASE DISMISSED

Vancouver Motorist Not to Blame For Crash; Sirens' Shrieks Muffled

Vancouver, March 13.—Dismissal was ordered by Magistrate H. C. Shaw in the police court here yesterday afternoon of a charge against Alfred Church of having failed to obey the by-law stipulating motorists must pull to the curb and remain at a standstill while fire department equipment is passing in response to an alarm.

The charge was laid by Fire Chief J. H. Carlisle following an accident at Fourth Avenue and Balclava Street on the night of Sunday, February 14, when Church's car collided with a fire truck. Two members of the fire truck crew and Church himself were taken to a hospital seriously injured.

Expert evidence was adduced by the defence yesterday afternoon to show the billboard on the corner in question trips the sound of a siren blown on Balclava Street, to the detriment of traffic proceeding along the portion of Fourth Avenue on which it fronts.

EXPERT TESTIMONY

Captain Reginald Bennett, master of the tug Salween Queen, Victoria, and C. L. Armstrong, former assistant district forester, both of whom stated themselves to have had considerable experience with sound, and its reflection, were the expert witnesses for the defence.

Both told of three tests made at the corner in question, made in the cooperation of the fire department. All were said to have shown the siren of a fire truck proceeding on Balclava Street to have not been heard above the siren of a fire truck between the observers and the firetruck.

Captain Bennett, while on the stand, brought out the fact that the grounding of the steamer Remedy on week-end was blown off by a small building and therefore missed the channel.

The two informed, a husband and wife, developed the disease yesterday, Dr. Mather said. They were infected in the Indian Creek country about February 28.

LIQUOR DEBATE IN U.S. WARMING UP

Poll Conducted by Newspapers Favors Sale of Beer and Wine

New York, March 13 (Canadian Press).—Sentiment for and against modification of the prohibition law of the United States have brought the following latest developments:

A national poll conducted by newspapers shows a strong feeling to date for modification and sale of light wines and beer.

W. B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, told a radio audience that "straw ballots are as useless as a straw in a blizzard" and that only a minority of people want beer and wines.

BOOTLEGGING IN WASHINGTON

Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, charges liquor is sold daily under the very dome of the Capitol, and is willing to prove it.

General S. D. Butler, commander of the marine base at San Diego, twice justified his action in placing in charge of intoxication against Colonel Alexander Williams shortly after that officer had acted as host at a dinner party at which General Butler was guest of honor in Los Angeles.

Dry leaders appealed for a conference with President Coolidge in connection with their plan to stem wet sentiment.

NATIONAL SURVEY

The United States Senate yesterday turned over to sub-committees suggestions for a national prohibition survey.

The United States Attorney Buckner of New York reiterated his demand for New York State legislation over prohibition enforcement legislation.

A bitter battle is impending in the New York State Legislature over prohibition enforcement legislation.

SPOTTED FEVER IN BOISE, IDAHO

Boise, Idaho, March 13.—Two cases of spotted fever have been reported to the city health authorities here since the first of the month. Dr. B. W. Mather, city physician, announced today. Dr. Mather made his statement in connection with a warning against indiscriminate hiking in the hills.

The two infected, a husband and wife, developed the disease yesterday, Dr. Mather said. They were infected in the Indian Creek country about February 28.

Barbers in Toronto Ask Higher Wages

Toronto, March 13.—Toronto barbers have formulated wage proposals to be submitted to the master barbers of the city asking an increase in wages from \$20 to \$25 a week and an increase in percentage from fifty to sixty per cent. of the cost of the shave.

TWO BOYS KILLED

Gordon C. Bilszard, aged ten, and Vincent Doherty, aged nine, were instantly killed near their homes in the eastern outskirts of this city last night when they were run over by a fast Canadian National train.

CALGARY DEATH

Calgary, March 13.—James A. MacDonald, sixty-seven, well known architect of this city, died yesterday after a short illness.

MAN ENDED LIFE

Aurora, Ont., March 13.—Leaving a note expressing his intention of committing suicide, Jonathan Winger, thirty-seven, of Richmond Hill, Ont., hanged himself to a tree on a farm. A rifle was gripped in one hand when the body was found and a bullet had fractured the temple.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926

MCGEEER PREPARING
FREIGHT RATE CASEWill Argue For B.C. at Com-
mission Equalization-Sittings
on Coast in MaySays Anti-western Propa-
ganda in Eastern Canada
Should be Fought

Vancouver, March 13.—General in-
quiry into the railway freight rate
structure of Canada for the purpose
of bringing about greater equaliza-
tion in all parts of the country is
now substantially under way. Ac-
cording to C. G. McGeeer, K.C., rate
counsel for the British Columbia
Government, who has returned from
arguing the grain rate case at Ot-
tawa.

The Board of Railway Commis-
sioners will visit the British Colum-
bia coast some time in May, he said,
and British Columbia must be ready
to make a strong drive at that time
to prove her entire case of discrimi-
nation.

PREPARING ARGUMENT

Mr. McGeeer is already delving into
his voluminous files to bring out the
best material on which British Colum-
bia's case must rest.

Discussing the attitude of the East
generally to the Western claims for
justice in freight rates and other
matters, Mr. McGeeer said it was
regrettable the organizers of propa-
ganda campaigns against the West
was not being countered.

"They are talking about the atti-
tude of the West as out and out big-
game," he said.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

"The attitude of the East as ex-
pressed by the Eastern Canadian
press is somewhat difficult to under-
stand. It is true the equalization of
grain rates as provided by the
board's order of September 1925
will divert considerable grain and
flour to British Columbia ports, but
the loss will not be suffered by
Eastern Canada. The ports of
Montreal, Quebec and Halifax
will not be hurt because if the
grain does not go through British
Columbia ports it will unquestion-
ably find its way to the European
market through Buffalo and United
States Atlantic ports."

TYPISTS TO STRIVE
FOR CHAMPIONSHIPSDetails of Fifth Annual Can-
adian Competition An-
nounced

Details are announced for the local
contest for the fifth annual Canadian
typewriting championships. The con-
test will be held March 17 at 2:30
p.m. Entry list will close on Satur-
day, March 20, at 3 p.m.

The classifications are as follows:
Novice—Open to all typists who re-
ceived their training in typewriting
in Canada after August 1, 1925. In-
termediate—Open to all typists who
did not commence the study or prac-
tice of typewriting until after August
1, 1924. Senior—Open to any typist
who began the study of typewriting
before August 1, 1924. Accuracy—

The winning record for accuracy will
be computed on a percentage basis.
To qualify for accuracy in the novice
class thirty words gross a minute is
required; intermediate class, forty
words; senior class, fifty words. In
order to compete in any of the above
classifications typists must be resi-
dent in Canada at last six months
prior to the date of the contest.

The contest will consist of fifteen
minutes, copying from printed mat-
ter which is prepared under the su-
pervision of J. N. Kimball, world's
typewriting contest judge. The gross
number of words written by a con-
testant is determined by the number
of strokes written. Five strokes consti-
tute a word, and fifty strokes
constitute a paragraph. The papers
will be corrected according to the
revised international contest
rules.

Five judges are appointed to su-
pervise the carrying out of the con-
test. It is the special duty of these
judges to break the seal of the con-
test papers and to certify to the ac-
curacy of the timing of the contest.

The judges for the 1926 contest
will be as follows: R. R. Mayhew,
president of the Rotary Club; R. C.
Nicholas, president of the Kiwanis
Club; A. Muir, president of the
Gyro Club; H. P. Johnson, manager
of the United Typewriter Company;

A. H. Kerr, manager of the Remington
Typewriter Company.

The following prizes have been of-
fered: Winner of a senior contest—
The R. J. Spott Cup (permanent);
and the Spott-Shaw Challenge Cup
for typewriting till the next contest.

Prize presented by St. Ann's Academy. Winner intermediate
championship—The H. P. John-
son Cup. Runner-up intermediate
championship—Prize by E. Noon-
an. Intermediate accuracy champion-
ship—Cup donated by Fred Jarrett.

Winner novice championship—The A.
H. Kerr Cup. Runner-up novice
championship—Prize by J. R. Jones.
Novice accuracy championship—

Prize by the Spott-Shaw Challenge Cup.
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fered: Winner of a senior contest—
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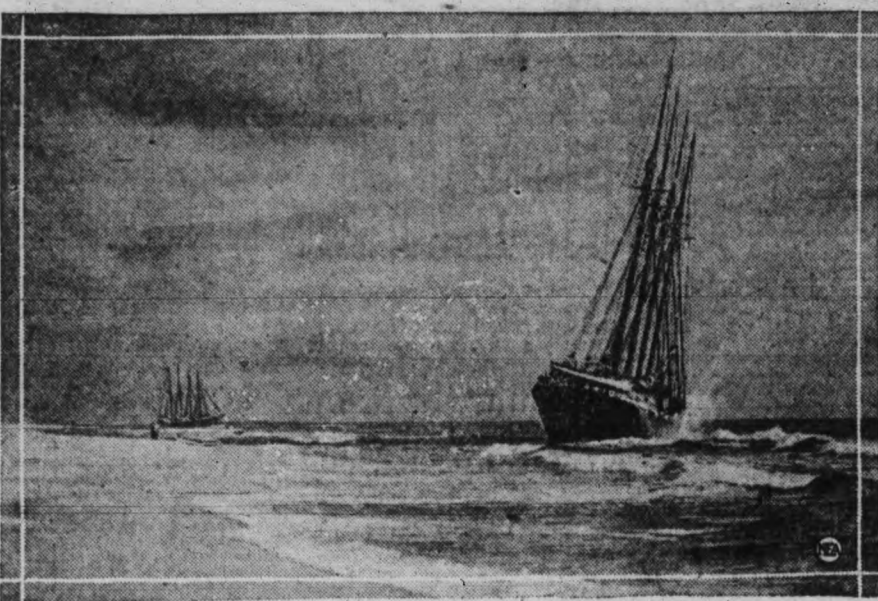
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Winner novice championship—The A.
H. Kerr Cup. Runner-up novice
championship—Prize by J. R. Jones.
Novice accuracy championship—



SEA CLAIMS TWO SCHOONERS ON FLORIDA COAST—Two ships came to grief on the shore of Santa Rosa Island, just outside of Pensacola, Fla., and have been abandoned as total losses. At the extreme left is the schooner Robert E. Dean of Thomaston, Me., which grounded in a heavy fog. The Annie A. Ross of Boston, in the foreground, went aground when her captain mistook signal flares on the other vessel for Pensacola light. Capt. Johnson of the Robert E. Dean is left destitute, at sixty-two, by the loss of his vessel. He and his men blame a black cat that came aboard just before the ship left Miami.

100-Ton Stiff Leg
Purchased for New
Government Drydock

J. P. Forde, district engineer of the
Dominion Department of Public
Works, announced this morn-
ing that the department has pur-
chased a 100-ton stiff leg to be
placed on the landing wharf at the
new Government drydock at
Skinner's Cove. This derrick has
112 foot boom and will be able to
handle any boilers or parts of ma-
chinery to be moved in connection
with repairs to vessels. It will be
electrically operated and will be
of great assistance to contrac-
tors working on vessels at the
dock. It is now being shipped to
Esquimalt and on its arrival
about the end of April, it will be
erected and be ready for use by
the time the dock is formally
opened.

Canadian medals in each of the
above four classifications. The
Proprietary speed-tests will be
given at the Spott-Shaw School on
March 17 at 2:30 p.m.; March 20 at
2:30 p.m., and on March 24 at 2:30
p.m.

The entry forms may be secured
from any of the examiners or at
the office of the Spott-Shaw School.
The entry list will close on March 20
at 3 p.m.

BRANCHES OF C.N.R.
NEARING COMPLETION\$594,000 to be Spent on
Three Links in British
Columbia This Year

Special to The Times

Ottawa, March 13.—The three new
National Railway branch lines in
British Columbia are nearing com-
pletion.

In 1925, \$2,239,257.90 was spent on
construction, and this year \$594,000
will be spent to finish the work.

Details of the work done and the
programme for 1926 have been given
the Minister of Railways.

The Cowichan Bay branch, on Van-
couver Island, has been completed ex-
cept for a small amount of ballasting,
a few buildings and telegraph line.
It is estimated \$150,000 will be needed
for these purposes.

The Kamloops-Kelowna branch, 105
miles in length, is now completed ex-
cept for station buildings at Kam-
loops and Kelowna. It is estimated
\$455,000 will be required to put up
these buildings this year.

The Cottonwood Creek branch,
fifty-five miles, on Vancouver Island,
is finished except for terminal build-
ings, which it is estimated will cost
\$95,000.

British Ship Laden
With Sugar on FireBaltimore, March 13.—The British
steamer Taina, sugar-laden from
Cuba for Baltimore, was reported on
fire near Sandy Point, twenty miles
from here, this morning. Two local
fireboats were sent to her assistance.

The Taina is owned by C. T. Row-
ling & Company of London. She is
of 4,500 tons gross register and
carries a crew of thirty men.

DANGEROUS ICEBERGS

Yokohama, March 13.—Customs
house authorities have warned skip-
pers of the growing danger from ice-
bergs in the North Pacific Ocean.
It is officially reported an iceberg five
miles long is drifting twenty-five
miles from Nemuro, Hokkaido, North-
ern Japan.

FOOD FROM CANADA
FOR GREEK REFUGEES

Ottawa, March 13.—The largest
gift of food ever made to the
refugee cause in Greece has just
arrived from Canada. It is an
individual donation made to the
Canadian Near East Relief by R. J.
Graham of Belleville, Ont., and con-
sists of 300,000 pounds of dehydrated
vegetable soup stock, valued at about
\$25,000. The gift will be used to pro-
vide meals in the refugee kitchens
operated by the Save the Children
Society of Montreal.

GRAIN MOVING TO
PACIFIC COASTTotal Deliveries to Vancouver
For the Crop Season Total
17,163 Cars

Winnipeg, March 12.—A large per-
cent of 1925 crop that remains un-
marketed is steadily moving to the
Pacific Coast by Canadian National
Railways, report for the week end-
ing March 11 showing that 771 of
the 982 cars loaded for the week by
the company went to Vancouver.
This brings the total deliveries to
that point for the crop season up to
12,153 cars. Marketing for the week
totalled 1,522 bushels at C.N.R. prairie
points, Alberta leading with 490,000
bushels. The same province loaded
the greatest amount of grain also
during the period, namely 72,000
bushels. Loadings for the season
totalled 1,311,300 bushels, as compared
with 1,779,000 bushels, as compared
with 1,544,000 bushels, as compared
at same date last year.

The entry forms may be secured
from any of the examiners or at
the office of the Spott-Shaw School.
The entry list will close on March 20
at 3 p.m.

FISH REDUCTION TO
INCREASE THIS YEAR

Vancouver, March 13.—Fish, oil
fish meal and fertilizer promise to
add considerably to coasting activi-
ties this season. The number of large
reduction plants now operating, or
fitting for operation this summer,
are expected to produce a very con-
siderable business, especially from
the west coast of Vancouver Island.
It is estimated that fertilizer, exclu-
sive of oil, will be produced.

Last year the steamer Robert H.
Merrick was fitted with tanks to
carry fish oil in bulk. This was a
new departure, as previously this
product had always been handled in
drums. The bulk is pumped from
the ship directly to tank cars on the
wharf alongside, and much expense
is thereby saved.

This vessel has a capacity for
40,000 gallons. Two of the
tanks are built to carry fuel oil,
and can be utilized for delivery to
west coast points when the rush of
fish oil production is over.

The importance of the fish reduc-
tion industry is shown by the fact
that the Vancouver Merchants' Ex-
change has been asked to be pre-
pared to take charge of sampling and
analyzing fish oil and fertilizer in the
same way as it now grades flour.

LEAVES WITH TROOPS

New York, March 13.—The army
transport St. Mihir, sailing yester-
day, carried six hundred foreign re-
serve troops for the relief of U.S. gar-
risons in China, the Philippines and
Hawaii.

Japan Likely to
Increase Duty on
Wheat and Flour

The Japanese consulate at Van-
couver has just received word from
Japan to the effect that the com-
mittee of the Japanese House of Com-
mons has decided to increase the duty
on wheat from 77 yen to 1 yen 50 sen
per 100 kin, and the duty on flour
from 1 yen 55 sen to 2 yen 50 sen
per 100 kin. This bill was passed by
the House of Commons on February
12, although the Japanese Govern-
ment had planned to maintain the
same tariff in force at the present
time.

The amended tariff has now been
placed before the House of Peers.

SCHOONERS SAFE

Aberdeen, Wash., March 13.—The
sister schooners Alvina and Irene,
returning from Grays Harbor to
Miami with 1,300,000 feet of lumber,
are thirty to forty-five days over-
due at Panama Canal, and shipping
circles here feel considerable anxiety
for the two ships. The Irene cleared
December 8 and the Alvina Decem-
ber 13.

The Alvina was sighted 250 miles
north of the Canal two months ago,
but neither ship has been heard from
since.

Master of Fishing
Boat is Drowned

Prinos, Rupert, March 13.—Isaac
Lear, master of the halibut fishing
vessel Cape Spear, fell overboard
while at sea and was drowned. It was
reported to-day when the vessel
reached here. The body was not re-
covered.

Captain Lear came here from New-
foundland ten years ago and is sur-
vived by a wife and four children.

ARIZONA MARU IS
DUE HERE MARCH 24O.S.K. Liner to Bring Heavy
List of Passengers

On her twenty-fifth voyage east
the O.S.K. liner Arizona Maru is due
to arrive at Victoria on March 24.
The vessel, sailed from Yokohama
on March 11. The vessel has been
delayed two days, she being origi-
nally scheduled to reach this port on
March 22.

For Vancouver the vessel has about
100 tons measurement of general
cargo. In passengers the Arizona
has an exceptionally heavy list. For
Victoria there are forty-five steerage
travelers, while Seattle's list is com-
posed of fourteen first class, twenty-
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since.

JAPANESE ORDER
RAILS FROM U.S.Order Placed For 5,000 Tons;
to be Used For Tramways

Tokio, March 13.—The Japanese
government railway department has
ordered more than 5,000 tons of hun-
dred-pound type rails from the
United States, simultaneously order-
ing similar quantities of lightweight
rails from France and Germany. The
purchasing and engineering heads
stated to Kokusai (Japanese news
agency) that the American rails had
been ordered because of the desire
for a more complete and more ex-
tensive test of the open hearth rails,
which it was believed would be im-
provement on the old bessemer fur-
naces imported before 1907.

It was stated that in addition to
testing the American open hearth
rails it was desired further to test
Japanese, German and French types.

It was added that present Ameri-
can rail orders would be used ex-
perimentally for tramway construc-
tion in Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka and
Kobe, but not on the steam railroads.

It was explained that in placing
these orders "the authorities
found not a little encouragement in
the remarkably low bid by the
Americans. Prior to the time the
American bid seldom fell below 100
yen per ton for open hearth rails,
whereas the lowest foreign bid on
the other type of rails acceptable by
the railroad department was around
ninety. In the present instance the
American bid was even far below
ninety."

The second and third scows for the
Canadian Pacific Corporation, now
under construction at Turpe's Marine
Railway, will be launched next week.
It was learned to-day. They will be
known as Copeco No. 2 and
Copeco No. 3.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Steamer.	Master.	Agent.	From.	Due
President McKinley	A. O. Lustie	Admiral-O.	Orient-March 12	
Kaga Maru	N.Y.K.	Orient-March 20	
Arizona Maru	Rithets	Orient-March 24	
Empress of Asia	Douglas	C.P.R.	Orient-March 24	
Arabia Maru	Nichols	Admiral-O.	Orient-March 24	
Toyama Maru	N.Y.K.	Orient-March 24	
Niagara	Showman	C.P.R.	Australia-April 2	
President Grant	Jensen	Admiral-O.	Orient-April 2	
Empress of Canada	Robinson	N.Y.K.	Orient-April 2	
Iyo Maru	N.Y.K.	Orient-April 14	
Africa Maru	Rithets	Orient-April 15	
Alabama Maru	Rithets	Orient-April 26	
Aorangi	Crawford	C.P.R.	Australia-April 30	

OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL

Steamer.	Master.	Agent.	For.	To Sail
Empress of Australia	Halley	C.P.R.	Orient-March 20	
President McKinley	A. O. Lustie	Admiral-O.	Orient-March 22	
Arabia Maru	Nichols	Admiral-O.	Orient-March 22	
Tyndarus	N.Y.K.	Orient-March 22	
Empress of Asia	Douglas	C.P.R.	Orient-March 22	
President Jefferson	Nichols	Admiral-O.	Orient-March 22	
Arizona Maru	N.Y.K.	Orient-March 22	
Niagara	Showman	C.P.R.	Australia-April 2	
President Grant	Jensen	Admiral-O.	Orient-April 2	
Empress of Canada	Robinson	N.Y.K.	Orient-April 2	
Iyo Maru	N.Y.K.	Orient-April 14	
Africa Maru	Rithets	Orient-April 15	
Alabama Maru	Rithets	Orient-April 26	
Aorangi	Crawford	C.P.R.	Australia-April 30	

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

China and Japan	March, 1926
Empress of Russia—Mails close March 12, 8 p.m.; due at Yokohama March 18, 11 a.m.; Shanghai March 22, Hong- kong March 23.	
Arabia Maru—Mails close March 11, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama March 23, Shanghai March 25, Hongkong April 1.	
Empress of Australia—Mails close March 12, 8 p.m.; due at Yokohama March 22, 11 a.m.; Shanghai April 7, Hongkong April 11.	
President McKinley—Mails close March 23, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama April 4, Shanghai April 9, Hongkong April 12.	
Arabia Maru—Mails close March 25, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama April 9.	
Australia and New Zealand Aorangi (direct)—Mails close March 20, 6 p.m.; due at Auckland March 23, Sydney April 2.	
Tabiti (via San Francisco)—Mails close March 13, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney April 6.	
Tabiti (via San Francisco)—Mails close March 21, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington April 12, Sydney April 17.	

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freightliner left Halifax
for Victoria February 27.
Canadian Highlander left Panama
for Avonmouth, Liverpool, Belfast
and London February 16.
Canadian Inventor arrived Halifax
January 11.
Canadian Pioneer arrived New
Westminster March 8.
Canadian Planter arrived Antwerp
March 4.
Canadian Prospector left Antwerp
for Victoria February 16.
Canadian Ranger left Antwerp
February 28.
Canadian Selenor arrived Key
West February 12.
Canadian Transcorte left Swan-
sea for Halifax March 2.
Canadian Winner arrived Nanaimo
March 8.
Canadian Skirmisher left Van-
couver for Halifax, Avonmouth, Liver-
pool, Genoa and Glasgow March 2.
Canadian Conqueror left Nanaimo for
Prince Rupert March 9.
Canadian Farmer arrived Van-
couver March 10.
Canadian Observer left Ocean Falls
for Astoria March 8.
Canadian Rover left San Pedro for
San Francisco March 9.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Canadian Prospector	left Antwerp
Canadian Prospector	February 16.
Canadian Ranger	left Antwerp
February 28.	
Canadian Selemur	arrived Key
West February 12.	
Canadian Transmitter	left Swan-
on for Halifax	March 3.
Canadian Winner	arrived Nanoo-
pech 9.	
Canadian Schmircher	left Van-
couer for Halifax, Avonmouth, Liver-	
pool, Grestok and Glasgow	March 2.
Canadian Conster	left Nansimo
for since Rupert	March 9.

In The Automobile World

CLOSED CARS SELL BELOW TOURINGS

To-day's enclosed cars sell at less than open car prices. What is the story behind this achievement, many motorists ask. The history of this remarkable development is outlined by an official of the Hudson Motor Car company, which invented and exhibited the world's first coach model, four years ago.

"Closed cars are selling to-day at or below open car prices," he said, "because they are now made by the same efficient, simplified system of manufacture which has been applied to motors, axles, frames and open bodies for many years."

The fundamental idea behind the coach was to make the motor car an every-day utility rather than a plaything. For such a purpose it is obvious that the closed car is better all around for the vast number who can own only one car.

The trouble was that in the earlier days the industry learned how to apply the economies of automotive machinery and assembly to the chassis and to open car bodies—but not to closed ones. Therefore enclosed ones cost \$1,000 or more above open ones. At the Hudson plant a study of the subject led us to the conclusion that a simplified car could be produced at an open car price—not compromised in strength, staunchness or any other practical quality—but simplified, standardized, and given the advantages of twentieth century manufacturing methods. The buyer could then have both his good chassis and closed car comforts—and pay only what he always had for an open car.

"When the coach first came on the market, not over eight to ten per cent of all cars made were enclosed. This represented not the typical motorist's wishes, but rather his wishes modified by his capacity to buy. Once the coach idea began to permeate the industry, that ratio began to rise to twenty per cent. Thirty-three per cent, forty per cent, now more than fifty per cent. The one-car owner wants his car closed."

The 1926 exhibitions mark an important epoch for the whole industry. Now acknowledged the supremacy of the closed car design, the industry is now working on improving the chassis. That foreshadows a new period of usefulness, service and economy to the nation's motorists.

After Ride-in Rain

If one has not had time to dry off the car with a chamois some evening when coming in out of the wet, the situation presents an opportunity. The following morning will reveal what parts of the car suffer most when water is allowed to remain and dry overnight. It will be found that the greatest damage occurs where drops of water remain stationary until they dry, as on the hood, windows, sills, cowl and deck. Often the doors and fenders will dry off with only a slight dullness to tell of the drying of the night before. This inspection may be the opportunity to learn what can be neglected in case there is not time to go over all the car.

Proper Position for Driver is Indicated

The proper position when driving a car is to sit down in an easy position and avoid, as far as possible, the too common habit of gripping the steering wheel with an awkward hold, and keeping pressure on the clutch pedal with the left foot. The former habit restricts one's activities, and the latter results in many cases in clutch-slip and liability to burn out, or, alternatively, excessive wear on the clutch withdrawal ball race. The heel of the right foot should rest on the floorboards and act as a pivot for the toe on the accelerator or foot-brake pedal, as required. Under no circumstances should the heel be raised from the boards when the accelerator is in use, as bumpy roads will render steady driving and smooth engine running a sheer impossibility. Do not crane the neck. If the windshield divisions or obstructions are in line of vision, the car does not fit the driver, and experiments should be made with cushions for the purpose of raising the seat.

PAIGE-JEWETT TO DOUBLE OUTPUT

Detroit, Mich., March 10.—The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., will produce 45,024 cars in the first six months of 1926, comprising 20,334 Jewett and 24,690 Paiges. The total is 510 more than the production of 1925, in the entire twelve months of 1925.

The new Paige line, announced February 20, is starting out to make a production record, having already reached quantity figures. The new cars were exhibited at the leading automobile shows, and the advance orders were far in excess of present possible production. It was possible to build only 2,000 Paiges in February, yet this is an increase of 500 per cent over the Paige output of the same month last year.

The general announcement of the new Paige, and its showing by dealers throughout the country, brought a flood of orders, with the result that at least 1,000 Paiges will be produced in March, making a total of 7,000 cars in the first forty days after the Paige was put on the market.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. "new-day" policy has given it two quantity production models instead of one. The New-Day Jewett, introduced December 15, is running ahead of the old Jewett, and the new Paige is exceeding the production of the former Paige and Jewett combined.

The increased plant facilities have been put in operation, and the company is operating two parallel assembly lines, each 800 feet long, one devoted exclusively to the Paige and one to the Jewett. Production will increase as the supply of bodies, always slow when new designs are adopted, becomes adequate.

The value of General Motors exports has increased from \$122,000 in 1911 to \$78,000,000 in 1925.

WELL BUILT ENGINE CALLED GERM-PROOF

An automobile engine, rightly built, is almost "germ-proof"—characterized as germs those minute trouble-makers that get into an engine and wreck havoc.

Only three things should be able to get into an automobile engine. They are air, gasoline and lubricating oil. This Studebaker engine has a sentry posted on each highway through which these travel, to see that no "germs"—dirt, water or bits of worn metal—get in with them.

An air cleaner, over the carburetor air tanks, strains out dust of the road, sand and soot, which formerly were carried into the cylinders in the swiftly moving stream of air which the gasoline was vaporized.

Across the gasoline line, between the vacuum tank and the carburetor, is placed a gasoline strainer. If sand or dirt gets into the tank while it is being filled, then floats along the stream going to the engine, it will be stopped here. Water settles to the bottom of the strainer and may be drawn off.

Lubrication is important in an engine. Oil forms a thin film between its moving parts, so that the metal does not come into contact. To make this film effective, the metal walls must be of mirror-like smoothness. A scratch or pit in them will break up this film and start trouble.

Rougher particles are strained out by a circular sieve in the crankcase, which keeps within its walls all the bits of sediment too large to get through the screen.

To this, Studebaker adds an oil filter, containing thick layers of soft felt. Oil coming back to the pump from bearings or cylinder walls is drawn through this felt, leaving behind the minute bits of grit, metal and dirt which would act like sand-pap on important surfaces. The oil goes on to its second usefulness as clean, and free of sediment as when it was poured into the crankcase.

OAKLAND SETS FINE PRODUCTION RECORD

Car No. 100,000 in the famous 6-54 series of the Oakland Six was turned out on February 13 at the Oakland factories, Pontiac, Mich.

When this car left the line, the total production of Oakland automobiles had reached approximately 400,000. Incidentally, the same day the hundred thousandth car of the 6-54 series was turned out, the total daily production was 133 cars—the largest in the history of the company. The record was short-lived, however, as each succeeding day is establishing new high marks for Oakland-Pontiac production.

During the first year of operation of the company, 1918, a total of 735 cars was turned out, less than 300 in excess of a typical day's production at the present time.

Since the bringing out of the 6-54 series, the Oakland company has had its greatest growth. Each succeeding year's output has been greater than the previous year. The famous "True Blue Traveler," the first of the 6-54 series cars, left the factories September 8, 1923, for all sections of the country, where public demonstrations of the new car were given, particularly to show the value of the four-wheel brakes, pioneered by Oakland nearly three years ago.

Oakland was not only among the first five cars in this country to adopt four-wheel brakes, but was the first to develop and adopt Dura finish all standard on all bodies. This comparatively new kind of finish, almost impervious to wear, is to-day used on practically all motor cars. The model 6-54 Oakland also introduced the permanent top, the unit instrument panel and the perfected automatic spark control. Incidentally, it was the first Oakland Six produced with L-head engine, replacing the overhead valve type previously used.

U.S. Motorists Use Million Gallons of Alcohol in Motor Cars

The motorists of the United States used 32,453,832 gallons of alcohol during the last winter.

That is not a joke. The American Automobile Association has learned that this amount of alcohol was dispensed to the owners of automobiles. That the report is true is vouched for by the prohibition unit of the treasury department. Government sleuths have made a study of the demands of zero weather and have come to the conclusion that it will take more than 32,000,000 gallons of "non-freeze solution" the prohibition unit is taking precautions so that no state will get more than its share. In the assignment of winter alcohol, New York state, which has a reputation for wetness, gets the largest amount, namely, 3,532,197 gallons.

Not Always Empty

If the oil level is being read on a very cold morning, it sometimes happens that the indicator will show empty, when there is really plenty of oil. The cork float happens to be stuck at the bottom of the case, and the oil has congealed so overnight. Next morning, when the float is up on its own accord, just raise the indicator, and it will drop back to its original position there is sufficient oil.

MUCH NICER!

"How do you like the new Steeplechase Twelve?"

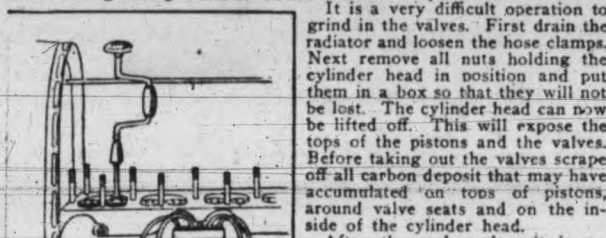
"It's been nearly hit by lots nicer cars than that."—Life.



Lost Power Often Caused by Leaking Valves

When an engine is new the valves seat tightly and hold all of the gasoline mixture drawn into the cylinders. If part of the mixture leaks away because the valves are not closing tightly your engine lacks power and pep and gives a very poor gasoline mileage. You can get a very good idea of the condition of the valves by testing the compression on each cylinder when the engine is warm. To do this switch off the ignition and insert the starting handle and turn the engine by hand. If the valves and piston rings are in good condition there will be a decided resistance as you pull over each cylinder.

If you can pull over each cylinder quite easily, then it proves that the valves require grinding in and possibly new piston rings, also required. If you find trouble in keeping the piston plugs clean, then it is a fairly certain indication that the piston rings require renewing as well as grinding in the valves to restore compression.



GRIND IN VALVES TO RESTORE LOST POWER

place correctly. To remove a valve, lift up the valve spring and take out the pin or keeper under the spring washer and valve can then be lifted out. As you take out each valve mark it so that you can put it back in the same cylinder. If the valves are badly pitted or have deep grooves cut in them, it will be necessary to use a special resurfacing tool. This can only be done by an expert mechanic. If, however, the valves are simply black and lightly pitted you can put them in good condition by grinding in.

Secure a tin of grinding compound, a brace or a special valve grinding tool and a light spring about 15 in. long that will fit under the valve head and force valve off its seat when you are not pressing down on it. Smear a little grinding compound on the face of the valve, then with a valve grinding tool or the brace rotate it too-and-fro, pressing lightly but firmly on the head of the valve. From time to time wash the face of the valve seat with kerosene. When the valve is properly ground in there will be a light gray ring around it and all pit marks will be removed. After the valve has been ground in carefully remove all traces of the grinding compound from the valve faces, guides, etc., then replace valve springs and valves.

The grinding in process has probably altered the valve clearance slightly. The clearance allowed varies in different engines. It is a good idea to run your car about 100 miles then have a good mechanic at the service stations set the clearance for you.

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HOW ACTION OF PUMPS IS TESTED

A centrifugal or rotating-impeller pump is used on a majority of models to force the cooling water upward through the engine jackets of cars and downward through the radiator.

Driving by auxiliary shaft from the engine is most usual and sometimes this shaft drives the generator as well, the pump location being on the side of the engine towards the front, especially when it has a drive of its own, but in some cases the pump is mounted directly upon the upper front of the engine and is driven by belt along with the fan, from a crank-shaft mounted pulley.

In any event, a shaft must enter the body of the pump, which is full of water, and provision must be made to prevent water leakage around this shaft. Some pumps have one of their bearings within the housing, but in cases where the drive shaft passes through both sides of the housing, there are two chances for water leakage. A recessed packing nut, encircling the shaft, is forced into the pump housing and the space within the nut is filled with flexible packing material, which is compressed against the shaft as the nut is turned home and prevents the escape of water along it.

Pump bearings, which may be either of the ball or plain bearing types, require lubrication to guard against wear, which would increase the tendency to leakage, and this is usually furnished from compression grease cups. Sometimes there is a cup at each external bearing, but drilling the shaft may permit both bearings to get grease from one cup. As boiling temperatures are usual in the pump housing, a hard cup grease is commonly used. A plentiful supply of grease in itself tends to discourage leakage.

Circulating pumps seldom give trouble, although there are occasional instances of impellers coming loose on their shafts, usually the result of starting the engine with water frozen in the pump housing and often in volving cracking the housing. The pump is often falsely blamed for poor action due to the collapsing under suction of a faulty intake hose, which restricts the water supply. If ever a suspicion arises that a pump is not moving water properly, the radiator should be disconnected at the hose connection detached at the water pump. The engine should be started and the radiator refilled with water. If the water is forced through the pump, the pump is all right. If the water is not forced through the pump, the pump is faulty. Examine pump bearings occasionally, when the engine is running, and if water is seen leaking out along the shaft, tighten the packing nut located at that bearing. Before doing this, notice in which direction the shaft runs, for these nuts tighten in the direction of shaft rotation. With a wrench, set up on the hexagon

Curse of Drink

My poor old car—I've tried so hard to keep it straight. To save it from a drunkard's fate. Yet just as soon as cold days come it hits the booze: goes on the bum. It won't respond to me at all. Without its daily alcohol.

This Summer with a parent's love I tried to wean my turtle dove From flasks of alcohol and rum At a well-earned sanatorium. I thought it cured: its wild days done. My little car to sweet ways won: But guess the first cold day we had It lay right down as so mad, And wouldn't move at all, at all, Without a shot of alcohol.

My poor old car—I've tried so hard to keep it straight. To save it from a drunkard's fate. It is no use, it spurns my call Without its Winter alcohol. —George Bancroft Duren.

head of the packing nut gradually until leakage ceases and no more, for excessive tightening of the packing may result in heating of the bearing and possibly grooving of the shaft or damage to the drive.

If tightening fails to stop leakage, the packings are probably worn out and require replacement, but before proceeding to do this, consult the instruction book as to the packing material required and obtain it. Some pumps require special metallic and fibrous packing combinations and others ordinary graphitized string packing.

After the cooling system is drained the belt retaining nuts are removed by turning them in the direction opposite to the shaft rotation until they are free and the packing is forced even yin to the nut recess with a screw-driver. Don't put in so much string packing that the nut threads won't catch.

Wrap packing so as to be tightened by rotation of the shaft. Refilling. They usually require retightening the packing nuts just enough to prevent leakage with the engine running. They usually require retightening after the car has been run for a time.

Pumps belt driven are usually on the same shaft with the fan, so that both these cooling agencies lose their effect simultaneously if the belt gets to slipping seriously. It should be kept in mind, however, that the fan blades require considerable effort to turn them by hand. The pump body is usually held to the engine by cap screws in slotted holes, which permit raising the pump fan unit, thus tightening the belt.

Gas May Get Weak

Occasionally a gas refiner will offer a better grade of gasoline to build up his business. Often this is temporary. The way to find out whether the gas is being maintained at the new and higher quality is to go back to the brand of gas commonly dispensed throughout the city. If the engine runs just as well, the indications are the new brand of gas is back again to former quality level.

CHRYSLER ENLARGE FACTORY SPACE

One of the most remarkable facts in connection with the large production increase effected by Chrysler during the last two years is that it has not necessitated the addition of very much new floor space. Ordinarily, the consideration of increased manufacturing schedules is the signal to increase at once the working space, but with Chrysler the tendency has been to increase the effectiveness of the already available space rather than add new space. Thus, operating expense and upkeep have been kept at the absolute minimum, and consumer values have been improved proportionately.

That there is a limit, however, to the possibilities of "space engineering" became apparent several months ago, with the result that there is now in process of construction at the Highland Park plant a new five-acre addition to be devoted chiefly to increased motor production.

This new building is of the most approved machine shop type of construction, namely one-story structural steel with saw-tooth roof and with unbroken walls of steel windows, to insure the daylighting of every square foot of its working areas.

The new building was staked out December 4, and according to working schedules, will be completely equipped by March 15. Some idea of the aggressiveness with which operations are being pushed may be gained from the fact that it is one of the largest construction jobs ever built during a northern states Winter and completed in less than ninety working days. The total cost of the work will be approximately half a million dollars.

Special attention has been given to the matter of arrangement and equipment, with reference to employees' comfort and welfare. Recreation rooms, rest rooms and wash rooms are provided in all departments.

Additional new Chrysler construction, now under way, includes (1), an entire new system of receiving and shipping docks, comprising a total tractage of more than five thousand feet, with depressed tracks to facilitate car loading and unloading; (2), a new service garage for the storage of factory trucks and cars; and (3), a paved parking space of 800-car capacity for the use of employees.

All phases of the work are being rushed at the utmost possible speed in order that the new facilities may

be available in time to meet the increased spring demand for Chrysler cars.

FORD IMPROVEMENTS SEEN AT A GLANCE

There is an ever-growing class of "elite" Ford owners since the new cars appeared some months ago. Ford is resting on his laurels since the introduction of the greatly changed machines.

However, the de luxe models are not so thick on the streets yet that the public is entirely familiar with their salient points.

The changes in the cars affected the entire arrangement. The new models are all different from anything Ford has yet done. Attention first is directed to the bodies. It is noticeable the hood is higher and larger, meeting the cowl almost in one line, instead of the old low hood with the precipitous drop of the cowl.

There are streamlines on the car which extend unbroken from radiator to rear and the whole car is lowered, relieving the old impression of topheaviness. Seats are lower and pitched at an angle which takes the comfort of the passenger into consideration.

There are features in the coupe and sedan which never before have been associated with Ford. Broad windows and smaller division posts increase vision for the passengers, while the one-piece windshield and narrow supporting pillars afford a clear view of the road for the driver. The coupe and roadster have been provided with spacious rear decks, which are quite a departure from the tiny, chopped-off affairs they replaced.

There is a noticeable increase in riding ease, caused by the new spring

arrangement and by improved balance. Fenders are deep-crowned and serve longer with fewer rattles than the former type.

There also have been a number of engine changes and a general move toward simplification.

Placing the coil wire under the hood shortens the wire lead and makes the motor more accessible.

Placing the gasoline tank under the cowl, with filler cap under a cowl opening, is a real convenience.

Whether in Winter or Summer, the safest rule for turning on any narrow road or street where the shoulders of gutters are likely to be filled with snow or mud is to keep the rear wheels in the center of the thoroughfare, steering the front wheels off the road where necessary. So long as the rear wheels have traction the front ones can be pulled out. Any observing motorist has noticed that stranded cars invariably are found with the rear wheels, or one of them off the road.

As Last Resort

Whenever the engine stalls in traffic, never pull out the choke until the starter has been tried. If the choke is used too soon, the engine may flood, and the driver will be unable to decide whether the engine originally stalled through choking or starving.

BETTER STILL

The manager of a hotel at Truckee is credited with this: "Stop and let the train go by. Hardly taken a minute. Your car starts out again intact. And, better still, you're in it."

In 1925 General Motors used \$80,700 freight cars and paid freight bills totalling \$57,000,000.

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Greater Quality at Lower Cost

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, March 13 (By R. P. Clark and Co.)—Week-end profit-taking was chiefly responsible for a heavier tone early, and this was followed by pressure from some of the active floor professionals, which in good part represented the shorts sales under which the general market developed a reactionary tone. The specialists as American, Canadian and General Electric recorded the sharper losses which Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio were among the heavy issues in the rail division, though the development in the carrier and petroleum department was mainly of a profit-taking order.

The week's business reviews find still much in trade outlook that is encouraging, and says let down from activity of Fall and early Winter is not an unusual trend. They note full employment of workers and signs of actual gains in transactions as Spring approaches.

The February rail reports due for publication about this time are expected to favorably reflect the situation, though the railroads are expected to be a big distribution of business. To-day's reaction was more of a natural development following the recent recovery, and it may be advisable to look for these buying opportunities to restate long holdings, though, of course, discrimination should be used.

New York, March 13 (By R. P. Clark and Co.)—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says: Following the week's general recovery which brought a rebound of nine points in the Dow-Jones industrial average, as compared to the recent low, stocks continued generally heavy again in to-day's short session. Obviously, this development was the outcome of professional attacks, designed to test the market's underlying strength. These maneuvers demonstrated that the buying power was still extremely cautious and decidedly unwilling to follow prices up, condition which made it easy for the bears to depress prices.

Large selling orders were directed against U. S. Steel and substantial reactions were forced in the whole industrial group in the wake of the heaviness created in this leader. These declines were accompanied by the wildest sort of rumors concerning the collapse of the Florida Land speculation but it was evident that the resumption of the downward movement was due to conditions within the market's internal structure and not to any untoward developments in general economic situation.

Buying power in the early dealings was not aggressive, profit-taking was in evidence throughout to-day's session, and the market absorbed this selling remarkably well. Winnipeg was strong from the start, and with the strength in cables indicated some good buying here. Export demand was fair with sales estimated at 200,000 to 300,000 bushels, largely Manitoba. Would buy more on receding.

Corn: Was dull and fluctuated within narrow limits. See nothing in corn at present.

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REAL ESTATE-HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

OAK BAY

ST. PATRICK STREET—New and modern stone finish bungalow of five rooms with open fireplace, French doors, breakfast nook and many other up-to-date features; owner has built a new garage, etc. This house was built to architect's design for owner whose business has necessitated his leaving the city, and is now offered for sale at \$4,500. This is an opportunity to secure an Al home under cost.

TYSON & WALKER
820 Fort Street Phone 1466

FOR SALE

BOATHOUSE SITES ON GORGE, front of Heath Drive, opposite Gorge Park. See us for particulars.
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON LIMITED
576 Yates Street Phone 74

COSY HOME, PRICE \$735

GOOD STREET. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. LOW TAXES

VICTORIA WEST—Cosy bungalow, containing three rooms, with all modern improvements. Living-room, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and pantry, bath and plaster throughout, hot and cold water, light and telephone; full sized basement.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Exclusive Agents
1113 Broad Street Phone 1078

A FORCED SALE

MEANS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE
We have instructions to dispose of a really beautiful Fairfield home at once to enable owner to fulfill business engagement in California. There are 1 large, bright rooms, besides glassed-in sleeping porch. House contains every modern convenience and comfort, including NEW OAK FLOORS.
Brand new furnace, cement basement, tuba, etc.; garage with cement runways. Owner has just spent over \$1,200 in improvements and beautifying the interior of the house, and we have no hesitation in declaring that there is not a more attractive home of its size in the city, and it is unquestionably one of today's best buys at \$4,500.

Any reasonable offer will be considered. Be convinced—See it today!
SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street Exclusive Agents

HOUSE SNAP FOR CASH

COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW, containing five rooms, also bathroom and pantry, full plumbing. Property is in good shape, renting for \$12 monthly. Situated in Fernwood district, on paved street. Taxes \$12 yearly. Forced sale and price, \$300. Clear title.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGALOW

IN quite the nicest part of Fairfield, close to park, beach and car line, lot is 60x115 and good soil. Nice open fireplaces. This house is very neatly arranged, splendid bathroom and contains everything that is modern, garage. Only just completed and owner is living in it. Unquestionably this is an ideal small home.

No information will be given over the phone.

Parties interested will be shown the place.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
921 Government Street Phone 123

\$3000—QUADRA DISTRICT—Modern 6-room bungalow, fireplace in both bedrooms as well as dining-room; two fine garden lots, all under cultivation—fruits, vegetables, etc.

\$4200—BAY—Modern 6-room bungalow with den, full cement basement, furnace, wash tuba, etc.; two large lots, all cultivated, fruits, flowers, pretty lawn, cement walks, garage.

ANDREWS REALTY
7th Floor B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2738

Sidney

Special to The Times

Sidney, March 13.—A musical entertainment is to be given in the auditorium on Tuesday, March 23, under the auspices of the Sidney Social Club, when Mr. Walter Bates, Canada's leading tenor, will sing.

A concert party from the First United Church of Canada will give a concert in Wesley Hall on Tuesday, March 16, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the ladies' aid of the United Church.

Mrs. F. Muir, who has been spending the winter in Victoria, has returned to her summer home at Meadlands.

Miss Ethel Thornton of Deep Bay has gone to live at Rock Bay.

Mr. F. Downey of Everett, Washington, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran, Second Street.

Mrs. S. Jones and small daughter, who have been staying in Seattle, have returned to their home at Deep Bay.

Mr. G. Sangster of Patricia Bay has returned from a short visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning and family have moved from Third Street to the house on Fifth Street they have bought from Mr. Booth.

INDIAN SEES NEW YORK
New York, March 13.—White Mountain, who has come from Canada on a visit, after a look at the skyscrapers, has decided his ancestors made a poor bargain in selling Manhattan for \$24.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

PA, YESTERDAY, CEDRIC SAW YOU BUYING A BOUQUET—WAS IT FOR SOME-ER-FEMALE?

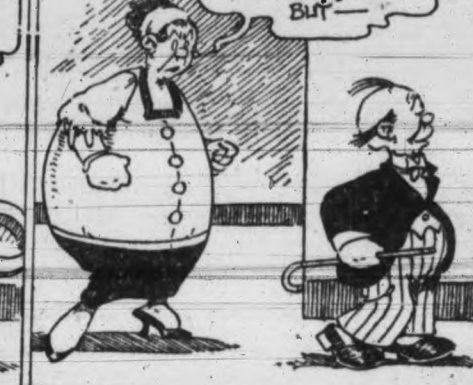
MR. I CANNOT TELL A FIB—IT WAS!



BUT-ER-DON'T FORGET THAT YOU TOLD ME I COULD GO ANYWHERE OR DO ANYTHING I WANTED TO AND YOU PROMISED NOT TO SAY A WORD ABOUT IT!



I KNOW I DID? I KNOW I DID AND I KEEP MY PROMISES! ER—BUT—



—I DIDN'T PROMISE NOT TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT!



Another Promise

—By WELLINGTON

BRINGING UP FATHER

NOW, MRS. JIGGS, I'LL SING THIS SONG FIRST, THEN YOU CAN SING IT OVER AFTER ME—I BELIEVE THAT IN TWO MORE LESSONS, YOU'LL KNOW THIS SONG!



BY GOLLY, THAT'S A PRETTY SONG!



MRS. JIGGS, NOW YOU SIT RIGHT DOWN AND SING IT FOR ME!



A LITTLE SLOWER, PLEASE!



—By GEORGE McMANUS

NEW ORRERY IS MADE IN CHICAGO

Mechanical Model of Solar System Far in Advance of All Older Ones

Chicago, March 13.—A mechanical model of the solar system which, according to Professor F. R. Moulton, head of the department of astronomy of the University of Chicago, shows more of the facts of the motion of the earth and moon than any similar machine, is the result of seven years' spare time labor by Diego Arzic, Yugoslave immigrant.
Three years of minute calculations

followed before Arzic began the actual work of constructing his model. According to Prof. Moulton, the mathematics involved in Arzic's calculations required mental gymnastics, but the most remarkable feature of his work was his ability to construct an almost perfect model on a two by three-foot bench with only a treadle lathe.
An electrically lighted ball represents the sun in Arzic's machine. The relatively sized earth and moon may be replaced by larger models for practical demonstrations. The system is motivated by a clock, registering central time, the day, month and year, and operating 110 gears that control movements ranging in time from one minute to 12,500 years.

MUTT AND JEFF

And Jeff Thought He Was Doing Mutt a Favor by Refreshing His Memory

(Copyright 1926 by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. in Canada).

Suffered from Kidney Troubles for Years

Nova Scotia Man Affirms Dodd's Kidney Pills a Truly Wonderful Medicine

Mr. Wm. L. Whitman Suffered From Kidney Complications and Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Beaver Harbour, N.S., March 12 (Special).—"My trouble started from a cold and strain. I have suffered for years from kidney trouble, rheumatism, Bright's Disease and Lumbago being some of my chief troubles. My head used to ache and my appetite was fitful. I have taken Dodd's Kidney Pills and found them very satisfactory. I think they are truly a wonderful medicine. Really they are not used half enough by a good many people."

This statement comes from Mr. W. L. Whitman, a well known resident of this place.
Bright's Disease is one of the most serious forms of kidney disease. It can be successfully treated with Dodd's Kidney Pills. But the better way is to guard against such diseases as rheumatism, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's Disease by using Dodd's Kidney Pills when the kidneys first get out of order. (Advt.)

MUTT, YOU HAVEN'T PUT HALF THE ITEMS IN YOUR INCOME TAX STATEMENT! YOU FORGOT ABOUT THE AMUSEMENT TAX, THE INHERITANCE TAX, THE LUXURY TAX, THE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX AND EVERY OTHER TAX! AS THE TAX ADJUSTER I WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOUR INCOME WAS LAST YEAR!



BUT, MUTT, DON'T YOU REMEMBER THE EIGHTY DOLLARS A MONTH PENSION YOU GOT LAST YEAR?



INCOME \$960; YOU SWEAR YOU HAVE NO AMUSEMENT TAX! WELL, DID YOU INHERIT ANY MONEY LAST YEAR? THAT'LL COME UNDER THE INHERITANCE TAX!



FINE! INHERITANCE TAX \$700! ARE YOU QUITE SURE THERE'S NO AMUSEMENT OR PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX?



I THINK THAT'LL BE ABOUT ALL, SIR! GOOD DAY!



SO LONG!



NOW WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR, MUTT?



SCHOOL DAYS

COPYRIGHT, 1926, BY THE McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

By Dwfg



LAST YEAR, ME AND RUFF DUMPS WENT IN ON THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF MARCH AND I'D LIKE TO BEAT IT A COUPLE OF DAYS THIS YEAR—
STILL, I DON'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING FOOLISH JUST TO HAVE SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT—
NOT THAT I'M AFRAID, ONLY I DON'T WANT TO GET PNEUMONIA OR THE WHOOPING COUGH—
SHE'S COLDER'N BLUE BLAZES—

WE SAW 'EM CHOP THRU TWO FEET OF ICE AND PLUNGE IN AND SWIM AROUND AND GET OUT AND WALKER IN THE SNOW, IN THE MOVIES—
THEY AIN'T SCARED OF THE WHOOPING COUGH IF DIDN'T HURT THE EARS—

GRAND OPENING OF THE VOLUNTARY BATHING SEASON

PAINT AND CLEAN-UP



Get ready for the big Spring offensive against decay and disorder. Get your paint and brushes here. We sell—
Martin-Senour's 100% Pure Paint
Jap-A-Lac
Alabastine
Drake Hardware Co. Ltd.
1418 Douglas Street Phone 1645

SAVE MONEY BUY Better COAL

Nanaimo
Wellington
LET YOUR FIRES
BE THE JUDGE

PHONE 647

J. KINGHAM & CO LIMITED

1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLOCK
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton 100 lbs to the sack

JAMESON'S RED TAG USED CAR GUARANTEE

5,000 MILES ON TIRES

That is part of our Red Tag Used Car Guarantee. This Guarantee spells absolute safety for the used car buyer. Here's what you get with every Red Tag Used Car, value \$500.00 or over—

5,000 MILES GUARANTEED TIRES

Within Twelve Months

ONE YEAR BATTERY GUARANTEE

30 DAYS ON SERVICE AND ADJUSTMENTS

Jameson Motors Ltd.
"The Service Garage"
740 Broughton Street

Saanich Desires To Record Names of Honored Sons

To bring the Municipal Roll of Honor of the Great War up to date, the Saanich Council last night issued an appeal for the names of Saanich World War veterans, who died in action or after their return from overseas.

The Roll of Honor now includes the following eight men from Saanich who were killed in or have died since the Great War closed: Driver Alfred Calder Bell, Pte. Frank Butt, Lt. John Moncton Case, Pte. E. V. A. Christensen, Pte. W. H. F. Cunningham, Pte. T. Dobbie, Sgt. Robert Stark Little and Pte. Angus C. McCallum.

SCHOOLS REOPENED

Chihuahua City, Mexico, March 13.—All Roman Catholic schools here have reopened, the teachers having accepted the terms imposed by the



Trials and Tribulations of Stockbreeders

One of them is the loss through cattle abortions. The "Bowman" Remedy prevents this loss. Write us for further particulars—do it now.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1351
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 615 YATES STREET

ESTIMATES SHOW SAANICH MUST PRUNE EXPENSES

Drastic Reductions Must be Made to Keep 1925 Tax Rate
Publicity Bureau Loses Grant; Memorial Ave. Cost Cut

The net taxable land assessment in Saanich now stands at \$7,353,576, deductions by the Court of Revision having been \$572,830 from the roll of \$7,926,406 presented by Assessor Sewell.

The school estimates of \$80,538.09 will require a levy of 10.50 mills in Saanich and on a land value of \$300,000 in Craigflower district. The debt rate requires \$47,600, or a levy of 6.50 mills, and if the total levy in Saanich is held down to the 25 mills imposed in recent years, all other purposes must be served with a tax revenue of less than \$60,000. Clerk Sewell estimated that receipts from other sources will provide \$55,250 this year, and a tax income of \$58,811 will bring expendable revenue up to about \$114,161. Last year Saanich made ends meet with \$139,429, of which \$54,387 was spent on roads and bridges.

MEMORIAL AVENUE
When considering estimates for next year, the Saanich Council cut to \$500 the annual contribution towards improvement of Memorial Avenue. Reeve Macleod, Councillors Van-Treight and Kirkham appealing in vain for the usual \$800, their argument that every dollar brought to Saanich \$2 of Victoria funds, being ignored.

SHOW VOTES CUT
In place of \$1,100 donated to agricultural exhibition associations last year, the council set aside \$550, eliminating \$100 given to potato growers, and \$200 granted last year to organizers of the display sent to New Westminster. A grant of \$275 was divided between the Cottage Gardeners' Association of Wards One, Two, Three, Four, Five and Seven, in place of the customary \$400 a piece, while the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association will be given \$275 in place of the usual \$400.

NO PUBLICITY GRANT
The councillors eliminated the \$600 grant to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

MANY REDUCTIONS
Police estimates were set at \$9,600, over \$400 less than in 1925. Health Centre expenses were allotted \$4,000, a slight reduction, and the fire department will be expected to keep its charges down to \$4,000, the 1925 expenses having been \$4,704.

Hospital charges were passed at \$19,000, although last year Saanich expended \$11,375 for this purpose. It was considered that the new method of contributing to hospital costs, by payment of 70 cents per day for all patients from Saanich, would be no more expensive than the old method of paying \$2.50 daily for indigents. Grants to various charitable organizations, aid to destitute families, and similar donations aggregate \$5,316, a reduction of about \$200 as compared with last year.

The council assigned \$1,000 for purchase of the B.C. Electric Inter-urban right-of-way, and placed a further \$2,433 in the estimates to cover loss of tax income from the right-of-way.

A motion to abolish collection of trades licences after June fell by the wayside on a tie vote, a similar fate befalling a motion to lay the matter over until midsummer.

JURY DECIDES FOR A. SHERET COMPANY

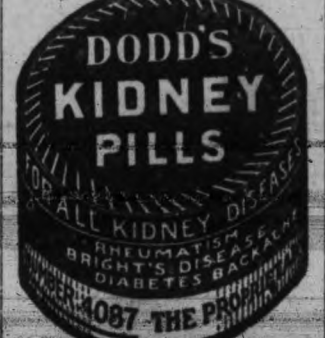
Wholesale Plumbers Win County Court Case on 'Promissory Note'

After a jury trial lasting two days before His Honor Judge Lampman in the County Court, judgment was given yesterday afternoon for Andrew Sheret Limited, wholesale plumbers, in the action started by the company to recover \$836 for materials supplied to William Ingalls, master plumber, and used in the clubhouse of the Victoria Park Racing Association at Colwood. A counter claim of \$50 for rebates was wiped out.

The wholesale firm started the action to recover the money from defendant on a promissory note. Defendant claimed that he had an arrangement with the firm that they would supply the materials and they would supply the labor on the Colwood job.

William Sheret, secretary of the company, denied that there was such an arrangement. Defendant, he said, had been given rebates, but this was a voluntary act of the company. Wholesalers frequently gave rebates to plumbers buying supplies in large quantities.

Summing up, Judge Lampman pointed out that the plaintiffs were suing for payment of a promissory note. The contention of the defendant



ENDED YEARS OF BAD HEADACHES

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Relieves All Forms of Headache



"For over three years I was troubled with very bad headaches, Nervous Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles. Then I began taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' Very soon my condition improved, and thanks to these wonderful fruit tablets I am once more entirely well."

The wonders of the famous Fruit Treatment are only revealed when you read a letter like this, which comes from Madame Valliquette, 1133 Notre Dame St. W., Montreal.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the juice of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, intensified and combined with tonics, and forms a complete fruit treatment for Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Skin Troubles.

25c and 50c a box—at dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. (Advt.)

It was that the note was merely an accommodation note; that the contract for the Victoria Park Racing Association job was partly his and partly the plaintiff's. Unfortunately, His Honor remarked, the evidence of the plaintiff did not show that it had been clearly understood he was not to be liable for the value of the materials. It was worthy of note that defendant had taken the attitude that the company was responsible very late in the day.

The question of the rebate was terribly mixed. He had at first thought from evidence of the defendant that he was to get five per cent. on all contract work. But, in re-examination, defendant had said that he left the question of the rebate largely to William Sheret.

His Honor propounded three questions for the jury to answer. These asked whether there had been a contract between the two parties on the Colwood job, whereby the company could be held responsible for the payment on the materials; whether the promissory note had been a note of accommodation; and whether the defendant was entitled to the rebate he claimed was still due him from the company.

ADULT EDUCATION TO BE DESCRIBED BY BRITISH M.A.

Dr. Albert Mansbridge to Address Public Meeting on Wednesday

"Adult education and democracy" will be the subject of a public address to be given by Dr. Albert Mansbridge, a prominent British educationist, at the Congregational Church, Quadra Street, on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Mansbridge will speak under the auspices of the National Council of Education, at whose invitation he is visiting Canada. He has had a unique experience in serving on Government Education Committees and has probably been a member of more committees of that kind than any other English educationist. From 1902 to 1912 he was a member of the Consultative committee of the British Board of Education and was reappointed to the committee in 1924. He is vice-chairman of the Adult Education committee of the British Board of Education, and is at present a member of the Board of Education Departmental committee on public libraries.

In 1918-19 Dr. Mansbridge was expert adviser to the British and Australian education services, and was a member of the Prime Minister's committee on the Teaching of Modern Languages and of the Ministry of Reconstruction committee on Adult Education. In 1919, he was appointed Royal Commissioner on the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and in 1923, he was appointed by Parliament to be a Statutory Commissioner on the University of Oxford.

As a lecturer, Dr. Mansbridge is well known and his volumes on Adult Education are a standard authority in that section of our educational literature. He is the author of "An Adventure in Working-class Education," "University Tutorial Classes," and "The Older Universities of England."

Tickets for Wednesday's lecture may be obtained at a nominal fee at Fletcher Bros. music store, or at the Times office. As there will be no reserved seats, early application for tickets is advisable. The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock, but the doors will be opened to the public at 7:15.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 Dr. Mansbridge will address the Victoria Association at the Victoria Hotel on the subject, "The Romance of Oxford and Cambridge."

Keating
Special to The Times
Keating, March 13.—The South

New Ideas Are Worth Money To You!

Victoria Steam Laundry Offers \$100 in Novel Competition

We Want An Original Idea for An Advertising Poster and We Want YOU to Furnish That Idea

LIST OF PRIZES

First Prize	\$50.00	Fourth Prize	\$5.00
Second Prize	\$25.00	Fifth Prize	\$5.00
Third Prize	\$10.00	Sixth Prize	\$5.00

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Think out some snappy suggestion that can be used on a poster advertising the services of the Victoria Steam Laundry. Your suggestion may take the form of a slogan, a picture suitable for a poster, or a suggestion for the same. Your entry must be submitted on a sheet of paper, 14 inches by 8½ inches. Entries will be judged on their merits as IDEAS alone.

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR THIS COMPETITION

To Be Eligible for This Competition You Will Proceed as Follows:—

Take a bundle of laundry to our Main Office, 943 North Park Street, or to our Branch Office, 708 Yates Street, or send one through our drivers. In return you will be given a numbered coupon on the corresponding stub of which will be entered your name and address. You will receive one coupon for each bundle of laundry you deliver personally to us. You may submit as many entries as you have coupons.

Other Rules and Conditions of This Competition

- 1—Attach one coupon to each entry. Do not write your name; numbers on coupons are sufficient for identification purposes.
- 2—Bring or send your entries to our Main Office, NOT LATER THAN SATURDAY, MAY 29.
- 3—No one connected with the Victoria Steam Laundry may take part.
- 4—We reserve the right to make use of any one or all of the ideas for which prizes will have been awarded.
- 5—Ideas should be SIMPLE and DIRECT. We suggest that you look over the advertising columns of leading magazines or journals. This may help you.

Mr. Harry F. Duker, of Duker Limited, will act as judge. Mr. Duker's decision must be accepted as final. Results will be announced in the daily press.

NOW, GET BUSY!

Victoria Steam Laundry Co. Ltd.

943 North Park Street

PHONE ONE-ONE-EIGHT

708 Yates Street

Cows' Milk that and.... nothing more!



A Free Recipe Book For You!

Maybe you are one of the thrifty housewives already using Borden's St. Charles Milk. Then you know how its creamy richness gives a delicious new flavor to all dishes, from soups to desserts. You know of its economy and convenience. Write The Borden Co. Limited, Vancouver, for a free copy of the famous St. Charles Recipe Book. It gives dozens of tempting, simple recipes. We print a specimen recipe here.



Escalloped Macaroni with Cheese
1½ cupsful Borden's St. Charles Milk.
3 cupsful cooked, drained macaroni cut in two-inch lengths.
1½ cupsful grated cheese.
1½ cupsful flour.
1½ cupsful butter.
1½ cupsful salt; scant 1½ teaspoonful pepper.
Few grains paprika.
Make a white sauce of the flour, butter, seasonings and the milk undiluted. Stir in the macaroni. Thoroughly oil a rather shallow baking dish, put in a layer of the macaroni, then one of cheese, continuing in this way until all is used and making the last layer one of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until browned, about 35 minutes.

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK
USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926

King Douglas Fir Comes Into His Own

Qualities Break a Century-Old Buying Tradition

WORLD DEMAND GROWS FOR STRONGEST WOOD OF WEIGHT OBTAINABLE

Britain for First Time in 100 Years Deserts Baltic Pine for Railroad Sleepers in Favor of B.C. Prize Product; British Admiralty Uses it in Battleships; Popular the World Over for Building

BY BREAKING down a century-old buying tradition of Great Britain, King Douglas Fir has focused the eyes of the whole world upon himself. King Douglas Fir is the undisputed monarch of British Columbia forests, reigning supreme in Canada where the greatest stands of timber in the world exist. Each year he extends his usefulness and adds to his popularity.

SHELTERED TRADITION

For over a hundred years British railwaymen had used Baltic pine for ties or sleepers. Douglas fir shattered the tradition. It was tested and tried and along came one big order for 26,000,000 feet—more than the whole of British Columbia's export for 1923. That is one step forward in the last few months. The British Admiralty have also recognized the utility of Douglas fir and will use it for decking and bulkheads on new battleships. The British Board of Trade will use it for rowing and lifeboats. There is a market in the Orient where Douglas fir is being used more every year for the construction of frame houses. Germany is sending orders. Every year the value of Douglas fir is recognized to a greater extent and Vancouver Island is specially interested for it is claimed that the best of it grows on Vancouver Island.

A FEW FACTS

A few facts about the monarch of the forest which is gaining such popularity will be of interest at this time.

Douglas fir—often known as Oregon pine—of which there are over 44,000,000,000 feet board measure on this island, is the most important timber tree on the North American Continent, with the single exception of the Sequoia of California, it is the world's largest timber tree. The average height is 150 to 225 feet with a diameter of from three to six feet, exceptional trees reach over 300 feet in height and sixteen feet in diameter. Douglas fir timber is found only in Western North America, the best of it coming from Vancouver Island. The wood of the Douglas fir is comparatively light, but very strong, it is, in fact, the strongest wood for its weight that is to-day obtainable in commercial sizes and quantities. It is moderately hard but easy to work, straight grained, tough, resilient, and durable. It varies in texture and color from a hard coarse-grained reddish brown in slow growing timber to fairly soft fine-grained straw-yellow in fast growing trees. It takes a stain well in any shade or color, holds nails firmly and is practically impervious to water; when sawed tangentially (slash-grain), the grain of the wood is shown in a most beautiful figuring which makes it excellent for interior finishing and paneling of every description.

IDEAL FOR BUILDING

It is the ideal building and structural timber because it combines the requisites of great strength, light weight, and ease of handling and working, durability, beauty and cheapness. Also on account of its great size the timber can be furnished in extraordinary large dimensions. Douglas fir is equally strong and much lighter than its nearest commercial competitor—long-leaf pine—also known as pitch or Southern pine.

Besides being pre-eminent for bridge and mining timbers, heavy frame and strong planking for ships, scows, dredges, railway cars, elevators, stage deals, stores in shipbuilding yards, piling for wharves, spars and structural

timbers of all kinds, Douglas fir, owing to its high resistance to compression perpendicular to the grain and its durability, has been for many years the preferred railway cross-tie material in Western America.

TELLING THE WORLD

Seizing an opportune time The Publicity Bureau of Victoria has gathered interesting data on the timber of Vancouver Island which will be widely circulated and which will win for the Island invaluable publicity. It has been accepted by a number of New York magazine and other United States trade papers for publication at an early date. A number of English newspapers and magazines to whom the article written by Frank Giolma, publicity writer for the bureau, has been sent, have written complimenting the author of the article and promising early publication.

In his article Mr. Giolma points out that one of the last great stands of timber in the world to-day is in Canada. One half of this timber is in the Province of British Columbia, the forests of which contain more than 366,300,000,000 feet of merchantable timber. One-third of this stand is on Vancouver Island near to deep sea harbors and with ample water power of over 500,000 horsepower available throughout the year. The Island timber—which is of exceptionally good quality, being large, clear and

free from knots—is composed chiefly of Douglas fir, western hemlock, red cedar, spruce and balsam.

CROWN TO PERFECTION

Alaska spruce and Prince Albert fir, grows to perfection on Vancouver Island where there are over 29,000,000,000 feet board measure. Mature trees average 125 to 150 feet in height and two to five feet in diameter. Occasionally trees are found as high as 250 feet with diameters of eight

feet. This wood is light, fairly soft, strong, tough, straight-grained, odorless and tasteless. It contains no pitch or resin and is usually light in color but sometimes reddish brown, near the heart of the tree. Its strength and freedom from warp and shake make it greatly superior to the Eastern species. The wood shows a very handsome figuring when sawn slash grain, can be easily stained or painted and takes a very fine high polish. Its bark is

exceptionally rich in tannic acid.

FROM SOLOMON'S DAYS

There are over 30,000,000,000 feet of Western red cedar, also known as giant cedar, Cance cedar and shingle cedar, on Vancouver Island. From the days of King Solomon and, even prior to then, cedar wood has been famous for its remarkable durability and resistance to decay under the most adverse conditions. Trees which fell in the damp woods centuries ago are found to-day sound and

fit for timber. One such, which had a four-hundred-year-old tree growing over it, was recently dug up and is now shingling a mansion on the outskirts of Los Angeles. The usual height of the Western red cedar is from 100 to 150 feet, with a diameter of from four to nine feet. Exceptional trees rise to over 200 feet with a diameter breast-high of fifteen feet. This wood is very light, soft and close and straight-grained, making it easy to handle and work and rendering it remarkably free

from warping, shrinking or swelling. The heartwood in mature trees is generally brownish red, sometimes a light yellow which ages to a deeper and richer shade with a silvery sheen. The wood has a slight pleasing aromatic scent and is free from pitch. Where durability, lightness of weight, and ease of working are essential, red cedar is without rival. It is, of course, the great shingle wood of North America and is also used for exterior siding, framing drains, post holes, canoes, row

boats and all other purposes in which the material is to be exposed to the weather or will come in contact with damp soil. It is used extensively for all forms of cabinet making, mouldings, trim and exterior finish.

WESTERN SITKA SPRUCE

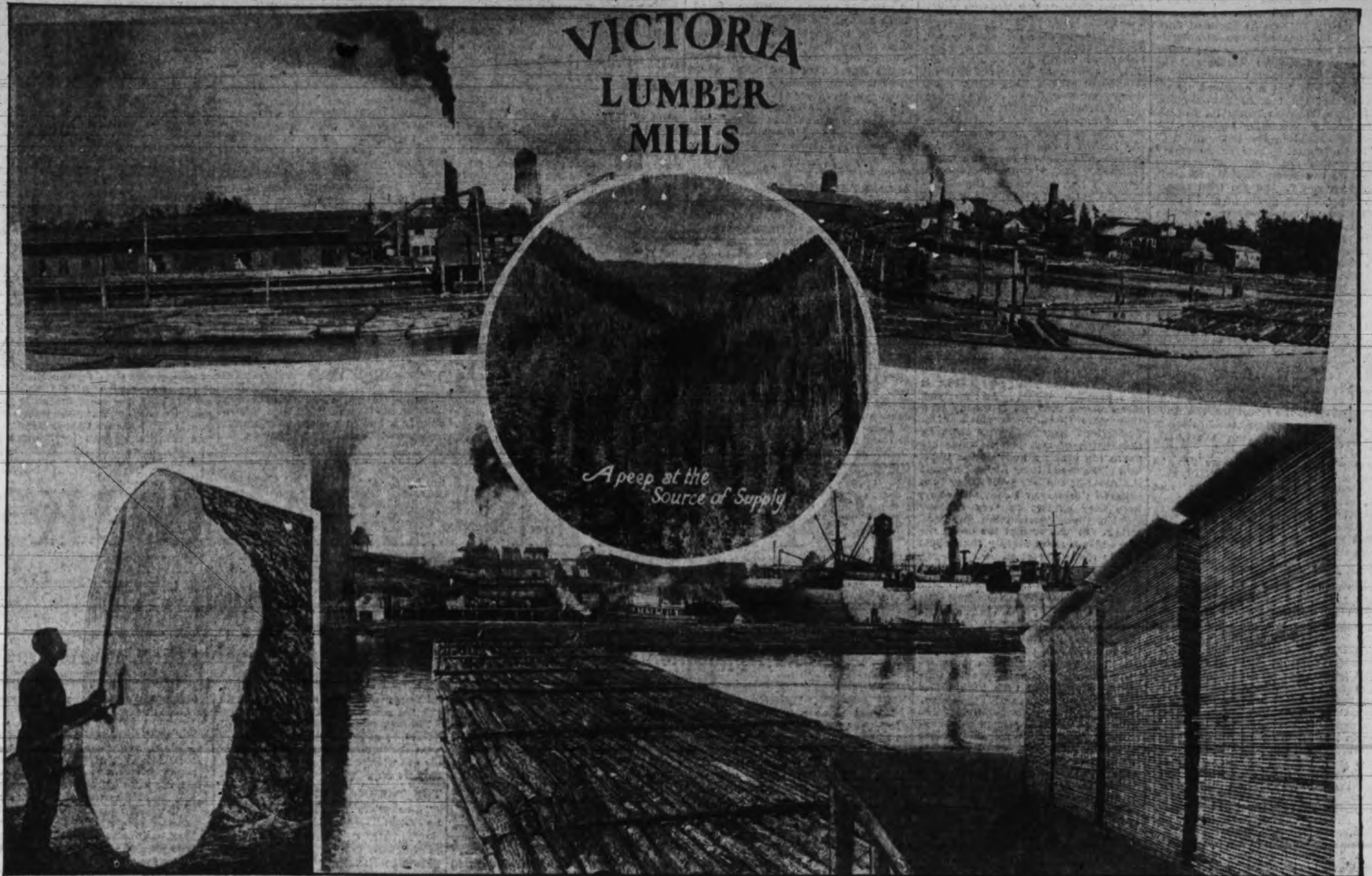
It was only during the Great War when it was proved that the ideal wood for aeroplane construction was Western Sitka spruce, that the special value of this timber was recognized. There are some 5,000,000,000 feet on Vancouver Island, the mature trees averaging 150 feet in height and four feet in diameter, some growing as high as 200 feet and having a diameter of from ten to fifteen feet. The tall straight poles with their very moderate taper, furnish saw timber of the best quality and in large dimensions, unusually clear from all defects. Other species of merchantable timber found on Vancouver Island in small quantities are yellow cedar, Western white pine and balsam.

THE ISLAND

Besides being of exceptional size and quality, Vancouver Island timber is comparatively easy of commercial exploitation. The Island has an area of 15,000 square miles, and is nearly 300 miles long. The centre or back of the Island consists of mountain ranges. From these the forest lands slope gradually to the Pacific Ocean. The shores of the Island are indented with deep water harbors into which great ocean-going vessels can come under their own power. There are also a large number of swift rivers and waterfalls capable of producing a total of over 500,000 horsepower. The timber grows densely, the average running from 25,000 to 35,000 feet per acre and sometimes to over 200,000 feet per acre.

(Continued on Page 12)

FROM THE FOREST TO VICTORIA LUMBER MILLS



COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH OF VANCOUVER ISLAND TIMBER—FIR, HEMLOCK, RED CEDAR AND SPRUCE



A March Day at Cormorant Point

The Boy Abroad; Along the Cliff-bound Coast; Coal in the Making; Ancient Ripples.

By ROBERT CONNELL

"A Clear Crystalline Day"—So John Burroughs once aptly described a day such as was last Saturday: the sky cloudless, the air inviting to a brisk walk, song and chatter of birds preparing for Summer's responsibilities everywhere, hoes flashing in gardens, sunshine flooding all the landscape. In the company of a young friend I left town by the straight, smooth line of Shelbourne Street, but at Mount Tolmie village turned upward to the old Cedar Hill Road, attracted by its quieter course and picturesque curves. The wayside trees were decked in bud and bloom, among the more striking ones being silver poplars in a perfect glory of golden catkins, and cork

elms with their crimson flower-clusters. We noted, too, the steady encroachment on waste land of the broom. Over fields which once bore crops of hay and grain its outposts are slowly passing as spots of dark green. Old pastures are completely choked by the devastator and where a few years ago the comess and the rough yellow violet were abundant, there is now but a confused tangle of thick six feet high and more, with a wilderness below its sombre shade. An instructive lesson on the danger attending the importation of foreign plants! Few or no empty houses in the town, everywhere gardens are being planted and little children run to and fro with merry shouts. A long gleam of gold in the distance proves on closer acquaintance to be beds of daffodils set in the midst of a sea of cabbages and the other accessories of a Chinese garden. On the hillside of the old Todd property some sheep were grazing, difficult to distinguish, until they moved, from the numerous boulders of grey granite gathered in early days along the fence line. It recalled the south of England name for certain blocks of hard sandstone or quartzite which dot the hills, and have been so named from their resemblance to "grey wethers." While our sheep-like boulders are the freighting of the Great Ice, the English ones are remnants of ancient beds which once overlaid the Chalk. They have been called "Sarsen stones" from a local name for the ancient tin-miners of Cornwall, corrupted into "Sarsens" stones, and associated with legends of the "Sarsen wethers." Stonehenge, it may be said in passing, is constructed of the same material.

THE BOY ABROAD

As we rested for a few minutes by the roadside at the foot of Mount Douglas we became aware of the presence of others who were enjoying the freedom and exhilaration of the country. Boys on foot and boys on bicycles went by with lunch boxes and parcels and all the hilarious seriousness of "gentlemen-adventurers." In fact I doubt whether the most vivacious of explorers can compete in sense of the adventurous with a plain boy affixed on a Saturday afternoon. The grown-up explorer has his goal, but the boy has goals innumerable, for experience with a thrill is his aim. He is not content with a fire they had lit on Cordova beach. How good the cake and sandwiches were tasting under the spell of the uprising incense, some of which wreathed itself round their figures and, no doubt, gave a tang to taste and smell together! Half a century hence they will be telling of this: "Say, Bill, do you remember that Saturday at Cordova when we . . . ?" and so on and so on. So we return in our maturer years, trying to recapture the first fine, careless rapture of Browning's thrush and of our boyhood years. Good it is that our boys have at least the opportunity of such experiences in such a country as this. Above the little camp-fire company where the cliffs of sand and clay slope with warm faces to the shore the alder catkins hung and the maples, both the large leaved and the smooth leaved, dropped their bunches of yellow-green flowers. The salmon-berry showed its rose-colored blossoms and the elderberry's leaves were opening to the sunny air. The water, seemingly crystal-clear, broke softly on the beach where the sand below was margined here and there with small boulders, for the tide was low. Far away beyond the islands of San Juan, the D'Arcy group, Sidney and James, the snowy summits of the Cascades and Coast Range rose faintly like un-

moving clouds, with Mount Baker towering high over all.

ALONG THE CLIFF-BOUND COAST

The beds of clay and sand which, superimposed upon each other, make the cliffs which extend along the coast, are scarred by fans of material washed or slipped from above. On these water-soaked slopes many plants flourish. Chiefly, at this season, are the butter-bur, *Petastris* species, nearly related to the British *Colts-foot*. The name *Petastris* is derived from the Greek "petasos," a low-crowned, wide brimmed hat, not unlike the Angli-can clerical head attire, and worn in ancient times by heralds. Our species, "spectus," the showy, has departed from the orthodox shape of leaf after the manner of the younger Anglican clergy, and boasts leaves whose circular outline is cut almost to the middle into a number of narrow divisions or lobes. Their under-surface is covered with a fine white wool, I believe, by some of our small birds for the upholstery of their nests. Its large flower-clusters contain many composite blossoms, each made up of many rayed and tubular florets. The general color is of a purplish white. As we saw these slopes then, on Saturday last, they were literally carpeted with butter-bur flowers, giving them an impression of soft broken color beneath the opening buds of the trees. The cliffs reach their highest beyond the creek of the bay where they turn towards Cormorant Point, and along here they exhibit in very striking fashion their construction and materials. In and around the creek the steep slopes more steeply than usual and is always strewn with trees, chiefly fallen from the cliffs above, great alders with mucky trunks.

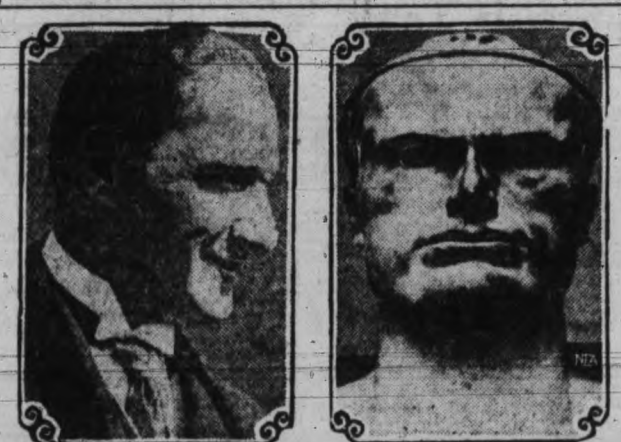
COAL IN THE MAKING

At the base of the cliff, a little north of the long flight of stairs which leads painfully downwards to the beach, there outcrops a seam of what may be called "coal in the making," though I fear it would take more patience and time than either I possess to wait the completion of the manufacture. The seam is about four feet in thickness and has exteriorly a yellowish-white or reddish color. It fractures somewhat easily by exposure to the weather and its base is a dark brown approaching but never quite arriving at black. The eye can easily detect in it some at any rate of its components, for there lie here and there in the damp, dark mass, unmistakable fragments of broad grasses and roots. We have here, then, coal in a very early, though by no means the final, stage of existence. This band of carbonaceous material takes the mind back to a period between the first and second glacial stages. During that period the detritus of the Admiralty glacier was being washed down and deposited in the sea as beds of sediment now upland. Such a river mouth undoubtedly existed at this point of Cordova Bay and under such circumstances were the deposits made which in their more consolidated form appear as the "young coal" seam at the base of the cliff. It is at present on the journey between peat and lignite; given another million years or so of buried pressure, it ought to furnish the heavy successors we may then have with a tolerable coal. Even at present, if it were extracted and dried, it would probably furnish fuel "of sorts" in default of better.

ANCIENT RIPPLES

While the seam is "young" from the standpoint of coal, it is decidedly old from our own standpoint. Observations of the growth of the Fraser River delta lead the Geological Survey officials to conclude that the last decided upheaval of the coast took place at least eight to ten thousand years ago or about the dawn of human civilization. The close of the glacial period in Europe is put at about 25,000 years ago. A midway point would take one back at least 25,000 years earlier on the most conservative estimate. So that the beds of sand and clay with their included seam at Cormorant Point are at least 50,000 years old and possibly nearer 100,000. Here comes in the interesting fact that we actually saw last Saturday the ripple-marks made by the waves of the sea on the seashore in those far-off days. On a couple of out of several fallen blocks of clay strewn along the beach, we found indubitable ripple-marks as clear and fresh as those which are made to-day upon any sea bottom of fine sand or mud. They are in the shape of somewhat irregularly curved ridges which run in a line with the shore, and the ridges slightly flattened. At what depth they were formed is indeed matter for conjecture. They may be formed at any depth to which the

CAMERA MAN MEETS SOME MORE PROMINENT PEOPLE



Boss of Turkey, Mister Mustapha Kemal, dressed in the latest London fashion, seems here to be getting a real kick out of a Constantinople football game.

mode of dining. He had just finished a dainty lunch upon a mussel whose shell was picked as clean as the most particular could demand. Around the shell there still protruded stomach, for it is the habit of the animal to reverse the ordinary process of feeding and to pass its stomach through its mouth and instead of enveloping its prey, instead of taking it through the mouth into the stomach. Let it not however be imagined that the feat is as unpleasant to witness as it sounds; the stomach is of crystal clarity, and if the mussel must be eaten the starfish's method is as refined and as pleasant for the mussel as is man's. Among the rocks wedged into some of the angular cavities which abound around the point we saw those curious things the sea-lemons, not quite so bright in color as the land article. They are certainly much pleasanter to look at and handle than slugs after which some of these sea-lemons' relatives are named. Of course to see them in their beauty one must find them with expanded plumes; to see them otherwise is like surprising a lady in morning dress. I found the waters of the numerous little pools rich in red seaweeds of the finer kinds. One exquisite species with beautifully fringed joints and feathery branching formed tiny clumps as of glowing red moss. Cordova Bay is one of the best collecting grounds for these charming plants. We left the shore at the steps at St. Margaret's Bay. There we were met by two welcome flowers of Spring, Spring-beauty (*Montia sibirica*) and Toothwort (*Dentaria tenella*). They are very like in color, a pale pink, but while the Toothwort has an evenly diffused tint, the Spring-beauty has stripes of deeper color on its notched petals. Through the woods where the flowering current was breaking into flower we took the winding path that leads to the Gordon Head road, where shortly a bus in modest grey picked us up and hurried us citywards.

STEPHEN LEACOCK HOW I RAISED MY OWN SALARY

A Further Application of the Promulgated Principles for Bringing the Boss Across

I went home a little discouraged, after the boss, who wanted the office to himself in the early morning—told me to quit getting down before he did. But I was still determined. After all, I thought, as my mind ran over the booklet giving the principles of success, I've only tried part of it. It's my appearance that's against me. I don't look enough like a terrier. The book had advised that. So the next day I went and had my hair shingled to the scalp and got shaved clear back to the ears. I got a tight suit that fitted to the skin and was as short in the leg as a prize dog's jacket. I got a little hard hat with no rim to speak of at all—in short, I based my costume on a bill board picture that I had seen that was called—"Look your worth. Snappy clothes will raise your pay."

When Mr. Grunch saw me next day he looked at me for a moment as if he were going to raise my salary on the spot. "Appearance, Mr. Grunch," I said, "is the dominating factor in modern business. What we see is what we look at. I closed my mouth inclusively to mean that I had nothing to add, and turned quietly to my work at my desk."

GETTING HIM ON THE VERGE

To my surprise, however, nothing happened. "Never mind," I said to myself, "let us reach him through uplift. The man who would succeed to-day must be saturated with moral earnestness right to the skin." So the next day I commenced singing inspirational songs gently to myself in the office as I sat at my desk. Each time my employer had occasion to come near me he could hear me very softly singing, "There is a green-hill far away," or "Stand for the Right." I was certain at the time that it impressed him. More than anything. Each evening as I passed out of the office I let him hear me singing.

"There's a home for little children—

"Above the bright blue sky—"

Still somehow it didn't work.

ABSENTEE EDIBLES

Meantime I had not been deficient in attention to my physique and the welfare of my body as a factor in success. Diet was my first care. I cut out my lunch entirely with admirable results. Only those who have tried it know how clear one's head is for work after lunch when one has had no lunch.

Delighted with the result I cut out my dinner. The effect was excellent. The heavy, drowsy feeling that is apt to disable one after dinner entirely vanishes after not eating dinner. Overjoyed with this, I next cut out my breakfast, and found that that heavy sensation of having eaten disappeared at once. Frequently I would wake up in the morning, and find myself looking at my watch and smiling brightly at him to remind him that after all life is only dark when it is not bright.

THE WARMER TOUCH

I felt certain that the time was

nearing when the man's power of resistance would break down and of sheer necessity he would raise my pay. I was following carefully all the directions for raising salaries that are laid down in the best manuals on business and I felt confident that in the end it must work. The item, however, which at last brought things to a head was my correspondence with our customers. In the list of instructions about how to succeed which I have quoted above there was one which I have omitted which read as follows: "Success in Modern Business depends on and demands sympathy. Coldness repels. Warmth attracts. Heat is warmth. If you have correspondence to carry on remember that a little touch of personal sympathy, something of human feeling, is always in demand. Let your correspondent know that he is dealing with a human being, that you take an interest in his welfare. A kind word only takes a moment to write. Kindness brings profit. Sympathy is money."

FRUIT-BEARING LETTERS

In our office, as I said, we sold whole lumber on consignment and a lot of my routine work was correspondence in regard to incoming orders. It had always seemed to me dull routine work, but it occurred to me now with a new sense of elation that I could put into it exactly the human touch mentioned in the instructions. In fact, as you know, I got it done. I had been so busy with my correspondence that I had not had time to write to my customers. I decided to improve my correspondence.

At last this bore fruit. Mr. Grunch called me to his desk one afternoon, after the others had gone. "I

Mussolini, the Blacksmith's Frowning Son

Official Life of Dictator of Italy Unrolls a Political Career as Romantic as That of Garibaldi; Present Autocrat Once a Hod-carrier, Country Teacher, and Socialist Editor.

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

A great noise in the world has been created by Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy. So romantic has been his career that he has been dubbed a reincarnation of Napoleon Bonaparte. It is true that he has not started on a career of world conquest, but as he goes out for his daily ride on his black charger it is possible that he has the same dreams which once agitated the grey matter of the little Corsican. It should not be forgotten that the Fascist leader was a stout soldier in the Great War, in which he was severely wounded. In 1923, his energetic action in hurling an Italian force on Corfu to teach Greece a lesson showed his military bent, and his present bold treatment in putting the screws on the German residents in the Tyrol shows that he is fond of having his own way, whether Germany or the rest of the world likes it or not. When Switzerland sent a strong remonstrance against his Corfu expedition, Mussolini was as haughty as Bonaparte could have been. He told the Swiss government curtly and with deadly sarcasm that he could not admit that a nation which had not fought for seven centuries could judge a nation which in four years had lost 600,000 dead. And to the other powers, who vaguely hinted at a blockade, he blithely remarked: "Exports in excess of imports would delight me." A dictator who acts and talks in this way may well be called the chief thorn in the side of the League of Nations. As soon as Germany occupies her seat in the League, we may be sure that she will take up the cudgels against Mussolini because of his harsh policy to Germans in the Tyrol, and who can tell how the Italian tyrant will react? It may be on the cards of fate that the great powers will have to use force to remove him from his place of power and thus restore liberty to the Fascist-ridden people of Italy. At any rate, the most dramatic personality on the European stage to-day is the socialist turned imperator and his life, written by Margherita

G. Sarfatti is a timely publication (T. Nelson and Sons, Toronto).

THE HERO WRITES THE PREFACE

This handsome illustrated biography contains an introduction by Signor Mussolini himself, so it may be regarded as an official life. It is, therefore, to be received with caution, the more so as the author proclaims himself an old friend and newspaper associate of fiery, black-eyed Benito, and her every paragraph attests her admiration of him as a hero and savior of his country. The strain throughout is one of unbroken praise. If any faults in the hero were chronicled in the original manuscript, Mussolini has deleted them, for he has not established his hatred of criticism by applying the gag to opposition newspaper editors throughout Italy? No matter whether they speak well or ill of me—I detest them all equally. But the degree of my detestation of them increases when they exhibit me before a vast audience, as in the case here. We have reached the very peak of paradox, therefore, when I am to be found inditing a preface. . . . This book pleases me because it presents me with a sense of the proportions as regards time and space and events, and without extravagance—despite friendship and community work and ideas. It is possible that the future may modify these proportions—it may reduce or increase them. But with this my biographers of to-morrow will have to do!"

THE SON OF AN INKKEPER—BLACKSMITH

Difficult, nay impossible, as it is to swallow everything in this narrative, especially the eulogies of Mussolini's conduct as dictator, Signor Sarfatti is an agreeable writer, even a brilliant writer. And as we follow the supreme power in Italy, we cannot help but recognize that this is the story of Italy's most wonderful son since the days of Garibaldi and Cavour. He should be killed by the stiletto of an assassin next week or next year, and there is always that chance, for he is bitterly hated by his former party, the socialists, he has carved out a niche for himself in history, and his story will be told to young generations in the place of an epic. It is not rarely that any man conquers his life's invidious bar as Mussolini has done, and out of poverty and early struggle rises to be his people's hope and uncrowned king. The son of an ink-keeper and blacksmith in the hamlet of Varano di Costa, in the Romagna, a hilly district of north-east Italy, Benito Mussolini was born on July 29, 1883, a "Sunday child," and destined, according to the old superstition, to have a happy fate, a career of success in a steel mill, and a place of honor in the old superstitious place of his birth. A restless and pugnacious boy, Benito got some sort of schooling, and at the age of sixteen was put to work in his father's blacksmith shop. At the solicitation of his mother, however, he was sent to a school in the village of Predosa, where he qualified to become a school teacher. When he was eighteen years of age, he applied for the post of secretary or notary public in his native village, but he was refused because it was thought that there was too much of the revolutionary about this ardent youth. He secured a position as teacher in Emilia. At this time, Garibaldi, the fighter and man of action, was young Benito's hero, and his biographer tells that he made a great impression upon the populace by taking at a moment's notice the place of an orator who had been invited to unveil a bust of Garibaldi in the market square. In an eloquent impromptu speech, Mussolini held forth on the Garibaldian legend for an hour and a half to the delight of his fascinated audience. But, in spite of his skill as an orator, the mayor of the place thought he was too fond of dancing, drinking and card-playing to be a safe guide to little Italy. So he was given his walking-stick.

MESSANGER BOY FOR WINE SELLER

And as Mussolini now gratified his wander-thirst by borrowing enough money from his mother to go to Switzerland, he went to work in a hotel, and he was to walk to bed earning bread, and extremely glad when he could get a job as a hod-carrier or an errand-boy. During the next few years of his life, many a time saw him face to face with starvation, and, at least, in prison. His fortunes looked up for a season when he was elected delivery boy for a Geneva merchant. He delivered bottles in the morning and attended college lectures in the afternoon. He earned a living, and he was a little better off. He also learned a little Russian and much atheism and much socialist doctrine from Russian exiles in Geneva. On account of his radical sentiments, which he

freely expressed at student gatherings, Mussolini was expelled from Geneva. He went to Zurich, and continued his studies there, still living from hand-to-mouth. There, also, he became friendly with a hunch-backed Russian girl, "Comrade" Balabanoff, a monomaniacal idolatress of Karl Marx and communism. For years she remained in close touch with him, and in 1913, when he assumed control of the socialist paper, *Avanti*, she was his assistant-editor. Later she went to Russia with Lenin and Trotsky and had a great hand in setting up the Soviet regime. It seems strange to think that the present autocrat of Italy received his early lessons in revolution from this fanatical red sister.

STORMY DAYS AS EDITOR

Because he fought a duel with a young man with whom he got into a hot debate on socialism, Mussolini was banished from Switzerland. Released from prison, he was sent back to Italy in a freight car. After a brief visit home he spent another year teaching school; back home again, he was put in jail for ten days for promoting socialism among the teachers. This was the first of a series of encounters with the police of his own country. Long before this he had commenced to use his pen, and now, in his twenty-fifth year, he became assistant editor of an Italian paper, *Travolta*, in the district where he is making the former Austrians dance to his tune to-day. When he wrote for the *Trent* paper he had a taste of Austrian tyranny. Because of something he wrote he was thrown into jail and subsequently expelled from the country. On returning home he wrote an article, "The Trentino, Seen by a Socialist," and this was published by Papini in a paper he was editing at that time. His ability as writer and speaker gave Mussolini a position at thirty dollars a month as secretary of the Socialist Association at Porti. In addition to this work he published a weekly paper, "The Class War," and this introduced him to a period of tragic conflict. In 1914, however, the socialist party of Italy began to be tolerated by the government and grew rapidly in numbers and in political power. He served a five months' sentence in prison. While at work in his office he always kept a pistol on the desk. But his paper, *Avanti*, of Milan, speedily attained a circulation of 100,000, and he became the voice of Italian socialism. So he continued until after the outbreak of the Great War.

FORTY-TWO WOUNDS IN THE WAR

It was because he could not persuade his socialist colleagues that it was Italy's duty to enter the war that Mussolini resigned as editor of the *Avanti* and broke with his party. He then joined the army, and by his fiery editorials did much to persuade Italy to break her alliance with Austria and Germany and become the ally of France and England. In this campaign he fought several duels, but was sound in wind and limb when he was sent to the front in 1915 to take up the sword. The chapter in this book, which describes his experience with the Italian army in the Alps, is made the more vivid by the copious quotations from Mussolini's letters written at the front. The bursting of a trench-mortar nearly killed him. He had forty-two wounds, and the wonder is that he ever came out of the hospital alive. After the war, Mussolini, now a popular hero, urged the Italian government to provide work for the returning soldiers, but they drifted along without any attempt at reconstruction. As a result a wave of Bolshevism passed over the country. It was to combat this that the energetic and fearless editor gathered together in Milan 145 men, whom he called the "Black Legion," a band which held a number of faggots together. It was the aim of his organization to keep society together, to prevent chaos. He and his followers believed that the safety of Italy was at stake. The convulsion of Russia under Bolshevism had converted Mussolini from his old communist faith, and he now became an upholder of capitalism.

HAS GIVEN WORKERS EIGHT-HOUR DAY

So we come to the concluding stretch of this narrative, in which Mussolini remains his Fascist host and marches upon Rome, in which we see him in the seat of the mighty, doing everything by constitutional methods, consulting the King and all that, but gradually breaking down all opposition, becoming no longer a minister, but a governor. In less than two years this biographer declares that more than 1,900 new laws were put into force. The whole educational system of Italy was reformed, and, in spite of the fact that the Fascists are supposed to be on the side of capital, the working men of Italy have been given an eight-hour day, a minimum wage has been established, and employees are now able to take part in the management of industrial concerns. The other side of the story, the high-handedness and ruthless acts of the dictator, are not recorded here, so it is difficult for the Anglo-Saxon to make a correct estimate of the character of the Blacksmith's Frowning Son.

Why Bald So Young!



Cuticura Will Help You

To prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampooing with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

SORE THROAT

IN A COMMON ailment, a sore throat, which may lead to a serious condition, a sore throat may be cured by the use of Cuticura. It is a common ailment, a sore throat, which may lead to a serious condition, a sore throat may be cured by the use of Cuticura. It is a common ailment, a sore throat, which may lead to a serious condition, a sore throat may be cured by the use of Cuticura.

25 THOMAS ECLECTRIC OIL

MARY GARDEN MAY ENTER CONVENT

Famous Opera Singer Wants Chance to "Forget Disillusions"



Mary Garden

By ALLENE SUMNER

THE grey walls of a thick-stoned convent may close about Mary Garden, opera singer, in less than three years.

"Our Mary," who has electrified and shocked the public for the past quarter century, is "tired of it all!" She wants rest.

WANTS TO FORGET
Mary Garden, refused admission to several cities because the city fathers disapproved of her cigarette smoking and thought her no good influence for the young, will wear the sombre nun's costume in life even as she has worn it so often on the glittering stage.

Mary Garden, whose breast-plate, and little more costume as worn as "Salome," chased her from the stage even so liberal a city as Chicago only a few years ago, wants "a place where I can think and forget all my disillusions."

Mary Garden, whose bright red

boyish bob betrays her age of a few months short of fifty, told of her convent plans when she recently sang her hated role of "Carmen."

"I have lived so intensely," she explained in serious mood, "I have played courtesan and street girls of the streets and gilded mistresses."

AS REAL AS LIFE
"I have loved and suffered, known horror and loss as real in my quarter of a century of 'play' as though it had been in actual life."

"I sometimes feel deep-dyed in sin. Reason tells me it is only an artistic sin, a stage sin. But it is hard to shake off even when not on the stage."

"Before I die I want a chance to look at life sanely and steadily as Mary Garden herself—not the actress who has lived a thousand lives and died a thousand deaths."

IT MUST BE WARM
And so in about three years she hopes to retire to a convent in Italy.

"For its always warm there and

not even religion can make me endure chilly, damp weather," says Mary.

"And I must persuade them to let me smoke my cigarettes in peace and not be too good!"

Miss Garden has tried to locate her dream convent with the help of fortune tellers and seers of one kind or another.

"I never enter a new city," she says, "but what I try to find the best seers and have her 'read me.' I try to make her vision the spot where my ideal convent home is, but so far they have not located it."

Miss Garden holds no grudge against the fortune tellers even if the prophecy which dozens of them made that she would wed in 1924 was unfulfilled.

"I never demanded my money back," she tells you, "and said, 'You can't imagine what a relief it was when 1924 passed and no swain had claimed me!'"

Museum. He was inclined to believe that the mummified-horses were of a late date.

Bishop Asked to Try Running English Pub

London, March 12.—Bishop J. E. C. Weldon, dean of Durham, a severe critic of the licensed public house, is the recipient of a sporting offer from John Gibb of Newcastle, prominent in the liquor business.

Gibb offers Bishop Weldon, the use, at a nominal rental, of a public house in a densely populated area and will supply him with "first class articles" for sale at moderate prices. The bishop will be allowed to manage the place according to his own ideas, Gibb says, "providing he keeps within the law and does not attempt to make his own beer or dilute the whisky too freely."

Gibb declares that, after three months, "if the bishop has not changed his views with regard to the liquor trade," he will be at liberty to hand over the profits which he has made to any charity he chooses.

World War Gave More Lives Than It Took, Says Dr. Mayo

New York, March 12.—The cost of the World War in dollars, pounds or marks is of minor interest to Dr. Charles M. Mayo, of the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. Through eyes well marked by the weight of human sorrow they have chosen to look upon, he sees a balance sheet upon which only lives lost and saved are entered. As he contemplates the years before and after the momentous November 11, he finds compensation for the months of battle.

"As many lives have been saved by what we learned because of the war as were lost on the battlefield," That is Dr. Mayo's reckoning of the cost of the historical episode that seemed to turn all of man's ingenuity to ways and means of killing. But while thousands were hunting new chemicals for slaughter other thousands were seeking new chemicals for life-preservation, and the work of the latter group is still of value. Dr. Mayo believes the world's knowledge of preventive medicine was advanced twenty-five per cent. by the war.

He expressed this opinion last week, returning to his demanding work after a vacation cruise through the Spanish Main. With him was Mrs. Mayo, best described, perhaps, as her husband's personal physician. She questioned the accuracy of Dr. Mayo's balance sheet. It did not seem to her that in a few years since the war it could have been possible to have saved more lives through recent medical discoveries than were lost in battle. Nor was her question that of an uninitiated outsider. Her part in the conversation that morning made it clear that she had done well in keeping up with her husband's work and with the opinions of the world of medical science.

But Dr. Mayo gently overrode her objection. He insisted that he meant just what he said.

"The world catches up in a very few years after any war," he explained. "In this instance the recovery was rapid, because many new things were learned, and because that new knowledge was spread everywhere."

"Before the war Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London and New York stood out as centres of medical knowledge. The European centres were far more advanced than our own, and the man in search of the best graduate work had to go there. The man who could not go could not learn."

"Then came the war. From our own country alone there were 45,000 doctors drawn into service, and that service proved to be the graduate work they lacked. The results of the best research were given these men, who came from cities and towns all over the country. They were brought into contact with the advances made in medical science after they left school."

"In this way, and because of the new work that was done in laboratories, the world's knowledge of preventive medicine was advanced twenty-five per cent. by the war. What was true of our country was true of every other. Doctors came back from the war better equipped for their work at home than they were at the time they left."

Dr. Mayo pointed out that in this country the period between the Spanish-American War and the nations entry into the World War saw nothing more than an apathetic interest in problems that became acute when thousands of men are pulled from their milieus and shoved into barracks and tents. The dangers attendant upon congestion in large cities are as nothing compared to those that come when army camps are built over night.

"It was the war that showed the real need of preventive medicine," he said. "We had so many men housed in intimate contact that something had to be done. The danger of contagion was tremendous."

He then quoted the old axiom of warfare that a sick or wounded man requires the aid of two others and therefore is a greater drain on his nation's resources than the soldier who is killed in battle. It was the clear realization of this that forced this country and all the others to work out methods of combating sickness before sickness set in. Not all science was concentrated on engines of death; a great part of it was working on phials of life.

As an example of what he meant, Dr. Mayo quoted figures from the Spanish-American war, where soldiers were killed in battle while the toll from typhoid and dysentery was immense. He said that while one man in seventy-six had typhoid fever during that short period, only one man in 200,000 contracted the disease during the World War.

"And the death rate among the few who had the fever was exceptionally low," he added. That led him into a discussion of civic health problems and the benefits derived from the lessons of the war. He talked of Pennsylvania, where typhoid was a common experience for years, but where now even the smaller communities realize that it is a disgrace for any colony to be threatened with a typhoid epidemic.

"The value of the injections to prevent typhoid was proved beyond doubt during the war," he said, "and now it is a simple matter to guard against it. That is all on the side of preventive medicine."

He touched upon the bad oysters that all but ruined a \$25,000,000 industry last year, emphasizing the fact that not many years ago, when many persons died because of the oysters they ate, nothing constructive or preventive was done. But when the first cases of sickness were reported, last year the oyster industry turned to the government agencies and asked them to remedy the situation.

"We have learned to look upon oysters as no danger whatever from oysters, and the industry is back where it was. That, too, he puts on the asset side of his ledger."

What helps in the prevention of disease and epidemics is the fact that



DR. CHARLES MAYO

science is bent upon learning the cause of things, and once the cause is determined, some prevention is found. He chose to illustrate this by a reference to agriculture, but that was not strange, for all through the interview he introduced the homely analogies of the farmer and his crops. Whether this is because biology learns much from lower forms of life and from the vegetable kingdom, or because Dr. Mayo is an enthusiastic farmer, seemed uncertain until Mrs. Mayo explained.

She said he is devoted to his Minnesota farm. His working schedule calls for every other day at the hospital, where he operates all day long, using one operating room, while another is being made ready. But on the alternate days he runs to his farm, where he knows all crops and his livestock, and where he works right along with the hired men. It is as natural for him to use a farmer's terms as it is for him to use medical ones. He is as much a farmer as a surgeon.

It is probably this farm work that keeps him in good physical condition, though he speaks much of the man with one's food as another requirement for enjoying life. His face has the tanned skin of the man who spends much time in the open air, and there are about him none of the signs of conflicting work so many doctors show.

Even his hands, that co-ordinate so well with his brain in the delicate operating work he does, show that he is close to the soil. They are the hands of an outdoor man, except for the ends of his fingers. There one sees the sensitive touch of the man. His nails are kept cut low and beyond them extend soft cushions almost a sixteenth of an inch deep. The fingers are short and rather thick.

Dr. Mayo seems self-conscious about his hands. Whenever he imagines one is looking at them he makes every effort to hide them, and when he was eating the hand he could not hide became slightly awkward in its movements while it was being watched.

The surgeon's face shows a tired sorrow, yet it does not give the impression of weariness. There is too much vitality in the short, stocky body to permit that. Yet the heavy lines tell of the work he has done, and in the eyes one sees a baffling expression. It is as though he were looking beyond the vision of other people, seeing things they cannot see and, perhaps, would not understand. Yet he is tolerant and modest. And his smile is frequent and real.

FIRM IN HIS BELIEF
He is an apostle of the school of careful living, but even more so he is an apostle of the school of eugenics. He has seen and worked so much with the result of bad unions that he would about the gospel of careful selection from the house-tops.

Mrs. Mayo is as wholeheartedly for the sterilization of the unfit as is her husband, for she has heard what he has seen.

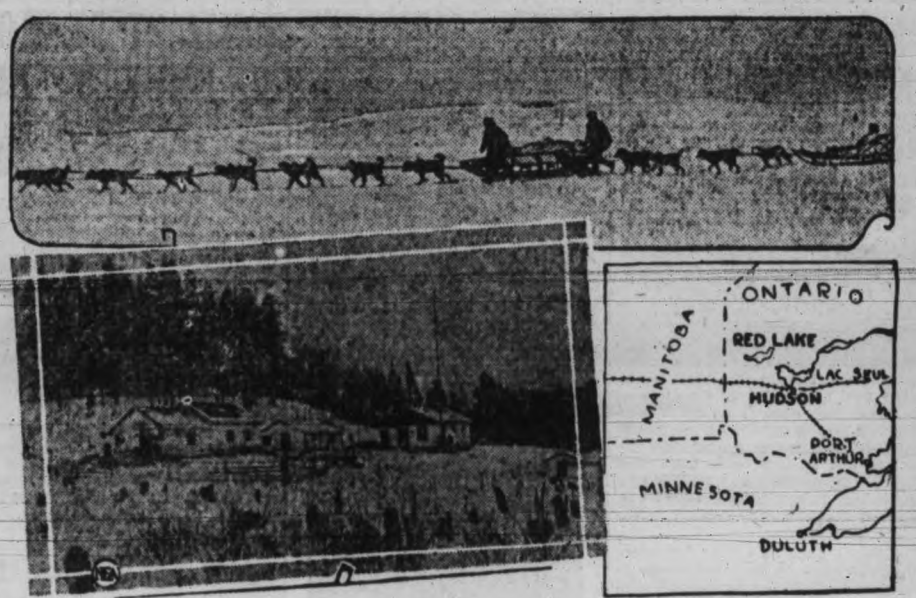
Even if the world should awaken to the necessity of producing children healthy in mind and body, disease would go on, Dr. Mayo believes. As civilization creates new conditions and new environments, diseases unheard of before will come along.

"It is with men as it is with plants," he explained. "You can find some vegetable growing in health and luxuriance in a wild place, but if you move it into a place where it will be cultivated, it always becomes sick. That forces a search for the cause and then treatment when the cause is learned. You eventually may make a healthy plant out of it, but it is never the same as it was in the jungle. When you cultivate it, it seems you steal its resistance."

"So, when you create a new environment for men you subject them to changes that will bring out weaknesses and we will have new diseases."

He feels certain that the medical

ONTARIO'S NEW GOLD RUSH SAID TO RIVAL ALASKA'S



At top, dog-teams of the type that are being used in the Red Lake gold rush. Left, the Hudson Bay post at Lac Seul, halfway point on the trail from Hudson to the mine region. Right is a map of the country showing the location of Red Lake and of Hudson, "jumping-off place" for the prospectors.

Hudson, Ontario, March 12.—The shaggy huskies and their iron-hearted drivers are outward bound once more—outward bound on the long, hard, snow-covered trail that leads to the land of gold.

A new gold-rush in on a gold rush that is expected to grow to the proportions of the famous Alaska rush of the late 'nineties.

Up in a forsaken barren corner of Ontario, near the Manitoba border, lies Red Lake, an isolated stretch of ice-bound water surrounded by a howling wilderness.

And the hills that surround Red Lake are full of yellow gold. Government officials who have investigated believe the strike will prove one of the richest ever turned in America—and that includes California, Yukon and the Klondike.

Hudson is the jumping-off place. It is an insignificant station on the transcontinental railway, but it is the gateway to the new Yukon, and it is taking on an importance out of all proportion to its size.

Dog teams are being assembled here, loads of supplies come in on each train, grizzled old prospectors are going over their outfits. The gold rush is on!

BROTHERS STARTED IT
It all began when two brothers, Lorne and Ray Howe, headed up into the Red Lake territory last June to do some prospecting. They were old-time prospectors, used to hardship and toil. They spent the Summer, Fall and part of the Winter there.

"We reached the lake on July 10 and started in at once sectioning off

the country with exploration lines across the strike of the formation," says Lorne Howe. "Systematic prospecting—that's the only way to go at it. We took samples of quartz veins as we ran across them, crushed the quartz and panned it for gold, but found nothing until July 30, when I ran across a little 'stringer,' which proved to be fifty feet off the main body."

"Then we struck out in different directions to see just what we had found. We traced the quartz 900 feet to the east. It turned out that we were working along a vein that was eight feet wide in some places and forty-one feet wide in others, with a number of nice showings in it. We staked out twenty-two claims altogether, then went to record them and tell our friends."

John Hammell, formerly of Manitoba, joined the Howes in forming the Red Lake syndicate, and a working option was sold at what is said to be one of the largest prices ever to be paid for an Ontario mining prospect. Other prospectors have only now gotten wind of the project, and the rush to Red Lake is beginning in full swing.

WILL USE AEROPLANES
Some of the world's biggest mining interests are rushing representatives in, the government is taking supplies to Red Lake, the Northwest Mounted Police have placed a patrol in the district for the first time and hundreds of claims are being staked.

Just now the only way to reach Red Lake is by dog team, in the tollsome, romantic old style of the Alaska gold rush. Teams of six

and eight huskies, hitched to nine-foot toboggans—are following the trail down the arm of Lac Seul, overland for many miles until they strike the Red Lake River, and down the ice-bound course of that stream to the lake itself.

When Summer comes three aeroplanes will be put into service. This new rinkle in gold rush travel is expected to increase the flood of prospectors. The Hudson Bay Company also plans to install motorboat service on Lac Seul and Red Lake.

RICH WORKINGS
To get an idea of the value of the Red Lake strike, it must be understood that mining companies can make money out of ore that assays only \$4 to the ton; that some of the richest mines average only \$8 to the ton—and that the Red Lake quartz assays \$20 to the ton on a 1,400-foot stretch.

Temperatures in the Red Lake region at this time of the year go down as low as sixty below zero. The only buildings that have been erected in the neighborhood are an assay office and a bathroom. The latter is a bare room containing a huge fireplace. Big boulders are heaped in the fire, then the fire is raked out and the water is tossed on the boulders. The room is thus filled with steam and eight men can use it at a time.

"That bath is a Godsend after mashing 150 miles," says Howe. The prospectors live in tents, with log sides. Despite the cold, they are comfortable.

And, even when they aren't—there's gold up there!

BRITAIN SETS OUT TO SAVE HISTORIC, QUAIN BUILDINGS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, March 12.—There is a general feeling that the country does not show a sufficient regard for its historic buildings and other national treasures.

The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings is appealing to the public to check the trade which profits by pulling down old buildings merely in order to obtain genuine old material for use in new buildings. This is becoming a more serious matter than the occasional purchase of an old mansion in Warwickshire or Lancashire for transportation and re-erection on the other side of the Atlantic.

Trafficers in old material, knowing that while a craze is running they can make a handsome profit, are scouring the countryside for oak panelling, old tiles, old fireplaces and the like, tearing them from their settings and selling them to the highest bidder.

The result is that the beauty of the despoiled places is marred and the character of the new buildings is made incongruous rather than beautiful.

The society quotes as an illustration a case which has just occurred

opportunities for those who would specialize along certain lines. For them there is much to be learned abroad.

Such a situation goes back to the war and the diffusion of knowledge it brought. It is not that Vienna or Berlin has lost its excellence for graduate work. It is only that this country has improved.

The exchange of medical knowledge, stimulated by the war, is entirely satisfactory. For doctors will travel to Europe in groups of several hundred every year. Last year they visited France and England. This Summer they will go to some other countries. They go ready to give what America has to offer and eager to learn where Europe excels.

Benacre Hall, near Lowestoft, the historic home of Sir Thomas Gooch, and Keyford, Colonel Herbert Batten's residence near Yeovil, which contained the finest oak panelling in Somersetshire.

If a good piece of furniture becomes scratched, it may be restored by painting the mark with iodine, applied with a camel-hair brush. Then polish with a good furniture polish.

To remove rust from steel, nickel, or iron, cover the affected parts with grease, leave for a few days, and then wipe with a rag dipped in ammonia.

FIRST MUMMIFIED HORSES ARE FOUND IN SAKKARA PYRAMIDS

Coffins containing two mummified horses—the first ever discovered in Egypt—have been found in the pyramids of Sakkara, south of Cairo.

The excavators also found a papyrus which related how a woman singer from the court of Thoth, the Green name for the Egyptian god of letters, invention and wisdom, came to encourage the men in their work. But the result of her efforts, if the papyrus has been correctly read, and can be trusted, was that the men ceased their work and repaired to the bank of the river to rest.

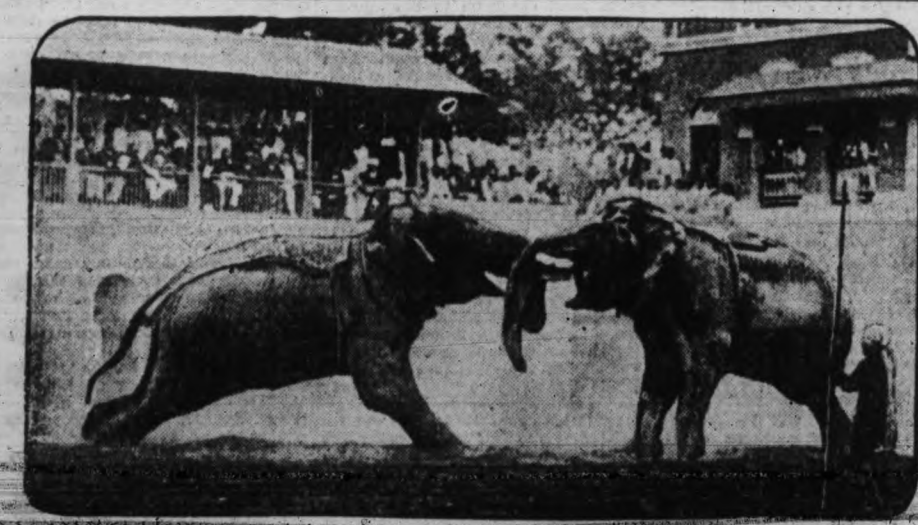
Ishmael Sirry Pasha, the Minister of Public Works, visited the tomb of the Fourth Dynasty discovered in the pyramids of Giza last year by Dr. George A. Reisner of the Boston-Harvard archaeological expedition. It is expected that Sirry Pasha soon will publish a complete communiqué

dealing with the contents of the tomb at Giza. One of the outstanding discoveries in this tomb was the beautiful alabaster sarcophagus which some archaeologists believe contains the body of King Seneferu, the first Pharaoh of Egypt.

The discovery of two mummified horses in the pyramids of Sakkara, south of Cairo, evoked considerable interest from officials of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, says The Associated Press. While many mummified animals have been found in the past, it is the first time that there has been any record of horses being preserved in that manner, officials of the museum said.

Horses were not introduced into Egypt until the Seventeenth Dynasty, or about eighteen centuries before Christ, according to A. Lansing, assistant curator of the Metropolitan

SPORT A LA BARODA, INDIA



No more bull-fighting satisfies the sporting instincts of Baroda, India, residents. They prefer to see elephants in combat. This battle between two huge pachyderms featured Baroda's recent Sports Display. Slashed trunks and ears testify to the encounter's ferocity.



HORSE SETS BROAD JUMP RECORD—This is "Touraine," Captain Peter Carpenter up, setting a new broad jump record by covering thirty-one feet in one leap. The jump was made at the cavalry school, Fort Riley.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

TAXES AND POLITICS CAUSE OF DECLINE IN IRISH TRADE

Agriculture Hit by Trade Balance; Bank Clearings Off \$54,000,000 in Two Years

Northern and Southern Ministers Plan Conference to Start Co-operation Policy

Dublin, March 13.—The economic situation in Ireland is still dominated by political issues. The three-cornered pact of London at the close of last year has cleared up some outstanding points in the country's external relations much more than expected, but it has opened up new avenues of thought and action that are being explored both north and south of the artificially created Ulster frontier.

A recent meeting of the Ministers of Agriculture in the two states is likely to be followed by similar conferences between northern and southern ministers and officials to discuss matters on which the two governments may be able to co-operate for their mutual advancement. These conferences will be confined to economic and kindred subjects. There is no indication as yet of any approach toward co-operation in the sphere of politics. On the contrary, the creation of a separate Irish court for northern lawyers since the London pact was signed points toward separation rather than union in politics.

MANY UNEMPLOYED

The economic position in Ireland is not satisfactory. Decline of the ship-building and linen industries and operation of the Free State tariff laws have left the industrial areas in the North with an enormous number of unemployed workers, and prospects of trade revival there are not good. Were Belfast inside the Irish, instead of the British, system, her unemployed workers and factories would undoubtedly derive advantage from the Irish protective duties, some Irish say.

She has the tradition of industry, the trained workers and the technical equipment which would enable her to seize the new markets in Ireland for Irish-made goods. But she is cut off by being outside the Free State, and her main hope is a revival of her export trade in ships and linen.

Fundamentally the economic position of the Free State is better. The export trade of the South has been chiefly in cattle, agricultural products, stout, whiskey and biscuits. The export trade in whiskey has suffered severely through the loss of the American market, but the brewing industry never was so prosperous as at present, and the export trade in Dublin-made biscuits is holding its own.

Agriculture is feeling the effects of the trade depression in Britain and the increasing supplies of Canadian cattle to the British market. Imports and exports fell considerably last year, and the latest returns issued by the Free State government show that the adverse trade balance was practically the same for the smaller turnover as it was for the larger turnover of 1924. It was \$17,500,000.

BANK CLEARINGS FALL

The internal trade also is unsatisfactory. The governor of the Bank of Ireland at the recent meeting of shareholders gave the following clearance figures for the Dublin banks:

1925	£217,000,000
1924	£279,000,000
1923	£263,000,000

These figures give some indication of the state of trade generally. The fall should be really taken as an index of the decrease of the spending capacity of the country, which has caused a shrinkage in our internal trade and a consequent decrease in the circulation of money.

The annual report of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce stated that the last twelve months was probably one of the most trying periods that the business community has passed through in recent times. Authoritative statements of this kind, supported as they are by the official statistics of the Free State government, show how unsatisfactory the economic position was at the end of 1925.

FLEET CHIEF



This much-decorated Britisher is Admiral Sir A. Gough Calthorpe, one of the most decorated Britishers in the world.

Hoot, Mon! Scots Ask Court to Still Bagpipes

Glasgow, March 13.—The popularity of the bagpipe is tottering. Scotsmen do not like the skirl of their native pipe, nor the "hooch," or cry, which often accompanied the playing, as much as formerly. On the ground that these "national noises" are a nuisance, steps have been taken to have them suppressed in Glasgow.

Proprietors of a hotel and neighboring properties have begun legal action to stop the noises at dances and other entertainments at the Highlanders' Institute. They complain that persons living near the club are deprived of sleep by the bagpipes and their only recourse is to the courts.

Among the respondents associated with the institute are the Duke of Atholl, as patron; Sir Andrew Paterson, president; and Sir Donald MacAlister of Glasgow University.

Labor College Gift May Prove Costly

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, March 13.—The Trade Union Congress, having accepted Lady Warwick's gift of Easton Lodge, to be run as a trade union college, and a thousand acres of land with it, may find the gift not altogether a profitable one.

The late Lord Warwick and Lady Warwick resided at Easton Lodge after their marriage, and owing to the agricultural depression of that period were compelled to farm 3,000 acres or let it go out of cultivation. Lord Warwick often stated that the undertaking cost £30,000.

He wrote in his book, *Memories of Sixty Years*: "Our difficulties began with our marriage, for those who had had control of the Maynard estates during my wife's minority had often failed in judgment. It became necessary, if we were to keep our tenants, to raise a sum of £70,000 in order to erect new farm buildings, repair estate roads, and supply gates and other amenities that had been allowed to fall into ruin or decay. . . . Turning over a book of accounts the other day I was a little startled to find that in the past thirty years my own and my wife's estates have swallowed up nearly £300,000 under the single heading of 'improvements.'"

DEBUTANTES FACE BRILLIANT SEASON AS COURTS NEAR

King's Plans Are Elaborate; Chaperones Revived to Ward Off Engagements?

Treasure Hunting Grips Adventurers; Hotels Install Electric Sunbaths in Suites

London, March 13.—Mothers in London just now are busy keeping their "deb" daughters from getting engaged, an unfortunate happening which robs their presentation of much of its interest.

Parties for debutantes are being given on every hand, for it is now that they must meet people who will be useful to them later in the season, and though it is an urgent necessity that they should keep free of matrimonial entanglements for what mother in society cares to have her daughter "snapped up" before she has come out and made a real survey of all the eligible young men? And in these piping times of peace there are less rare than they used to be.

There is even talk of reviving the chaperon for the young girl who has not as yet come out, but there are few matrons who would undertake this unenviable task with the modern girl.

Plans are already being laid for wonderful entertaining this summer at Buckingham Palace. It will be on a scale commensurate with King Edward's day.

The Royal Courts to be held this year promise to be more magnificent than at anytime since King George came to the throne. The applications for presentation, both from debutantes and married women, have been overwhelming, and it is estimated that not over half the applications can be successful.

But all the expense which the courts and entertaining generally entail is causing certain modifications and economies to be effected in other departments of the royal household.

Despite the fact that the privy purse is now in an eminently satisfactory position, King George has decided to effect several economies among them to reduce the number of his Lords-in-Waiting from twelve to three. Each Lord-in-Waiting serves for a month at a time and receives a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Instead of serving only once a year, they will in future serve four times a year, and the saving of \$45,000 thus effected will cover the cost of several state banquets at the palace.

Several well-known London people are accompanying the latest treasure-hunting expedition to good old Cocos Island, and a party of "adventurers" in London are planning to follow on in private yacht and join the party on the island.

"Treasure hunting" on Cocos Island is confined to millionaires these days, and the original party includes the two nephews of Lord Lytton, one of Britain's richest peers. The famous amateur racing motorist, Bill Guinness, is with the party as some kind of compensation for him having to give up motor racing since his accident in Spain last year.

Affairs were treated only semi-seriously at the farewell banquet, though they claim to have an authentic pirates' chart showing where the treasure is hidden. Cocos has been practically all dug over in the past in the search for the gold amounting to ten or twenty million pounds sterling which is meant to be hidden there, but the treasure hunters' yacht carries enough high explosives to remove the greater part of the island.

NEW THEATRE BOOKING

Although Mr. Jake Shubert's experiment of raising the price of pit seats for the play which he has produced in London from \$1 to \$2 and providing advance booking has failed, the theatre is making a return to the old prices and no advance booking, there is considerable talk of introducing the system of variable prices according to the success of the play.

In London the same price is always charged for seats according to the position of the seats. No variation is made if the production is a great and expensive spectacle employing a host of "stars" or if just a farce with three or four main characters; successful or unsuccessful, the price remains the same.

NOW EUROPE STARTS A "MONKEY" TRIAL



John T. Scopes got "in Dutch" for proclaiming evolutionary theories at Dayton, and now Vranja, Yugoslavia, is fuming over similar utterances by Prof. Branislav Petronovitch (right). Meantime the old gentleman in the centre wonders just what it's all about.

LONDON, March 13.—"We will have no monkey business here!" This firm declaration by a Serbian Orthodox high priest has all Yugoslavia aroused more than the question of the Bulgarian boundaries, the Hungarian banknote forgeries, and the high cost of living. All the "vitches" and "jitches" of the country are at daggers drawn. For—

Jugoslavia has its Dayton, Tennessee, and its name is Vranja. And Vranja has its John T. Scopes, and his name is P. Karadjitch. And Karadjitch, like Scopes, is a school teacher.

A few weeks ago the celebrated Serbian scientist, Professor Branislav Petronovitch, of the University of Belgrade, went to Vranja to lecture on evolution. The invitation was extended by Karadjitch.

He's an up-to-date scientist and he goes the whole length in belief in the evolutionary origin of the Serbs and other human beings. The professor got back to the metropolitan air of Belgrade without any mishap. But he left a big storm behind him.

All Vranja was divided into two camps—the Anti-Monkeys led by the Orthodox clergy and the Pro-Monkeys led by Karadjitch. They almost came to blows, and it looked as if "vitches" and "jitches" were going to be spilled all over the immaculate pavements of the town.

Finally cooler counsels prevailed and it was decided to fight the thing out not with fists and clubs, but with litigation.

The Orthodox priests have brought a legal action against Karadjitch claiming that the teaching of evolution is an offense against religion, morality and the state. Conviction would mean that he would lose his job.

STEPAN RADITCH

But Karadjitch declares that if he is convicted, he will appeal to his chief, Stepan Raditch.

The latter's name sounds like a vegetable, but, as a matter of fact, he is one of the biggest men in Yugoslavia. He is Minister of Public Instruction. And he's rather radical.

If worst comes to worst, and Raditch is called on to decide the Vranja monkey business, with the powerful Orthodox church demanding that Karadjitch get the hook—well, there will be some exciting times, mates, down in Yugoslavia!

WHEN PEACE FLEW OUT THE WINDOW

The drowsy peace of Vranja was rudely shattered when Professor Petronovitch came. The professor isn't a Fundamentalist. Far from it!

ON 78TH BIRTHDAY ELLEN TERRY TELLS OF STAGE ESCAPE

Britain's Grande Dame of Theatre Entertains Guests With Her Incognito Story

London, March 13.—Ellen Terry, star of another generation, celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary in a big house partly surrounded with a host of friends. It is many years since she appeared on the stage under her own name, but to-day she told her guests of a little adventure behind the footlights she had in America.

She was visiting New York and, with an unoccupied afternoon on her hands dropped in at the Metropolitan Opera House without revealing her identity. The big place was filled to the last inch and she was compelled to accept standing room, intending to loiter a little while only.

She became interested in the performance and in her preoccupation she was recognized by John Kellar, man-about-town and former city official under the administration of Mayor Van Wyck. He had become well acquainted with Miss Terry in his newspaper days, when he was dramatic critic for several of the metropolitan papers.

During the conversation Miss Terry spoke of her desire to appear on the stage just as an experience and to see if she might not again feel the thrill of facing an audience. She made it plain that her desire was to remain incognito, so that her adventure might be personal and might not attract the attention it would if her little escapade became public.

Kellar said he would joyfully act as co-conspirator and to this end he broached the subject to the Lewisham sisters, who were interested in the plan and was carried out. Appearing in the programme under a colorless nom de theatre, Miss Terry played several different roles for some weeks.

How Dean Swift Got Record Collection

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, March 13.—T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly tells of a charity sermon by Dean Swift before the Corporation of Dublin. He had warned that they feared one of his long sermons.

"Let them come," he said, "it will be short."

He gave out his text: Proverbs xix, 17 (Prayer Book version)—"He that hath pity lendeth to the Lord; and look!"—here he paused, looking steadfastly at his audience, "What he layeth out, it shall be paid him again."

Then he simply said: "Ye all know the object of the collection, gentlemen: if ye like security down with your dust."

There was a record collection.

so that tired workers can have a lightning "pick-me-up."

MANY LENTEN BRIDES

Brides in London have been ignoring Lenten season, and marriages are more frequent than for any month since last Summer.

Shorter engagements are becoming noticeable tendency in London, and many of the Lenten brides will have only become engaged this year.

PRINCE'S ACCIDENT MAY PROVE A BOON; LONDON SOCIAL TALK

Young Society People Find Smoking Too Common and Now Take to Snuff

New Tango to be Rage at Big Balls This Year, it is Predicted

London, March 13.—The Prince of Wales's most recent accident in the hunting field may prove a blessing in disguise, his medical advisers think. It will tend to correct the slight drop in one shoulder, the result of a previous breakage, which was becoming quite noticeable.

The accident has been attended by no complications and but little inconvenience. It will be some time, however, before Wales is allowed to dance or indulge in any active pastimes.

SNUFF FOR A CHANGE

The Bright Young People of London, both girls and men, have decided that smoking is too ordinary and have decided to revert to snuff.

Now at a fashionable dance a delicate snuff box will be produced instead of a cigarette case, and offered with much grace.

But the malicious are saying that snuff will produce a split among the Bright Young People, for its use among the fair sex has certain disadvantages, among them being its aptitude to produce a faint rosy flush to the nose, which can hardly be considered becoming.

The male element is becoming doubly persistent in view of this—having at last discovered something which the young men of the set will not be able to indulge in for very long. The young man has gained popularity on one side and unpopularity of the other by discovering a particularly virulent form of snuff which produces a distinctly rosy blush to delicate organs.

DOGS IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

Don't bring a small dog with you if you come to London this year—you will be very much out of fashion. A large dog you must have—the larger the better.

The latest craze is for Bedlington terriers. They are about the size of a bloodhound, but reminiscent of a newly-shorn lamb in appearance and general bearing.

They are said to be faithful and good tempered and have all the gentle lamb-like qualities which their appearance suggests. If you feed them properly, which means giving them no meat. Fail to observe this rule and you will be like the fashionable and titled lady who found herself mixed up in no fewer than six brawls during the time she walked her pet the length of Piccadilly.

Many new Spring frocks being shown in London bear a light tinge from hem to waist, as in the days of ermine.

The ermine tendency is further enhanced by the tight bodies and the definite apron-like quality which their appearance suggests. It is a matter of how short they may be. In fact, if frocks were to return to ankle length we should find that the fashion was back to grandmother's style.

ROBUST BEAUTY

Though the Riviera has not been overhauled with sun this year, the revival of sunburn powder and complexion is undoubtedly due to its influence.

Even if deep sunburn powder is not resorted to, makeup will give the impression of beautiful, almost robust health.

The "interesting" pallor has gone from favor, and rouge, in conjunction with one of the deeper shades of powder, may be used more freely.

The London Little Season is now definitely open and hostesses are taking advantage of its brief life before the beginning of the main London season.

This year's debts will make the most graceful curtains ever. It is predicted, for they are all experts at the new Tango, which is stated by professors of deportment to be ideal for encouraging graceful carriage and movements.

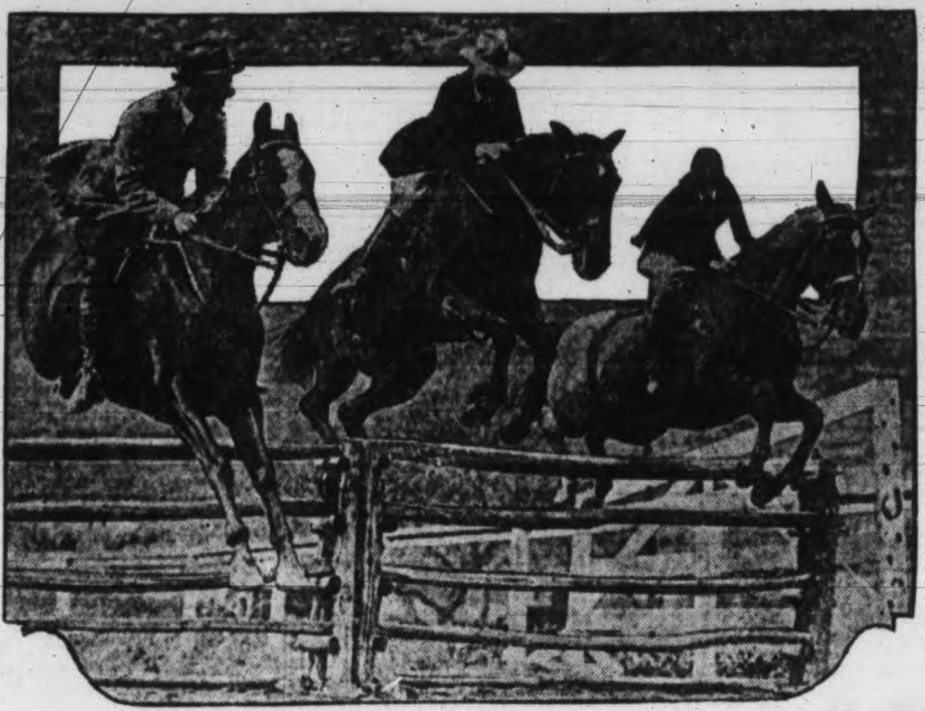
The Tango will be an essential accompaniment to the season, for it is certain that if any State balls are given the Tango will figure prominently, and for the first time, in the Royal dance programme.

urban life and the gradual disappearance of that favorite butt of the cartoonist, "the country cousin." There is no reason to doubt that the same state of affairs prevails in other rural parts of England than East Anglia.

The country swain and his belle now dance the latest steps to the latest airs of Irving Berlin and other popular composers broadcast through ZLO, as the London radio station is known. The farmer now reckons time as strictly as the city clerk. Dawn and sunset are being superseded as guides to the hour. The farmer regulates his clock and his watch by Greenwich time as he picks up the chiming of Big Ben on his radio receiver. In fact, it is said that the British farmer is now paying attention to the weather signs. He gets the Air Ministry forecasts daily by wireless.

Even the country church has taken up radio. In one English village the Wesleyan chapel installed a microphone, which is connected with headphones placed in a number of pews. The use of portable microphones of the congregation. The first trial of the apparatus was so successful that the church decided to install microphones so that the entire congregation may enjoy the parson's sermons.

If You Want a Real Thrill Try This in Your Spare Time



If you're looking for a rather hazardous and thrilling amusement you can find it astride a fiery steed perhaps as well as any place.

For instance, horse racing carries plenty of the thrill stuff; this is especially true of the race of races—the steeplechase. Spills are frequent. Jockeys often narrowly escape death when their mounts fail to make a clean jump.

The fox hunt, which takes horses and riders up hill, down dale, across fences and over streams, is another form of sport furnishing plenty of thrills. Polo, too, is an exciting and hazardous pastime. There are many others as well.

In the accompanying photo are three fearless riders snapped just as their mounts are taking a high hurdle at fast clips. There's plenty of action—likewise some real horsemanship.

Premier Baldwin Shines as Host at Hunt Club Meet

Premier Baldwin of Britain, has the happiest faculty of associating himself with his surroundings. He is as much at home as the guest of honor at some splendid political reception or civic dinner as he is when addressing a learned association in the capacity of philosopher, statesman, or talking simply and sympathetically to an audience of working women and shop girls.

It is doubtful, however, whether he is ever happier or more truly in his element than when he plays the role of country squire, and recently, when he and Mrs. Baldwin entertained the Old Berkeley Hunt at Chequers, it was impossible to doubt that he was thoroughly enjoying himself.

Mr. Baldwin's charm as a host is well known. Dressed in a thick tweed suit, smoking an ancient cherry-wood pipe, and with his face wreathed in smiles, he gave a merry welcome to everyone in the large gathering who was able to come near him, himself receiving an affectionate greeting from guests.

The meet was one of the largest of the season; members of the hunt were there in force, hundreds of people turned up on foot, and the drive from the park gates to the house, was thickly lined with spectators.

It is only since Mr. Baldwin took office that the meet at Chequers has become a regular feature.

Radio in Britain Is Halting Drift From Farms to City

London, March 13.—The wireless receiving set, in the opinion of many competent critics, is going to do much toward solving the English agricultural problem. It is going to stop the drift from the farm to the city by making the country not only endurable, but positively enjoyable.

A recent tourist through East Anglia had the conclusion forced upon him by what he saw that England's famed countryside is already far gone in the process of being urbanized. He found that radio is bringing town life to the country and so is changing the mentality of rural England.

In a few years' time the city cousin may still find the green fields and the picturesque cottages in his country rambles, but he will miss that feeling of remoteness and vacancy of mind so characteristic of the villagers of pre-war England. This change must be ascribed to the radio set which is keeping the farmer and his family in touch with the outside world.

Through radio the mental occupations of the English farmer have been increased. Whereas before the village had little to consider but the weather and growing crops his senses are now fixed on the wireless.

The sideswipes will be decorated with distinguishing marks showing "turn right" and "turn left" arrows already painted on the roads will be augmented by red and green signals and the lights will help the traffic cops battle the increasing torrent of autos and buses.

London Seeking To Make Life Safe For Jaywalkers

London, March 13.—London's streets will be made more safe for jaywalkers. The roadways, already brightened with white lines directing the autos at jammed centres, will be splashed with more paint and new red and green lights.

It is intended at danger spots to paint lines across the road nine feet apart, indicating where jaywalkers may safely practice their exhilarating pastime. The new scheme will be worked notably in Parliament Square, where there is so much one-way traffic that it was described recently by Transport Minister Col. Wilfred Ashley as a "merry-go-round."

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YOUNG PEARY TO FOLLOW FATHER'S STEPS TO POLE



Robert Peary Jr. studies the Arctic Natural History expedition which he will join in June

"You can't be a Peary until you've crossed the Arctic Circle." Such is the code of young Robert Peary, son of the discoverer of the North Pole, who has set himself to chart a course that heads due North.

He is at Lehigh University taking a post-graduate course in engineering that he may be ready for the post of engineer aboard the two-masted fishing schooner Morrissey, which now strains restlessly at anchor off Newfoundland.

What is more, his exploring debut will be made under the command of Capt. Bob-Bartlett, intrepid navigator of Peary's historic expedition.

It is a modest, though alluring, venture upon which Peary Jr. follows his father's trail. No new lands are to be sought. The little craft will go on research bent. It is the intention to study and photograph the little known narwhal, the basking shark of Greenland, other forms of Polar sea life are to be sought and studied. The American Museum of Natural History and George P. Putnam, publisher, are its sponsors.

But it will give young Peary the chance of seeing for the first time the places and people which were implanted in his mind when a child, as nursery rhymes are committed to memory by other children.

THE CALL OF HIS DREAMS
Through boyhood and adolescence these dream-people and dream-lands never ceased to call.

"When I was old enough to understand his stories, my father had left the sea," recalls young Peary. "He made his last trip, you may recall, in 1902."

"You now, of course, that he met with an accident that made necessary the amputation of part of a foot. But he always lived among boats. We would go to the Maine coast every year."

And there, with the Maine surf drumming in his ears, the lad would sit straddled on the father's knee and hear, harrowing tales of struggle through ice floes, of lands seen by but a few eyes, of epic trips by sled.

"So I was practically brought up on boats," he continues. "I think my first toy was a little boat carved for me by my father. He taught me pretty nearly everything there is to know about a ship, I guess. But he didn't urge me to follow his trail. Nor did he make any effort to discourage a life of exploration. I guess he felt that if it was in the blood it would come out."

When college days came Peary Jr. went to Bowdoin, for it was at Bowdoin that his father studied. Peary Sr. studied civil engineering and Peary Jr. studied civil engineering.

Peary Sr. was about thirty years of age when he set forth into Arctic seas. Peary Jr. will be about twenty-four when he sets out in the Spring.

WHAT WILL BLOOD'S URGE BRING?
Blah will be the objective of the "Morrissey" cruise, and this is one spot above all others that has figured in the lore of Peary Sr. Here it was that the great explorer met the natives for whom he had done so much and that he made his epic start.

But will young Peary be content once he has fulfilled the obligation of a Peary to "cross the Arctic Circle?" He does not know. He is a true son of his father, in appearance as well as in spirit. He has the Norseman's head, and the urge is in his blood.

"But I'm not sure I will go after new conquests," he says. "There are worlds to conquer within the very world we know."

"I think I will always go to sea from time to time. I don't think I could stay away. Perhaps that will be all. But who can tell what one will do five or ten years hence?"

Meanwhile he will cross the Arctic Circle. He will become a Peary!

Shore, Field and Woodland
NATURE NOTES
By ROBERT CONNELL

WHITENESSING THE COAST-LINE
For the past few weeks the coast-line rocks from Oak Bay to Foul Bay, and I know not how much further, have been whitewashed.

Whether as a response to the "Clean Up!" slogan or as part of some hydrographic scheme the passer-by might well wonder as he sees the snowy band which marks the upper tidal belt, narrow where the rocks are steep, wide where they shelve slowly seawards.

His suspicions will, however, be aroused upon looking more closely at the whitewash. He will find that it comes away to the touch, not in flakes but with a kind of mealiness. Here his research work will probably stop; but if he is the owner of a microscope he will take some of the mysterious white powder home, and on examining it under a power that will magnify diameter measurements a couple of hundred times or so, he will find its nature revealed.

It is composed of the extremely minute frustules of siliceous cases, of the lowly plants called diatoms. In this case they are of one species, belonging to the family of Melosira. Ordinarily the individuals are grouped in long series but they are easily separated, and it will be found that by the time they reach the microscope stage they are comparatively few in their original rows. The individual frustules look extremely like very small editions of the gelatine capsules of the drug-gist, and, as a matter of fact, their structure is similar: one half fitting over the other. It is by reason of the only case in which Nature exercises the principle of the "lock and key" that the frustules of the diatoms work of fences and buildings is tinted bright green on the arrival of the rainy season; but the pigment

employed here is not dead matter but millions of living plants of a tiny one-celled organism called *Pinnococcus*. Rocks and stones along the seashore are often covered with a dark brown or black varnish. This is another of Nature's vegetable paints, the plant used being an encrusting alga or seaweed on whose name I cannot at the moment place either memory or hand. We often speak of the painting of rocks, hills and fields with flowers or mosses, and lichens as the case may be, but these are embroideries or tapestry work rather than mere flat colorings.

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE
Passing along Admiral's Road the other day I saw the fallen trunk of a noble large-leaved maple lying near the roadside. The buds of this year's foliage and flowers were almost bursting. I had known it before as a fine, tall, upstanding tree, singularly free from lower branches, but with a fine head. With such means as I had I made the measurements of its stump to be four feet along its longer diameter, and three feet along its shorter, for the cross-section was elliptical. Counting the annual rings was not altogether easy since they were by no means so distinct as in the ordinary pines and firs. But I made out the number to be between ninety-eight and 102. It may safely be said, therefore, that the maple was a century-old tree and that its seedling days long preceded the first footsteps of the white man on this part of the Island. Yet, as compared with many of the firs, it was a young member of the plant family; they were old and probably little different in appearance from their aspect of to-day when the seed from whence this tree sprang fell with its twin samaras, whirling through the air of a literal Indian Summer. It was evident that the tree had to be cut down in the interests of a nearby dwelling, and, perhaps, prospective ones. Its great head poised upon the gray shaft of its trunk might make its vicinity dangerous in a gale in so exposed a position. Yet it is never without a feeling of regret that one sees the fall of fine single trees. In the forest their individuality is lost in the general mass. But a tree standing by itself with the marks of respectable age upon it is more than a topographical landmark; it marks history. The man who revisits his old home, the scene of his boyhood and early youth, will rarely miss looking for a little remembered chamber of the heart's experience. Wordsworth puts it in a line or two:

"There's a tree, of many one,
A single field which I have looked upon;
Both of them speak of something that is gone."

The pansy at my feet
Both the same tale repeat:
Whither is fled the visionary gleam?
Where is it now, the glory and the dream?"

London Out to Put English Grand Opera On Paying Basis
Reuters Special to The Victoria Times

London, March 13.—A courageous effort is being made to establish Grand Opera on a paying basis in this country. The scheme provides for the issue of £20,000 mortgage debentures at par in 2,000 debentures of £10 each, carrying interest at six per cent per annum, to be satisfied either in cash or by the issue of opera tickets at privileged rates. The money is required primarily to repay an existing debenture of £10,000 on the British National Opera Company.

Although opera is produced in some provincial towns at relatively small expense, the directors of the B.N.O.C. have artistic aspirations which make them unwilling to produce under conditions which preclude complete presentation.

Several touring companies provide opera of a kind at cheap rates, and give good value for the money, but they have to whittle down the pro-

duction to secure the necessary cheapness.

The B.N.O.C. fully realize the necessity for a strict economy, but will not exercise it at the expense of artistic efficiency.

This scheme supercedes the more modest plan of securing local guarantees in the various towns visited, and is a bold attempt to give the company a truly national character.

There is a fear in some quarters that music lovers are not enthusiastic enough to be equally enthusiastic about a scheme to benefit other towns as well as their own. But the shareholders will derive substantial advantages. Contributors of £100 will be enrolled as patrons, and £10 entitles one to rank as an associate; both classes of members

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will be entitled to vouchers for free tickets during their life to the value in each year of ten per cent upon the amount of their subscription. Even contributors of one pound will be given priority booking rights for any performance.

ANTIRRHINUM (SNAPDRAGON)
Hardy perennial. For Summer bedding the simplest course is to treat Antirrhinum as half-hardy annuals, sowing seed from January to March, shifting to pans or boxes as may be necessary and planting out after wallflowers and other Spring bedders have been removed. There are many growers, however, who prefer the earlier-flowering plants from a July-August sowing of the previous year.

VICTORY SMILE—Suzanne Lenglen, flower-empowered, smiles over her victory in her recent Cannes, France tennis clash with Helen Wills.

Man's Social Prospects Are Now Tested Like Guinea Pig's Health
The social possibilities of the man or woman who cannot count higher than 400, can now be determined beforehand. Applied psychology, if applied in the proper manner, can tell if Mr. So-and-so, who just has made a fortune in "death to lice" powder and who desires to spend it in society, will become a social lion or merely an ordinary monkey in the elite zoo.

The whole thing is discussed by Thelma Hunt and F. A. Moss, of the psychology department of George Washington University, in the current issue of *Industrial Psychology*, the test being described as measuring a person's ability for getting along with others.

IT'S SIMPLE
The simple tests that will enable a man to avoid the embarrassment of dipping into fillet mignon with his spoon, thinking all the time that it was parsley, are five. They are called judgment in social situations, memory for names and faces, recognition of mental states from facial expressions, social information and "recognition of the mental state of the speaker."

The last of the five is called "social intelligence test." Possession of the power to identify in time of mental state of the speaker is a prime requisite for safety, even though guinea pigs are not generally carried these days.

The memory for names and faces test is not so hard, for a little practice will save a man's face. Social information can be obtained from the Almanac de Gotha, Blue Book, Snappy Stories and the tabloid newspapers. A course in motion pictures will teach a man to judge facial expressions.

PAINLESS, TOO
After seeing a few films any person of normal intelligence will know that the girl standing near the jazz orchestra, and looking as though she had just learned that her dearest relative had been hung for witchcraft, is not in pain at all, but has become inspired with the thought that wallflowers bloom in May.

The social judgment test runs something like this. If a man invites to dinner a number of guests and then learns at the last moment that he himself will be unable to attend because of illness, what will he do?

An aluminum saucepan that has been badly burnt can be cleaned by pouring in a little water and boiling an onion in it. The burnt matter will rise to the top and leave the pan clean.

FROM AGE TO YOUTH
Beloved throughout the world of song, Ernestine Schumann-Heink at sixty-nine still charms audiences with one of the greatest of the last half-century voices.

At nineteen, Marion Talley has just been heralded as one of the most promising singers of the future.

In this signed article Madame Schumann-Heink tells her thoughts about the smiling young artist from Kansas.

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For Marion Talley—Schumann-Heink's handclasp!

By ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK

IN German there is a saying, "God protect me from my friends. From my enemies I will protect myself." This is the greatest thing I could give to Marion Talley.

The little girl has been blessed with unusual friends. They have done much for her. She must take care that they do not do too much. Work and rest are the most important things Marion can do for the next four or five years. I would say to her:

"After the season, take four weeks of rest. Go home. Don't sing. Rest and enjoy yourself. Then begin as a beginner, with your scales, and work for the next season. Don't dash off to Europe. Stay in our own wonderful United States. Travel in an open car through the mountains and valleys. Learn your country, then you can sing for her."

"Parties and receptions and dinners are foolishness. All you can get from them is a bad cold and a strained voice."

"Follow the advice of your wonderful mother, and just be the sweet, dear child you are. Go to bed at nine o'clock and sleep. That is the best tonic there is for a voice."

I love Marion Talley. She is wonderfully sweet. Some critics have said unkind things about her voice. What do they expect from a nineteen-year-old child? Her voice, as I have heard it, is a wonderful thing. She has a lot to learn yet, of course. Schumann-Heink, after fifty years, still is learning a lot. If nothing else, what not to do. Marion Talley is a genius. There is only one Talley in a generation. But her friends must be careful. Support such as she has had is sure to awaken envy and jealousies.

I wish the good things to her with all my soul. I want to be her friend. She does not need me, though, except as a friend.

I would recommend to her the counsel of Geraldine Farrar. For Farrar is another artist of whom we should be proud. She can teach a youthful singer more than any one else.

I write these things to Marion Talley and her friends simply as I have found them in my own long and happy experience.

Man's Social Prospects Are Now Tested Like Guinea Pig's Health
The social possibilities of the man or woman who cannot count higher than 400, can now be determined beforehand. Applied psychology, if applied in the proper manner, can tell if Mr. So-and-so, who just has made a fortune in "death to lice" powder and who desires to spend it in society, will become a social lion or merely an ordinary monkey in the elite zoo.

The whole thing is discussed by Thelma Hunt and F. A. Moss, of the psychology department of George Washington University, in the current issue of *Industrial Psychology*, the test being described as measuring a person's ability for getting along with others.

IT'S SIMPLE
The simple tests that will enable a man to avoid the embarrassment of dipping into fillet mignon with his spoon, thinking all the time that it was parsley, are five. They are called judgment in social situations, memory for names and faces, recognition of mental states from facial expressions, social information and "recognition of the mental state of the speaker."

The last of the five is called "social intelligence test." Possession of the power to identify in time of mental state of the speaker is a prime requisite for safety, even though guinea pigs are not generally carried these days.

The memory for names and faces test is not so hard, for a little practice will save a man's face. Social information can be obtained from the Almanac de Gotha, Blue Book, Snappy Stories and the tabloid newspapers. A course in motion pictures will teach a man to judge facial expressions.

PAINLESS, TOO
After seeing a few films any person of normal intelligence will know that the girl standing near the jazz orchestra, and looking as though she had just learned that her dearest relative had been hung for witchcraft, is not in pain at all, but has become inspired with the thought that wallflowers bloom in May.

The social judgment test runs something like this. If a man invites to dinner a number of guests and then learns at the last moment that he himself will be unable to attend because of illness, what will he do?

An aluminum saucepan that has been badly burnt can be cleaned by pouring in a little water and boiling an onion in it. The burnt matter will rise to the top and leave the pan clean.

FROM AGE TO YOUTH
Beloved throughout the world of song, Ernestine Schumann-Heink at sixty-nine still charms audiences with one of the greatest of the last half-century voices.

At nineteen, Marion Talley has just been heralded as one of the most promising singers of the future.

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THE DAHLIA

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The Dahlia is named after Professor Andreas Dahl, a Swedish pupil of Linnaeus, although in Germany the plant is called *Georginen*, because in 1803 Wildenow gave this name to the plant, under the impression that the subjects described by Dahl were of a different family.

The Dahlia has been in cultivation in Europe since 1789, and it is a curious fact that the native single plants from Mexico and South America showed signs of becoming double during the very first year of their residence in Europe. It was in about 1814, however, that really fine double flowers were seen for the first time but by 1828 there were over sixty varieties cultivated by the Royal Horticultural Society. In 1841 one English dealer had 1,200 varieties and now there are over 4,000 varieties catalogued.

Dahlias are divided into various classes as follows: Single, single cactus, Pompon, Pompon cactus, Show, Fancy, Cactus, Tom Thumb, Decorative, Pacony-Flowered, and Collarette.

The Cactus and Decorative types are the ones which are most popular at the present time, although a great many admire the newer single varieties. The Show and Pompon types are considered too stiff by most people in this age of natural gardening. It is an old saying that anyone clever with a back-knife can make an excellent show dahlia out of a turnip.

GROWING DAHLIAS
The cultivation of the dahlia is very simple. The plant will grow in any good soil and all it needs is to be kept well-watered and watered in dry weather. A stake should be provided and only one stem should be allowed to grow from each root, if the largest flowers are desired.

The roots should be planted in late April and taken up and stored in a dry frost-proof place after the leaves are blackened by frost in the fall.

Among good varieties of the Cactus type are the following: Rubis, a good red; Queen of Hearts, pure white; Lady Grosvenor, salmon pink; Golden West, bronze-yellow, with scarlet shading; Countess of Londale, salmon-pink and amber; Prince Danilla, bright pink, and Break-of-day, sulphur-yellow, shading to white at the tips.

DECORATIVE TYPES
Of the Decorative type the following will be found satisfactory: Incomparable,

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

SUN, WIND AND TIDE ARE ALL HARD AT WORK FOR YOU LIKE GENII OF THE LAMP

Wonderful Silent Servants of Nature Change Air You Breathe, Sweep Shores Clean, and Bring Fresh Water

If an artist were to draw the wind in terms of its work he would picture it as one of the genii of Aladdin's lamp! For it is the wind that brings us rain clouds to water the crops; drives them away again when we have had enough rain; and is at work daily in changing the air we breathe so that we may always have pure fresh air to help us grow up sound in body and in mind.

Of course the wind does not do it all. To commence with, it is the sun that starts the wind on its way. The sun controls the North, South, East and West winds with ease, and sends them scurrying here and there on useful missions. There are times when

the winds lash themselves up into a fury, and seem to get out of control; but in the end the sun whistles them home. Next day they are as hard at work as usual.

If you picture the ordinary globe of the classroom in your mind's eye it will be easy to describe in a general way how the air moves over the surface of the earth, and what a great deal of good the winds do. At the poles of the globe are very cold areas, over which the air is cooling and sinking towards the surface of the earth.

From the ice fields of the North it comes South, passing in turn over temperate and torrid zones. As the climate grows warmer the further south it gets, the air becomes lighter and rises, until at the equator there is a large volume of air rising up high into the sky, to flow at high altitudes towards the poles again. This action is like two giant circular fans which keep the air constantly moving over the surface of land and water alike.

But, because the earth is turning round and round very fast, the air does not flow from North to South, or pole to equator, in a straight line. Indeed, the main current of air passes in a slanting direction, northwest or southeast, as the case may be. These might be taken as permanent air currents and exist over the whole surface of the earth at all times.

Then, because land and water are usually at different temperatures, there is always a tendency towards the creation of a current of air from one to the other. On the land itself there are cold mountains and warmer valleys. At sea, there are cold currents and warm currents. Every change in temperature stirs up a wind that moves in some direction, generally from the colder to the warmer area, as hot air rises and the cold flows in smoothly to take its place.

Over the sea, the air is doing the same thing and, indeed, scientists tell

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Icicle Pie

Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By Howard R. Garis.

The Bob Cat was racing around his den, digging his claws in the dirt floor and trying to catch his silly little tail, which he never yet had done and never could do. It was too short. All the while the Bob Cat was screaming and crying out in rage. "Why, what's the matter?" asked the Woozie Wolf as he stopped on his way to the store to get a dozen yeast cakes. The Wolf was hungry, but he didn't have money enough to buy a regular meal, so he thought he would fill up on yeast cakes, which are very cheap and satisfying in a way. What's the matter, my Bob Cat friend?

"Uncle Wiggily fooled me! He fooled me!" howled the Bob Cat. "I grabbed from his table what I thought was a lot of gold money, but it was only paper. The store-keeper wouldn't sell me anything for the gold paper money!"

"Of course he wouldn't!" chuckled the Wolf. "But if Uncle Wiggily fooled you, why don't you fool him and catch him? Then we could both have something to eat," growled the Wolf, who was very hungry and who did not much fancy yeast cakes.

"How can I fool Uncle Wiggily and catch him?" snarled the Bob Cat. "You must play a trick," went on the Wolf. "I'll tell you how," and then he whispered something into the ear of the Bob Cat.

About an hour after that Uncle Wiggily was hopping past the den of the Bob Cat. The rabbit gentleman was on his way to look for an adventure. But he happened to see a sign on the Bob Cat's door.

"I wonder what it says on that sign," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "It will do no harm to hop closer and look. If the Bob Cat jumps out at me I can run away in time, I guess."

Watching the door carefully, the bunny gentleman hopped close enough to read the sign. It said: "The Bob Cat Has Gone Away."

"Oh, ho! That's good news!"

chuckled the rabbit to himself. "I'm glad he's gone away. Now I have nothing to fear! Why I can even go to his den now and get back some of that gold paper money he stole from me. It isn't any good to him. It's mine anyhow. Yes, I'll go in as long as the Bob Cat is away."

So Uncle Wiggily pushed open the door, which wasn't locked and into the den of the Bob Cat he hopped, looking about for the gold paper money. He didn't see it at first and was looking under the table and chairs when, all of a sudden, from the bedroom out jumped the Woozie Wolf.

"Why! Why! What does this mean?" asked Uncle Wiggily in surprise as the Wolf caught him. "It seems that the Bob Cat and I played a trick on you," snarled the Wolf. "He has gone away, just as it says on the sign pinned to his door. The Bob Cat is away, but I'm here and I've caught you, and when the Bob Cat comes back we're going to eat you! I'd nibble you now only I promised him I'd not take a bite until he came back. It wouldn't be fair."

No, I suppose it wouldn't," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "But you are very hungry, aren't you?" asked the rabbit ally, for he had just thought of a trick to play on the Wolf.

"Hungry is no name for it!" growled the bad chap. "I'm starved!" "How would you like an icicle pie?" asked the rabbit.

"Oh, I'd just love an icicle pie!" cried the Wolf. "Will you make me one?"

"I will if you will go outside and gather a lot of icicles that are hanging from the roof," said the bunny. "I can't make an icicle pie without icicles."

"That's fair enough," said the Wolf. "I'll be back in a minute!" Out he ran, silly chap that he was, to gather icicles. And no sooner was the Wolf gone out of the front door of the Bob Cat's house than the rabbit gentleman hurried away out of the back door.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Longears as he ran safely home to his bungalow. "There isn't any such thing as a free lunch, my Wolf. I just fooled you! Ha! Ha!"

So once again the rabbit was safe. And if the phonograph doesn't pull out the piano strings to tie up a bundle of music, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the cold chicken.

HIS MORNING RIDE



Let the grown-ups have all the golf and society they want—youngsters prefer an ostrich ride!

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL

A NEW king, also called Pharaoh, ruled over Egypt. He was afraid the children of Israel would soon become mighty and make war against him; for he wanted to keep them as his servants. The king and people of Egypt treated them very cruelly. They put taskmasters over them and made their lives unhappy, forcing them to labor as slaves, building houses and working in the fields. But God was watching over them as he had promised and making them a great nation.

Pirates Make Off With Chinese Ship

That pirates bold do not belong entirely to the days of old appears from a recent account of European travelers in China whose steamer was seized and taken to a pirate lair where gold was removed from it. The vessel turned adrift again. The steamer Tungchow, bound from Shanghai for Tientsin, was

seized recently by Chinese pirates acting as passengers about 200 miles south of Wei-Hai Weh. The pirates shot the captain, wounding him. They then held up all the officers and passengers, and put the ship about.

At first they stated that they were making for Shanghai, and then that they were going to Swatow. Finally they steered for Blas Bay, which proved to be their destination. The ship was navigated by the chief officer and second officer under a

watch of armed pirates, who seized all the ship's arms. The engineers were also kept at work under pistol threats.

The pirates made the first-class saloon their headquarters, but did not interfere with the passengers, who had meals at the tables and occupied their cabins as usual. The intruders stated, however, that in the event of any interference they would shoot everyone on board. They insisted upon a course being kept far out from land, and evinced murderous intentions every time another steamer hove in sight. The captain's wound was dressed, and he was nursed by a lady missionary, male passengers taking watches in his cabin during the night.

There were several anxious moments, notably at the end of the trip, when another steamer belonging to the same company passed close by, almost in sight of the pirates' lair. This spot, however, was reached safely.

The foreign passengers, acting on the advice of the ship's officers, remained within their cabins while boats came out from shore to take off the loot, which included a considerable quantity of gold, some cargo, and all the portable articles possessed by the Chinese passengers. The foreigners were not molested.

The captain recovered, although all were suffering severely from the strain of the experience.

Anniversary of Inventor Universal Aid

A few weeks ago occurred the anniversary of the death of Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, the inventor of the thermometer, and this year the anniversary is particularly noteworthy because of the strong general presumption that it was about this month, 200 years ago, that the first product of his genius was given to the world.

It may seem strange that there should be any uncertainty at all about the date of such an important invention, but Fahrenheit was a man of obscure birth and unpretentious bearing, and this coupled with the fact that records were but imperfectly kept in his day, explains why no careful note was made of the precise date and circumstances of its origin.

The supposition that the first thermometer appeared in 1726 is based on the circumstances that he died in 1736, and was well advanced in life when he turned his genius to this special work, and more particularly on the fact that it was produced in Amsterdam, to which town he had removed about this same year from Danzig.

There had been a certain amount of pioneer work in this branch of scientific research before Fahrenheit turned his hand to it. Halley, Carron, Newton, and several others had each experimented in his own way with tubes of oil, spirits of wine, vapours, and sundry chemicals, all with a view to establishing some accurate method of measuring heat.

Newton, in particular, and Halley in a lesser degree, made considerable progress in their investigations, and at least demonstrated that heat certainly could be measured if only the right chemical medium could be found. It was here that Fahrenheit, no doubt benefiting from the observations of his predecessors, made a most fortunate discovery—that the most effective and reliable substance for the purpose was mercury.

Fahrenheit was a native of Danzig, and was so poor that he was early driven into trade against his bent. But he was not a man of action or affairs, being carved out rather for the study or laboratory, and after trying his hand at the buying and selling of various kinds of merchandise, his business finally went to pieces, and he was left to face the world almost friendless and penniless. It was then that he moved to Amsterdam, and gave himself up to achieving the secret ambition of his life.

Being under the necessity of earning his living, he started making and selling thermometers containing spirits of wine, a type with which he was already familiar; but in his spare moments he worked out his idea of replacing his new thermometer on the market.

Its immediate success transcended his wildest dreams, and very soon he was dispatching mercury thermometers to all ends of the earth. Shortly afterwards he published a learned treatise on the subject, and the proceeds from this, combined with his profits from the sale of thermometers, brought him complete independence for the rest of his life.

The thermometer has changed little in the 200 years since it was invented, so well did Fahrenheit perfect his work. His theory was that if mercury was placed in a tube properly graduated and marked off in degrees, temperature could be accurately measured by observing the fluctuations of the mercury. So he marked off the two extreme points at which water is congealed and boiled respectively, and graduated the space between them, marked this off in degrees—Tit-Bits.

IN THE OPEN

The blue sky above. And the wide clear space. The mounting plain. The guiding rein. The wind in my face. —Motor Camper.

TRAINED OBSERVATION MAY BRING MANY JOYS INTO YOUR DAILY LIFE

This is a Contest For the Eyes Only, Hands and Sticks Are Ruled Out; Bird's Nesting Essays

Have you ever watched birds building a nest? It is a wonderful sight to see the way in which some of them select the softest and most delicate materials for their home from the bric-a-brac of field or thicket. Other birds carve out a home for themselves much as a carpenter does, by digging into a tree bole and shaping the wood to meet their needs. Yet other birds bore a long tunnel in some sandy bank, and line a soft nest at the end of the bore. Some birds build in the last year's nest left vacant by their bigger fellows; and scarcely two nests are alike.

In a contest which opened last week and will close on April 30, three prizes are offered for the best description of the actual building of a this year's nest. The first prize will be \$5, the second \$2, and the third \$1. Contestants of sixteen years of age or under are eligible and must agree to live up to the conditions of the competition.

The most important condition is that entrants live up to a declaration in the following terms: "I, the undersigned, do not and do not intend to use any artificial means to obtain a bird's nest, or to interfere with the birds, or to interfere with them in any way. The reason for these conditions are that by very little interference birds may be frightened away from a nest, never to return. From a safe distance, and by using a little tact, the little builders may well be watched at work, though, without causing them any alarm."

First find a nest in the making. At this time of the year many of the birds have already started their building programmes. They are now busily engaged in carrying straw, grasses and moss to the site of their new home. When you have found a nest be careful to keep well away from the immediate vicinity. It is not necessary, usually, to go closer than fifty feet, and in some cases nests can be watched at far greater distances than that. When the birds leave the nest to get their evening meal is the best time to take a closer look at the nest. Under no circumstances should a nest be touched with hands or sticks, or by any other means. You can see all that you need to know by just looking at the nest, from a point near by. Do not stay long near the nest, and do not go near it when the birds are within sight.

It is easy to tell when you have alarmed a bird, for it will stop work and spend a great deal of time in looking at you. That is a signal to withdraw from the scene entirely for the rest of that day. If you use ordinary caution, and touch nothing, you will have no trouble in seeing a bird's nest in the making.

It is a wonderful sight, and one that teaches a great lesson in the quiet patience of the builder, and the care with which every tiny bit of material is carried and pressed into place. Many birds build nests within a few feet of the ground, but there are some that do not, and in this connection it should be remembered that it is not safe to climb to a nest, for the birds will surely see you, and they will then leave that nest alone.

A nest is to a bird just what your home is to you, and this contest calls for fair play first of all to the birds. Better a long range description of the outside of the nest than a good description of the nest that has been abandoned through your observation.

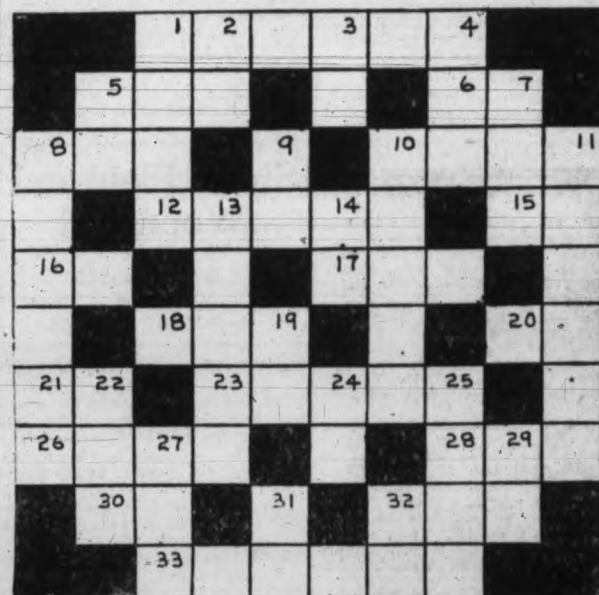
Entries may be of any reasonable length, provided they deal with a nest under construction this year, and also that the entrant is sincere in declaring that he, or she, has caused no alarm in the nest.

Do not wait until the final date, April 30, to send in your entry, because before that you will have had time to observe three or four sets of birds at their building. Each new nest will be more interesting to you than the first approached. You may send in as many entries as you like, provided you live up to the spirit of the contest, and do no harm.

Address entries to "Children's Editor, The Times, Victoria, B.C."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here's puzzle No. 124, and the answer to that published last week. When a puzzle appears just above a numbered square the number refers to a definition in the "vertical" list, and the word intended will be written down the page under the number. When there is a black square to the left of the numbered square, and on its line, the number refers to a word in the "horizontal" definitions, and the word to be filled in will be written along the line, as in ordinary print. Do not stay too long over yourself to you after the squares become more filled in. Keep the puzzle patterns for your next indoor party.



HORIZONTAL

- Buildings in which we live.
- Of a yellowish brown color.
- A short way of writing "I am."
- Past form of "to get."
- A small quarrel.
- A happening.
- A river in Italy.
- Part of the verb "to be."
- What the horse eats (sing).
- Belonging to "it."
- Mother.
- A word which means "Elevated Railway."
- Wanting to do something very much.
- What lions do.
- Past, gone by.
- A note of the scale.
- The one-spot in a pack of playing cards.
- To tell a story, give an account.

VERTICAL

- To dislike very much.
- Upon.
- In this way, thus.
- To drink in small mouthfuls.
- By the way.
- A chart showing different countries, used in geography class.
- Something used in the kitchen to grate cheese or nutmeg.
- A note of the scale.
- To look at something for a long time.
- A vegetable used in salads.
- One who votes.
- The opposite of "yes."
- South America (abbr.).
- A great many, a great deal.
- To move away, leave.
- A running match, contest of speed.
- What we breathe.
- General Electric (abbr.).
- A short name for a boy whose name is "Albert."
- A preposition.

FRY SCOT
RAMINA
ENDING G
E I OAR
ANT R I
S NOISES
EWE N AN
WERE ART

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Jack Daw's Adventures

Story by Hal Cochran

Drawings by L. W. Redner

In Cannibal Land—Chapter 7



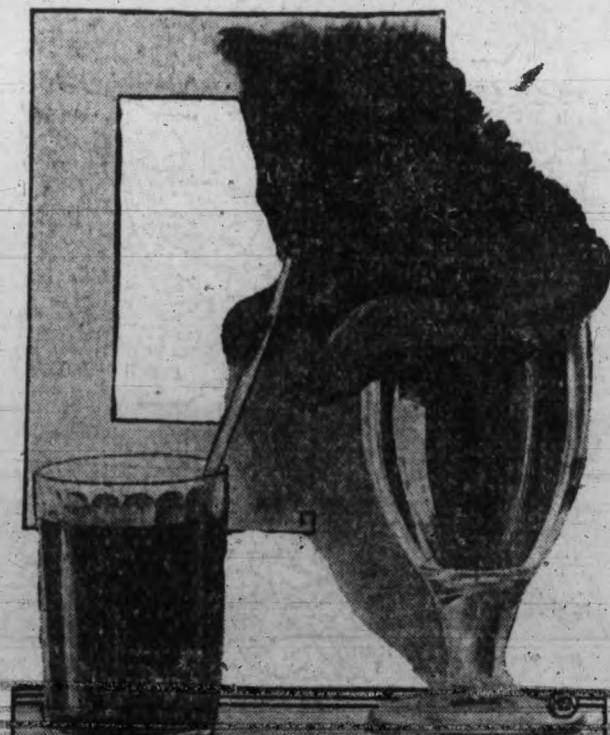
A shout went up from the canoes. The cannibals had won the battle with the best and now they were ready to paddle back to Cannibal Land. As the first canoe set out, all of the rest fell into line and shortly it seemed like a regular parade moving across the water. Jack pulled his rowboat into line.



Oogle kept his place at the front of the rowboat, and now and then waved his hands and shouted queer things to the canoes ahead. "I wish Oogle could talk English," said Doty, "for then he could tell us what he is shouting, and how far we have to go." But, Oogle, of course, only talked cannibal talk.



It was but a short time until Jack realized that canoes apparently moved through the water faster than a rowboat. And he began to slip farther and farther behind the parade. Oogle also noticed this, and came to the rescue. He stood up in the rowboat and rattled off a long line of lingo. (Continued.)



When this six-week-old Pomeranian puppy wandered into a drug store for a drink, he couldn't drink out of a glass in the regular fashion. So the clerk put him in another glass, gave him a straw—and he got along fine.

Short Romances of Every Day Life

On the Wings of Duty --By Monte Darrell

LEVANTIA BUMP climbed slowly she was when she married to the attic. She climbed by her left foot, dragging the right painfully up the steps. The attic stairs were steep and slippery and narrow, and she never mounted them without fear of falling. Her lameness made her timid.

At the head of the stairs Levantia paused a moment with her heart going very fast. Pallor gathered about her tired mouth. The close hot smell of the attic smote her with faintness. "It don't seem as if I ever could in this world," she said to herself.

Her eyes lifted toward the centre of the low space. There, suspended by cords, each girl about the middle, were seven huge, fat feather beds in the cleanest of blue and white striped ticking. They seemed to wait Levantia, helplessly. "Here we are," they seemed to say. "We've got to be aired and beaten and inspected for moths, but we can't do it for ourselves."

"It don't seem as if I ever could in this world," repeated Levantia to herself.

She sank down on the top step and leaned her head on her hands. She had been up since 5 o'clock. She had got breakfast for her husband and had done a hundred other things which her housewifely instincts would not allow her to neglect. All the time the thought of the feather beds remained with her. They must be attended to however much she dreaded the task.

Of course, as far as Eli and Henry were concerned she need never go near the beds at all; they would not know. They trusted her. Besides, men-like, they had doubtless by this time forgotten whether there were three beds or seven. But Levantia's sense of duty was powerfully developed. To have neglected those feather beds one day would have been to lay a weight on her conscience that she could not remove. When Henry Bump had written

that his mother was stricken suddenly and that Eli and his wife must come at once, Levantia had dropped the task that engaged her, packed his shirts and a few things for herself, and flown on the wings of duty and pity. During the three weeks that Mother Bump had struggled to keep her grasp on life, Levantia had forgiven her everything and been the tenderest of nurses. For Mother Bump had not wanted Levantia in the family, and she never would have been if Eli had not had a streak of his mother in him. So it was that when old Mrs. Bump died, Henry and Eli were left joint possessors of the big house, with its vast accumulation of old-fashioned fur things, not the least of which were the seven feather beds.

"I've hung them in the attic," said old Mrs. Bump to Levantia, giving a last injunction. "I don't have 'em on the beds, of course, in Summer, and Henry never will sleep on one."

I don't know where he got the notion not to, for I brought him up on feathers. I think a good deal of my beds, Vanchy. Every one of 'em's made from geese feathers dry-picked. Don't leave 'em out a minute after the sun's down, for that's when the moths get busy. I never had a moth in my house, and it's all owing to my being careful."

Twice a month for four months had Levantia dragged the seven feather beds down from the attic, sunned them on the rack, dragged them back again and swung them to their respective hooks. Each time she dreaded the ordeal more. Keeping the big house was a very different thing from keeping her own beloved little house of six rooms. But the big house would not sell, and until it did Henry insisted that Eli must stay with him. He had got Eli a job, and there really was no urgent need for their going home.

Eli, indeed, was very well content. It was Levantia who was the victim.

She felt her strength going faster and faster. It had been all she could do to climb to the attic, and how she was ever to get the seven beds down and back again she did not know.

She rose resolutely and walked toward them. They billowed and sagged on their cords mightily. Each one of them weighed twenty-five pounds. A faint, disagreeable odor of old oil came from them. Levantia felt like holding her breath. She reached up and took one down. That instant she collapsed. The bed received her body and she fell unconscious.

The next thing she remembered she smelled tobacco. She opened her eyes. Eli was bending over her. He had his pipe in his mouth. "Oh, Eli," she murmured, "you know you ought not to be smoking up here."

"Good Lord! I'd forgot all about the pipe," he explained. She shut her eyes wearily. When

she opened them again Eli was lying on the couch in the living-room. He had no pipe in his mouth. She heard Henry saying from somewhere in the distance, "Come right up. It's Vanchy." And it came to her that he was telephoning, but to whom she did not know or care. Her mind was all confusion.

It was the doctor who came. After he went away she fell asleep. It was mid-afternoon when she awoke. Eli was in the room with her and he seemed quietly to be searching for something. But he ceased the instant she moved.

"Well, Vanchy, how you coming?" he inquired. He came, bent down and kissed her. He did not often kiss her, and she felt a sense of surprise and happiness.

"I feel good. I feel rested," she replied. She smiled up into his rough, kindly face. "What you hunting for?"

"My pipe. I must a laid it down somewhere and forgot where. I kinda feel like a smoke."

Levantia clasped her hands hard. Men were so careless. A pipe in the attic, among all those papers and other inflammable stuff! She heard Eli going upstairs. There was a moment's pause, and then he came down fast and loud. She heard him

at the telephone giving a command in a sharp, hurried voice. She smelled something acrid. Was it smoke? A swirl of blue crept into the room. The engine had saved the house after the attic was burned out and the roof badly damaged. The feather beds were consumed.

"Of course you can't go on living there now," said Mrs. Mains. "Henry's coming over here to board and Eli's going to take you home. Do you smell that? Ain't it fierce? I do think there ain't anything makes a much worse smell than burnt feathers. And to think there was seven of them beds!"

"What is this puglist supposed to be doing?"

"His press-agent states that he is trying to elevate the tone of vaudeville."

"He'll have strong competition from the trained seals."

It was Mrs. Mains who told Levantia all about it. The engines had saved the house after the attic was burned out and the roof badly damaged. The feather beds were consumed.

No Place Like Home

By Margaret Taylor

IF you two children don't stop quarrelling I'll send you away from the table," exclaimed the weary Mrs. Kinnerly for the fourth time.

"Well," exploded Herman, the raging young son of the house, "it's no business to call my machine an 1887 model. It's not a day over six years old. And I guess she'll be singing a different tune when I get my license and she can't go for a ride."

Kitt snickered. She knew it would only make matters worse, but she could not resist an occasional prod. "What you get your license for? I suppose the Kinnerly family will cease to exist, as far as you're concerned; you'll be that busy kicking up the dust between here and Daisy Brenton's house. Do you think the high and mighty Marguerite Brenton is going to stoop to ride in an 1897 model?"

"Who said anything about Daisy Brenton? You just quit jumping at conclusions, young lady. If I was your father—"

"Herman, will you please leave the table?"

"There, that's the way it always goes. Kitt teases me, and just because I get mad and answer her back I get it in the neck. Oh, I know what you're going to say," she interrupted as her mother started to speak. "You're going to say she's a girl and I've got to keep quiet and be her door mat." Very much hurt he left the room and stalked up the stairs. "You don't ever say anything to her," she shouted from the next to the top stair. "Just because she's been to boarding school, she—"

And then came the slam of a door followed by silence.

As Herman had predicted his mother said nothing to Kitt. But she began to tidy the supper table in a disapproving silence that was more effective than any amount of words. Kitt pretended at first to be blissfully unaware of any coolness in the atmosphere and whistled her song cheerily. Finding that this device did not melt the maternal composure she lapsed into a brooding silence that lasted till the dishes were washed and put away. Then she became exasperated at her mother's calm indifference and broke out tearfully. "If I'd realized what a cordial welcome I was to receive at home I'd have accepted Mary Blaine's invitation. I don't see father but twenty minutes a day and then he can talk of nothing but his cows. Herman just puts himself out to be mean to me and look as if you were a thinking. 'What a change! What a disappointment!' I'm sure I've tried hard enough to be nice, but I don't get much encouragement." Of course tears followed.

Mrs. Kinnerly tried to hide the pain that sprang to her eyes. "My dear," she said at last, "I think if you showed a little more sympathy we'd all be happier. You father is very much upset by your attitude toward his business. I'm sure selling milk is as honorable an occupation as anyone could want. You don't realize how your shuddering hurts him when he is talking. And your brother was pleased enough with his old car that you came home and made fun of it. As for me, well I guess you've outgrown me, too. Somehow I don't know you're speaking to me when you call me 'mother-r-r.' You always used to say 'mummy.'" She stooped over to fix her shoe lace so that Kitt could not see the tears in her eyes. Kitt walked slowly from the house into the garden and sat there alone till her time. Then she stole silently up the back stairs to her room, but not too silently for the vigilant mother's ears.

"Are you all right, Kitt?" she called from the coolness of the front steps.

"Yes, I'm too tired to stay awake any longer," responded the voice from above.

A Lesson in Understanding--By Hazel Courtney

DORA PRESTON looked once again into the mirror on her dressing table and heaved a light sigh.

"There's no mistake about it," she reiterated solemnly. "There's a hollow, dark ring under my eyes—I, once Dora Fleming, the most beautiful cloak model in the Vogue Co."

Then she rose, walked to the wardrobe where hung her clothing among some closely relics of a gorgeous tressouree. Slowly but deliberately she began to pack her trunk.

"I've tried my best, but it doesn't seem to work," she kept repeating as she carefully smoothed out a wrinkle here and there and lovingly placed down the soft silk things into place.

Dora Fleming had married Howard Lewis Preston, the big Western department store man. She had been a cloak model at the Vogue Co. in New York, and it took only a few purchasing trips to the big town to make the wealthy Howard Lewis Preston realize that Dora was the one little woman in the world for him. She would be such a sisterly mother to his little eight-year-old daughter, and what a nice clumsy companionship they could have.

Dora had made all kinds of wonderful plans. For years she had

longed for just such a sense of responsibility, and when at last her opportunity had come to make this wonderful man happy and help mold a little girl's future, Dora could imagine no more beautiful nor inspiring position.

That had been three years ago and now Dora acknowledged to herself that there had evidently been more air castles in her mind than could ever become realities.

Angela had never showed her any affection. She was as cold to-day as the first day she had said "glad to have you" when Dora had come to the palatial home after a brief honeymoon.

Dora's situation seemed to grow more painful with the bitterness of the fact that Angela didn't like her nor want her around.

"I'll just slip back to New York for a little trip and surprise all the girls I used to know," she planned to herself. "Then, if things look bright and Angela doesn't show more affection for me than now, I'll see what I can do. I'm no thirty-six any more, but maybe—well, I'll see."

She interrupted her own thoughts hastily.

That night Dora slept more soundly than usual. She had made up her mind one way now and that it least was better than being forever on the anxious seat. Her husband, Howard Preston, still cared. Dora was sure of that, for he showed her with gifts of all kinds, his customary way of showing it. But the sacrifice must be made, in spite of Dora's love for him, for the future of Angela.

No child who is unhappy at home can ever make a real true woman. Dora philosophized secretly, and it was with this idea in mind she silently slipped from the house that morning and went down to the station to purchase her ticket.

"Guess you'd better give me one way or I just wait a minute till I see how I've got the money with me," she said, fumbling in her purse a moment and counting the shining gold coins. "I guess you had better reserve a ticket for me and I'll send one of the maids for it later this afternoon."

The prestige of Howard Lewis

Preston in this growing Western town served more than once to Mrs. Preston's advantage. This time it was an opportune piece of fortune.

Without going into the reception room as she entered the house, Dora slipped quietly upstairs to her room. She walked to the window, drew back the crimson summer curtains and gazed out at the lawn with its many tall spreading trees.

"How happy the little birds are by themselves," she pondered. Then her eye rested on a familiar object just to the side of the rhododendron bush. "That was the place," she mused, "the same little place with the same iron bench, where we used to sit two Summers ago when I was so happy and the same little bench where I grew to know Howard so well through his boyish confidences," she reflected.

Her mind wandered back to the past. She remembered vividly the

night he had taken her hand in his and said: "You know, Dora dear, it was because you understood me so well you charmed me at first. There aren't many people who understand my nature and I assure you it is a peculiar one. I can't make a fuss over a person. It's the real deep, true affection that I have, but I simply can not animate it." And Dora had understood so well.

Suddenly her reverie was broken by the sound of voices below.

Dora listened. Yes, it was a sob, the stairway and leaned over she heard Angela speaking.

"No, Auntie, I simply can't. I don't want to leave my big sister-mamma for a minute. She is so beautiful and so sweet. I don't want to go to the shore for the Summer. I know you are lonely, but if I go my big sister-mamma will be lonely, and I couldn't have that." And then

the voices died down to a whisper so that Dora could not hear any more of the conversation.

She rushed back to the same few minutes before. There was a light of understanding in her eyes that seemed to shine from her very soul.

Quickly she dabbed at her nose with some rice powder and fluffed her hair, for Howard's sister Minnie was fussy about one's appearance. Then she calmly walked downstairs to the reception room.

When she opened the door Angela was quite her same well-poised self again.

Aunt Minnie told Dora of her mission and Angela's refusal to go, and Angela, in her little, self-restrained way, confirmed it. After tea had been served, Aunt Minnie took her departure gracefully, saying as she went, "all right, Angie, dear if you

don't want to come I'll ask your cousin Julia."

Martha went. She paced past Mrs. Dish's. She pounded up the steps of 7 Merchant place and bounced in upon Tommy, who was playing billiards single-handed. He threw down the cue.

"Hello, Martha!" he said.

"What does this mean?" Martha demanded.

"Nothing, Martha, except that I got tired of living in your house and wanted one of my own. What do you think of it?"

"I think you're insane," gasped Martha.

"Not in the least," said Tommy. "Let me explain."

And he did so cleverly that Martha was convinced and ended up by crying, "I've either got to live alone in my house or come and live in yours," she sobbed.

"Well," said Martha. "I don't ask you to live in my house the way I lived in yours. Look here!" And he opened the doors that led to the empty apartments.

In the end Martha gave up and came, bag and baggage, to live with Tommy. And they are a very happy couple.

Tommy is director of the bank now, with money of his own.

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Her House and His --By Phil Moore

MONEY and her own way had made Martha Beecher what she was when she married Tommy Bliss. It was still money and her own way that won Tommy for her, though he did not know it, if she did. Tommy thought that he would have pursued her if she didn't have a penny to her name and had fled like Diana at his approach. He told her so. And Martha laughed. She always laughed when she did not wish to speak out and say what she thought.

Martha had lived all her life in Greenville. Her grandfather had made his money there. Everybody knew old Joe Beecher either by experience or reputation. It was said that Martha was like her grandfather, selfish, loving her own way. At any rate she had come to the age of twenty-five without marrying. And she got Tommy Bliss.

Tommy had no money and no position.

He was just good-looking, sweet-tempered and beloved by one and all. A good many people said they were sorry to see him marry. Martha. Others said he was just the man for the place; he would get along with her if anybody could. It was a self-evident fact that Martha had potential resources for making a contrary-minded person miserable.

Martha and Tommy went to Bermuda on their wedding trip. On the way back they tarried for two weeks in New York and Martha selected the furnishings for her new home. The Kellogs chanced to be in New York at the same time. They ran across the young pair by chance and Mrs. Kellogg reported that Tommy remained silent and stationary while Martha tried out chairs and compared the texture of rugs and curtains.

She had owned the house to begin with, and when it was furnished it was handsome within and without.

There was a drawing-room, a library stocked with all the best known authors, a dining-room glittering with armfuls of cut glass, a conservatory stuffed with the latest hybrids, and a kitchen which displayed the most expensive plumbing and seating arrangements.

Yet, it was distinctly a fine home, but it was Martha's from the top-most ceiling to the cellar bottom. No one needed to call there more than once to find that out. Martha took people all over the house and showed them everything. She was a proud and satisfied householder.

"Isn't it a shame?" sighed Mrs. Dish. "I went all over that house and there wasn't a corner or a thing that seemed just to be Tommy's. It's a woman's house all through. It's Martha's house. You feel it the minute you get inside the front door. There wasn't a chair or a book or a picture that expressed Tommy in any way."

Martha's method will kill the little ego that he has. I'm so sorry for him that I could cry every time I see him lagging by toward that house where I know he doesn't dare to call his soul his own."

Martha, having gathered in some odds-and-ends of money, built a garage and placed in it a handsome car. She learned to run the car herself and every pleasant evening one might see her bowling about town in gloves and goggles, with Tommy sitting beside her meekly holding the reins. To Greenville this seemed to put the cap sheaf upon the whole stock of Martha's performances.

In the meantime Tommy worked faithfully as clerk in the bank. Martha never used a penny of his money. He was at liberty to spend it as he chose. Sixty dollars a month looked very small to her beside something like three hundred.

But one day the intelligence began

to spread that Tommy Bliss had cleared up \$2,000 in a speculation in stocks. How had he done it? Nobody could guess. Occasionally after that other rumors of other speculations were heard. Mrs. Dish asked Martha outright.

"I can't tell you one thing," Martha answered. "I've never asked Tommy and he never tells me. It may be he is speculating and getting money. That's his affair. I hope, however, that he won't fool away his earnings. That's always so discouraging to a young man. Though it won't matter, of course, I've got my business well in hand. I always will be able to take care of my dear husband and Toy." She carelessly clucked her tongue.

That Fall Martha went away to California with a party of friends. She shut up her house and told Tommy he could board. She expected to be gone all winter. No sooner had she gone than Tommy bought the

Merchant house and began to get it ready for occupancy. Greenville looked on in amazement. He bought rugs, pictures, a billiard table, a player piano and books. Those who saw what he was doing had to admit that he had done so individually, after all. The house was as much a man's house as Martha's had been a woman's house—that is as far as he went. He furnished only half of it—the den, the billiard room, his bedroom and bathroom. The rest he left bare.

When Martha came back in March she went at once to her own house. And then she tried to find Tommy. She had failed to let him know when she would arrive, of course; that really was of no consequence. She phoned to the president of the bank and he came up to Tommy, and presently Tommy rang up Martha.

"Why, hello, Martha, you home?" he inquired.

"Yes," replied Martha. "I'm home. Where are you?"

"Why, I'm at home, too," responded Tommy pleasantly.

"Tommy Bliss, what are you saying?"

"That I'm at home, too—No. 7 Merchant place. Come over and see me."

"Are you sick or—?" Martha paused before the word crazy.

"Oh, no. Just tired. Been working hard all day. Come over."

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KING DOUGLAS FIR COMES INTO HIS OWN

(Continued from Page One)

The annual cut is now about 20,000 acres. Government export figures of the water-borne lumber from British Columbia to the United States show a jump of from 4,162,845 feet board measure in 1920 to 326,313,841 feet board measure in 1925. Other interesting export figures are: Japan, in 1920, 5,990,266, in 1925, 67,671,449; Australia, 32,218,155 feet board measure in 1920 and 40,228,887 in 1925; New Zealand, 4,159,099 feet board measure in 1920 and 12,619,730 feet board measure in 1925; and Egypt with no purchase in 1920 and 12,820,848 feet board measure in 1925.

Among other countries to-day buying timber in British Columbia are Philippines, Mexico, West Indies, South Sea Islands, China, South Africa and South America generally. And yet, despite the growing demand, there is not a commodity in the world that is selling so much below its real value as an acre of timber land is to-day. Imagine a crop that has been 300 to 700 years growing and that under most favorable conditions

will take from seventy-five to 150 years to even produce pulp timber with all the attendant risks on an actual cost of \$150 to \$300 per acre selling to-day at from \$50 to \$75 per acre, while an annual crop of cereal or potatoes brings from \$15 to \$200 per acre above the cost of planting and harvesting.

A large amount of the timber cut on Vancouver Island is milled at tidal water, within a distance of four or five miles, some is towed as logs in booms to mills on the Mainland of British Columbia, the rest is floated down or brought by rail to Victoria, milled and shipped to its destination. To supplement the deep water wharfage in front of the mills of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Company, Lemon Connaught Lumber Company, and the Moore and Whittington Lumber Company, and the Cameron Lumber Company, the Canadian Government is now erecting and organizing a lumber assembly plant at its deep water docks at Ogden Point. When this plant is completed it will be possible for large and small up-Island mills to send all or part of their cut to Victoria to await ocean transport to all parts of the world.

The Question Mark --By Parke Whitney

IT had been four or five months since Henry had given her any flowers or candy. The thought persisted in Mrs. Henry's mind as she turned from the window after waving said Henry goodbye. They had been married four years—could it be that she was losing her charm, her fascination, her eternal mystery for Henry? She'd read of such things. To be sure, there were always bonbons in the jar and a few flowers about the living-room, but they came out of the "household expenses."

Henry hadn't given her any flowers or candy for months! Mrs. Henry picked up a dish and put it back upon the table. This thing required subtlety. She went to her desk and made some careful calculations of her allowance and decided that the thing could be put through. So she called up a florist's shop and gave an order.

That evening, when Henry, worn and weary, took off his shoes and kissed his wife he noticed the scent of roses through the living-room and hall. He looked and saw a magnificent bouquet of roses standing on a table.

"Exceeding your allowance, dear?" he asked absently.

"Henry, I didn't buy these. Aren't they beautiful?"

"Yes. Is dinner ready? Er—who bought them?"

"I don't know. They just came with a card. And the card just had a question mark. Isn't that romantic?"

Henry thought so half-heartedly and ate his dinner rather thoughtfully. Henry had his business worries. And while the roses lasted, Henry read his paper sitting in a stiff chair slightly turned away from them.

Then, for two days nothing happened. Henry, sprawling in his easy chair deep in the financial news, looked up at the sound of his wife's voice and perceived her offering him candy from a gorgeous box.

He accepted and ate a piece, and put his hand out for another. "You're an extravagant person, my dear," he said.

"I didn't buy these, Henry."

"Who did?"

"I don't know. They just came with a card."

"And the card had a question mark?"

Henry refused more candy and went back to his paper. He was up and Mrs. Henry munched her chocolates and watched him surreptitiously.

For a month these offerings continued to come in, always accompanied by a card with a question mark. Henry was thoughtful and uneasy by turns, until, one afternoon, he came home early and found the house deserted and a note on the hall table for him.

He read it and learned that his wife had taken her mother to a matinee. Henry felt a glow of satisfaction. He knew his wife enjoyed a good play and was glad she was having a pleasant afternoon.

He hurried away and a paper, lying under the table, caught his eye. He picked it up—an envelope, such as tickets come in, with a card inside. Henry read the card without a scruple. It was, as he suspected, from "who also stated that he was 'an ardent, if unknown admirer.'"

Then Henry began to feel the pangs of jealousy, and had a half hour to work upon it before his wife came in, sparkling and full of the "wonderful play." Henry turned to her furiously.

"This has got to stop!" he belloved.

"Henry, what do you mean?"

"Exactly what I say. I will not have you going to matinees with question marks."

"I didn't I took—"

"It's the same thing. That man has been sending you stuff for the last month, and you like it. Pretty soon he'll be getting an introduction, and then we'll be separating. You do nothing to stop it!"

"Don't be absurd. I don't know the man. But I confess I'd like to see his nice-to-have someone admire one."

"Well, don't!"

"I don't know. Do you? Anyway, one's husband—" she shrugged prettily and said something about dinner, and went away with a wicked smile. Poor Henry stood with his mouth open. One's husband! So he didn't appeal to her as a lover, a worshipper at her shrine, any more. Henry sat down heavily. Something had to be done.

Next day Mrs. Henry received a box of roses and a large box of expensive confessions. She was surprised. She hadn't ordered. The cards each read, "An Ardent Admirer." Mrs. Henry sat down abruptly. The telephone rang.

"Dating?" said Henry's voice. "How would you like to meet me in town to-night for dinner, and then go to a show?"

Mrs. Henry's heart fluttered but she decided not to let Henry know how thrilled she was.

"I'd like it. What time?"

Henry told her, and hung up, feeling that it wasn't much of a success, which is what she wanted him to feel.

That evening at dinner she mentioned the gifts of the ardent admirer, Henry expanded.

"I'm him," he said, without grammar. He couldn't keep the secret. "I sent you those."

"But it said on the card, 'An Ardent Admirer,'" Mrs. Henry leaned across the table, exultant.

"I am," Henry said. "I certainly am. But you seemed to take me for granted, and we seemed to be getting in a rut and I was afraid of that. I blamed question-mark of yours and—" he ended incoherently, and his eyes looked across at her with the same look in them that she had seen there before their marriage.

"Oh, you dear," she said, and Henry closed his eyes. But deep in Mrs. Henry's heart she resolved never to forget the question-mark, and to this day, as occasional offerings come so he bearing a card which excites and annoys and finally bestirres Henry to prove to his wife that he is still her lover, as well as merely her husband.

Half an hour later Mrs. Kinnerly stepped into her daughter's room. She could not realize that this was not the same Kitt who had gone away to boarding school nine months before. The same braid of brown hair was thrown across the pillow, and the expression on her face was as tender and unsophisticated as ever. With a sigh she bent over and kissed the warm lips. They answered back sleepily, and a drowsy voice murmured, "mummy." The mother turned away contented at last.

STINGY

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller.

"Did you say your husband was fond of those clinging gowns, May?"

"Yes; he likes one to cling to me for about three years."

DIFFERENT

"In my last place," said the new parlor maid to the cook, "I always managed to take things fairly easy. The cook closed one eye and held her tongue. You know, I found it different here," she said. They kept everything locked up."

ACCOMMODATING

It was most obliging of the tramp to offer to smoke cigars in the greenhouse to keep insects away

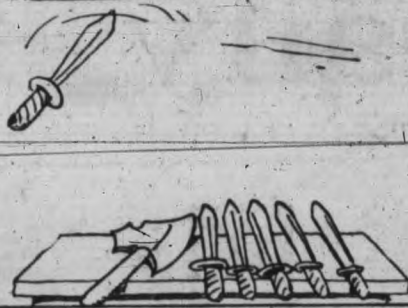
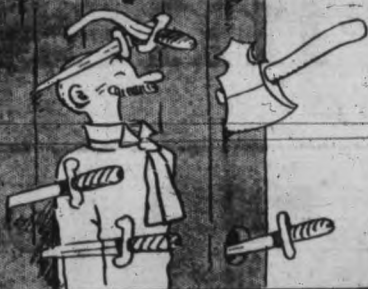
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926.

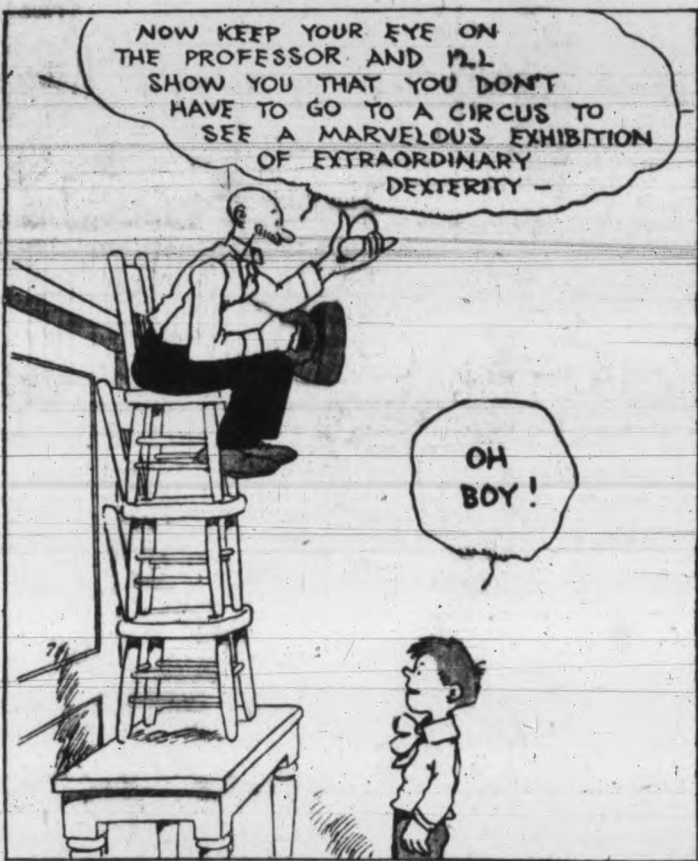
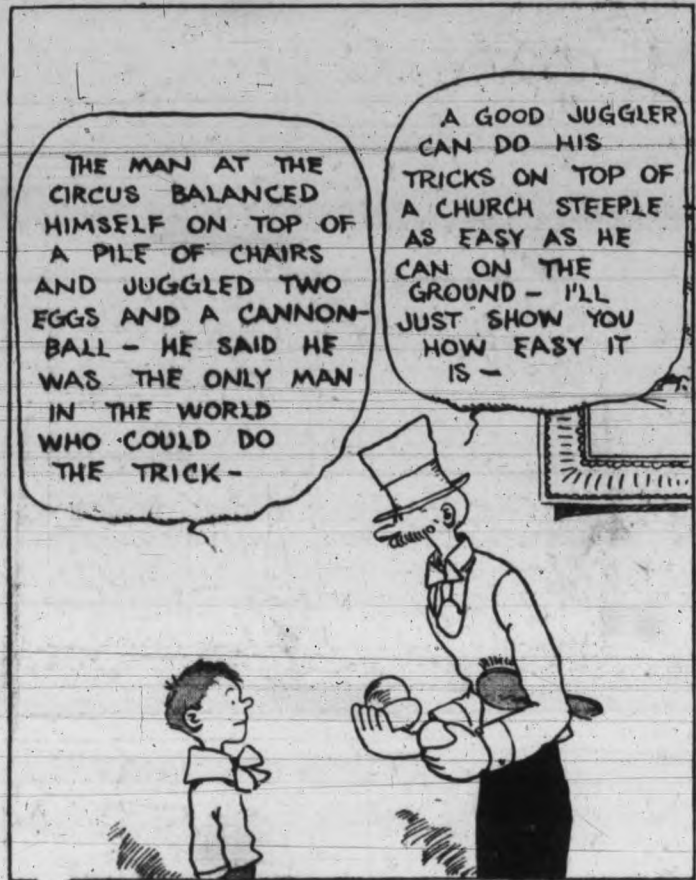
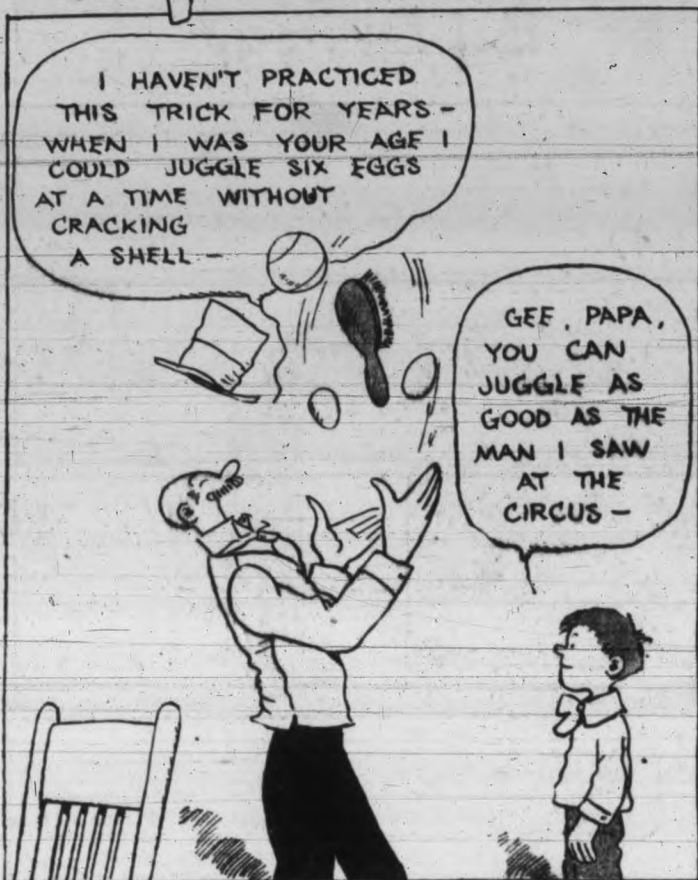
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



THE GUMPS

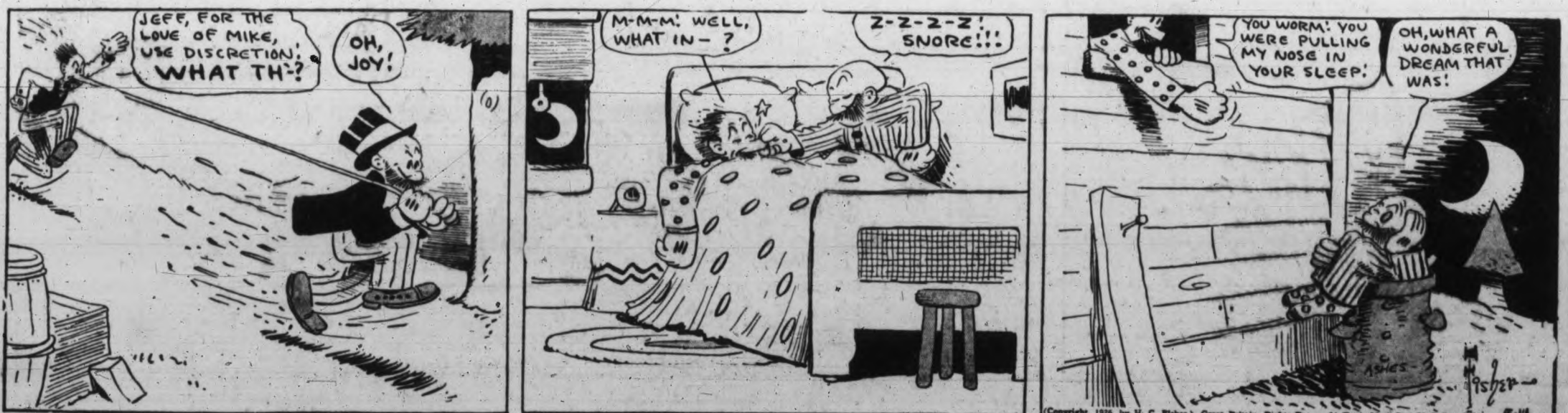


SIDNEY SMITH





MUTT AND JEFF :- Jeff Figures It Was Worth It :- By BUD FISHER



DON'T YOU KNOW A "GENERAL" IS SUPPOSED TO BE AT THE HEAD OF HIS ARMY?

I AM! I'M ABOUT THREE BLOCKS AHEAD!

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

SORRY SON BUT YOU'RE A LITTLE TOO YOUNG! WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU, FOR **GOOD** GENERALS ARE PRETTY SCARCE NOW!

WELL THEN YOU CAN'T STOP ME FROM GETTING UP MY OWN ARMY!

JOIN THE ARMY

AN' WILL YOU DO AS I SAY?....

I'M THE "GENRIL" YOU KNOW!

YES! SURE!

WHAT KIND A ARMY IS IT WITH A WHOLE LOT OF BAWL BABY GOILS AROUND?

THIS IS A **FORT** AN' IF YOU HAVE A FORT THERE HASTA BE WOMEN AN' CHILDREN TO DEFEND DON'T THERE?

NOW "BADLANDS PETE," ANY SIGNS OF INDIANS?

NARY ONE **CHIEF!**

YOU **"BLINDY!"** I CAN SEE **HUNDREDS** OF REDSKINS SNEAKIN' AROUND' BEHIND CACTUSUS! YOU'D LET THIS WHOLE FORT BE **MASSICURRED!**

JUST TO SHOW YOU HOW EAGLE EYE AN' BRAVE I AM I'LL GO OUT SINGLE-HANDED ON THE **TRAIL!**

MCNEEL CONSTRUCTION CO. CREW No.13

NOW GET HER ALL READY JERRY THEN **BEAT IT!** YEAH GIVE 'ER A GOOD SHOT THIS TIME ED!

GEE! THIS SPY GLASS MAKES 'EM LOOK RIGHT HERE! SAY! THEY'RE PUTTIN' **CANNON** UP! AN' HERE COMES SCOUT DUGAN **ATEARIN'!**

BANG

MAR 14-26

QUICK! GET OUTA HERE! THE WHOLE UNITED STATES ARMY IS AFTER US!

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